



TIGARD BEYOND TOMORROW



Community Survey Results 2004



Volunteers



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2004 COMMUNITY VISION SURVEY RESULTS

INTRODUCTION

The Visioning Process

The Tigard community has experienced overwhelming change throughout recent years. Rapid growth occurring within the City and surrounding areas has resulted in a community that is much more diverse than that which existed only a short time ago, with different needs and priorities. The issues we face today are also seen in the larger society: increasing population and traffic, escalating housing and healthcare costs; and heightened competition between schools, cities, special districts and counties for tax dollars. Furthermore, resources to provide services and meet public expectations are shrinking. These continuing challenges make it crucial for community leadership to identify and drive toward a long-term vision. What should our community be like in 20 years? How do we get there? What can we do to ensure that our community continues to be a great place to live? Certainly, our future is far too important to leave to chance!

The City of Tigard has undertaken a series of steps designed to identify and address those issues that pose the greatest threat to our current quality of life. Initiated in 1996, the *Tigard Beyond Tomorrow Community Vision* process defines what our community will look like in 2017. *Tigard Beyond Tomorrow* is the collaborative effort of residents, government and business professionals and community group leaders working together to determine the community's future. It is a citizen-driven process that brings the people of our community together with a shared vision. Through this visioning process, citizens have defined a plan for our future, and have helped create specific goals and action plans to help achieve that vision. In fact, direction statements and action plans have been developed for each of six public service target areas:

- *Community Character & Quality of Life*
- *Growth & Growth Management*
- *Public Safety*
- *Schools & Education*
- *Transportation & Traffic*
- *Urban and Public Services*

The *Tigard Beyond Tomorrow* process is currently in its eighth year of working towards the community's long-term goals. Every few years, the *Vision Task Force* and City staff works with citizens and other community partners to revisit the vision through community-wide review. Periodic review and evaluation is essential to ensure that *Tigard Beyond Tomorrow* stays on track with the changing times and desires of the community. In addition, the City will spearhead the preparation of ongoing annual visioning reports, which will update the community on progress made towards the vision.

Survey Background

Community polls/surveys are an important method for tracking citizen's opinions and values. The 1996 Community Vision Survey laid the initial groundwork for the *Tigard Beyond Tomorrow* process, ensuring that every part of the Tigard community was considered when obtaining information about important issues. The foundation of

the initial survey was a scientific, statistically valid telephone survey conducted with 400 residents in November 1996. The same survey was also distributed in the City of Tigard's newsletter *Cityscape*, the King City *Regal Courier*, and in the Chamber of Commerce's newsletter *Hotline*. In all, there were 899 surveys collected by mail, with 746 responses coming from *Cityscape*. Analysis of the results revealed that responses from the *Cityscape* survey were extraordinarily similar to the responses obtained from the scientific telephone survey.

The goal of the 2000 Community Vision Opinion Poll was to provide a general description of community opinion on several public service areas, and to give everyone who wanted to contribute to the visioning process an avenue to do so. Since results of the 1996 telephone and mail surveys were almost identical, the 2000 Poll used only a self-selected mail version that was distributed in the *Cityscape*. The Task Force reasoned that it would be much more cost effective to conduct a mail survey only, especially one expected to yield comparable results to a significantly more costly telephone survey.

The 1996 edition identified and provided baseline information regarding the most pressing issues facing the community; in particular, the areas of traffic and transportation, and growth management stood out. The 2000 poll allowed for a more complete look at citizen's opinions on these topics as it attempted to shed light on the *why* of citizens concerns about the specific issues. The 2000 poll was distributed in two segments: the May poll focused on library service, parks and recreation, and public safety; the June poll focused on bus service, transportation, and growth. In all, a total of 598 surveys were returned.

The 2004 Community Vision Survey

The purpose of this report is to describe the results of the 2004 survey. The citizens on the Vision Task Force determined that it was important to ask more open-ended questions in this survey, to gather as much information as possible about the community's opinions without limiting the input to answering yes-no questions. The Task Force wanted to hear more of the free flow of ideas from the community about its' issues and desires: growth, density, traffic, parks and open space, the community's identity; how responsive the city government has been and areas where it could improve; and what is the most important issue facing the Tigard community today.

There were a total of 409 responses to the survey which came from the following sources.

Balloon Festival	4
Cityscape Newsletter	274
Library Users	11
City's Website	120
Total	409

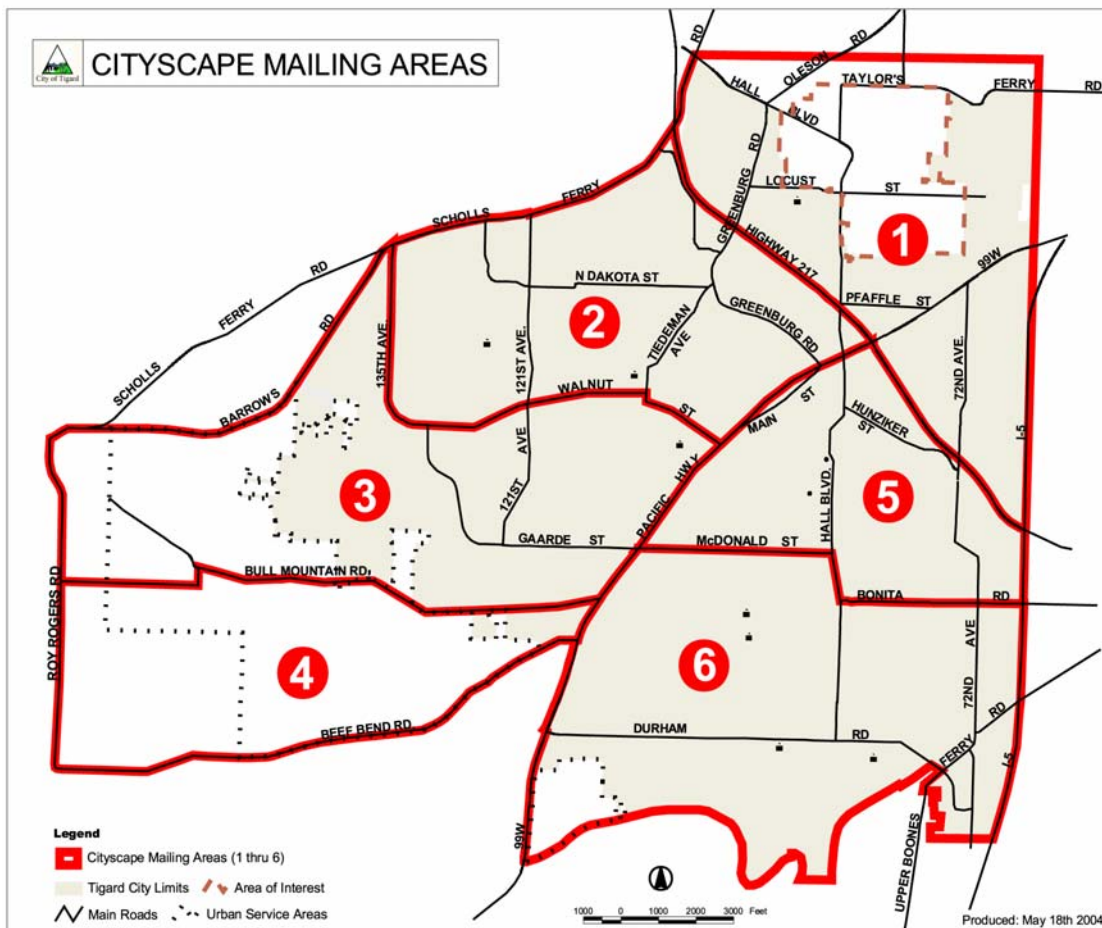
Since many national pollsters try to obtain 1,000 contacts before publishing an "opinion" of the national population. Tigard's rate of 409 responses is quite high in comparison.

Following you will find an overview of the survey results before the detailed results are provided. This survey asked many open-ended questions and a report could not capture the essence of these responses by providing a few “overview comments” without providing the details of citizen opinions. In reading the detailed comments, you will hear the heartbeat of the Tigard community about its issues and desires.

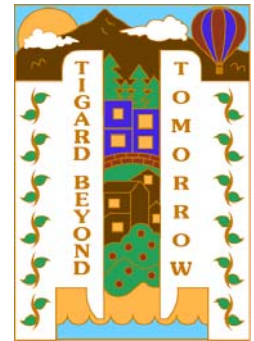
The comments collected from the open-ended questions are listed collectively rather than by geographic area (see area map below). In the attached **Exhibit A**, you will see the details of the results listed by area. There you will observe each area of the City has common issues and challenges as well as some unique differences. In the attached **Exhibit B**, there are two survey responses that were too long to be entered in their entirety into the database. In **Exhibit C** there is a full copy of the survey form.

In this report, any responses which contained individuals names or contact information have been marked out in order to protect their identity. The City is contacting citizens who provided their contact information.

The citizen-based Vision Task Force will now take the results of this survey and use the community’s input to refine and update the *Tigard Beyond Tomorrow Vision*. The updated Vision Report, including detailed goals, action plans and timelines, will be published in January, 2005. This survey report is available on the City’s website at www.ci.tigard.or.us.



Tigard Beyond Tomorrow 2004 Community Survey Results Executive Overview



The 2004 survey shows several themes and some new or emerging themes for our community. Following is an alphabetical list of those themes the reader will observe in the survey responses.

- ✓ **Access to pathways, sidewalks, street system and mass transit**
- ✓ **Community appearance**
- ✓ **Community center/gathering place**
- ✓ **Density and growth related issues**
- ✓ **Downtown development**
- ✓ **Environmental protection**
- ✓ **Open space, greenway & tree protection**
- ✓ **Park and recreational opportunities**
- ✓ **Safety**
- ✓ **Traffic congestion**
- ✓ **Two-way communication between City and citizens**

General Demographics – The demographic section provides a “picture” of those responding to the survey.

Gender information shows a majority of females (61%) responding to the survey. It is noted that responses received through the City’s web site were slightly higher from men (6%) than the other response avenues.

Age demographic spread of survey responders is comparable to the 2000 census. 67% of the responders are between the ages of 36 and 64.

Length of time in the community responses show a fairly even split with residents living in the community between one and ten years (49%) and those who have lived here eleven or more years (46%).

Race demographics for the survey response are not as comparable to the 2000 census data as was the age category. Very few responses were received from the Asian and Hispanic ethnic groups in our community. A more concentrated effort to engage races other than white is needed to better represent the growing diversity of the community.

Location in the community is the last of the demographic questions included in the 2004 survey. Responses were received from all areas of the community including the unincorporated areas in Metzger and on Bull Mountain. A little over half of the respondents report they live in areas 3 and 6 (see map on page 1 in the detailed results section of this report).

Neighborhood Characteristics – Review of the residential and commercial area characteristics that are important to our community.

Residential Neighborhood Characteristics

Quality	Very & Somewhat Important	Somewhat and Very Unimportant
Small lot size (Less than 7,500 sq. ft.)		70%
Large lot size (7,500 sq. ft. and larger)	83%	
Small neighborhood parks within half a mile of home	82%	
Undeveloped open space/greenways within half mile of home	84%	
Variety of housing types within new developments (single family, row housed, apartments, etc.)		54%
Maintain existing lot sizes within established neighborhoods	87%	
Pedestrian and bike paths	89%	
Neighborhood traffic management	92%	
Compatibility between existing and new developments	92%	

This chart shows neighborhood compatibility (between existing and new) along with traffic management as the highest qualities desired by respondents. It also shows there were two cases where the qualities listed were unimportant to the community; small lot size at 70% and a variety of housing types within new developments at 54%.

When asked what “other” residential neighborhood characteristics were very important, three themes emerged. Responses have been grouped into the theme categories below.

1. **Density and growth related issues.** These comments raised such issues as row houses, small lots and too much growth being issues in the residential neighborhoods.
2. **Environmental protection.** Mature trees or preservation of trees was a major theme in this area along with the desire for natural or green ways. Parks were also mentioned as being needed.
3. **Enhanced sidewalks and mass transit.** Sidewalks, pedestrian crossings and more accessible mass transit were noted.

A new **emerging theme** in this survey was the concern about property maintenance needing to be a higher priority. This is a theme that was not seen in the community surveys in 1993, 1997 or 2000.

Commercial Neighborhood Characteristics

Quality	Very & Somewhat Important	Somewhat and Very Unimportant
A complimentary appearance unique to each area in the City	67%	
A complimentary identifying feature shared by all areas in the City	50%	50%
Pedestrian and bike path access	87%	

It is clear that access by foot and bike are very important to commercial areas. It is also somewhat important that there is a unique appearance to each area in the City. However, when asked if it was important to have identifying features shared by all areas, there was an even split between responders.

When asked what “other” commercial neighborhood characteristics were important there were two themes seen in the responses. Responses have been grouped into those theme categories below.

1. **Appearance.** The majority of comments in this section dealt with the appearance or upkeep in commercial areas. Whether the suggestion was “more flowers” or “upkeep of older buildings” the comment by one responder was; “We don’t need to look like a picture postcard, let’s just look loved.” Again, a new **emerging theme** in this survey is that of appearance and upkeep of properties.
2. **Access.** The next most mentioned issue for commercial property was that of access; pedestrian, traffic flow and mass transit.

City’s Active Role in Commercial Concerns – The next section of the survey asked the community in which activities the City should take an active role.

Quality	Very & Somewhat Important	Somewhat and Very Unimportant
Retaining existing businesses?	92%	
Attracting new businesses?	88%	
Redeveloping/reenergizing Tigard’s Downtown area (Main Street)?	81%	
Revitalizing existing commercial areas outside of Tigard’s Downtown area?	77%	
Beautifying existing commercial areas?	90%	

The respondents were very clear in saying that the City should take an active role in all areas of retaining and attracting new businesses, and beautifying the existing commercial areas. When asked about the revitalizing Tigard’s downtown area and those areas outside of the downtown area, it was still clear that a high percentage of responders want this to be an active City role.

When asked what “other” areas the City should take an active role in, there were two “important” themes observed. Responses have been grouped into those two theme categories below.

1. **Appearance.** Again, this issue is a common theme in the 2004 survey with the majority of comments here pertaining to beautification, parks and trees.
2. **Traffic.** The next most mentioned issue was that of traffic. This included comments about 99W, traffic congestion and planning for future traffic.

Leisure Time Activities – The citizen-based Vision Task Force wanted to know from the community what leisure time activities were important to be available in the Tigard area. Below are the top four.

1. **Recreation – Organized Opportunities** – Comments received show recreation centers, a recreation department or a park & recreation district are a high priority for responders. There were several comments about a public swimming pool being available with some respondents wanting this indoor and some outdoor. This particular comment may have been influenced by the survey being completed during summer months. Generally, remarks were not clear as to whether park and recreation services were to be provided through a new district or City department or

through an existing provider (i.e., Tualatin Hills Park and Rec. District) working in the Tigard area. Any of these options normally requires additional revenue to provide the service. The desire for more park and recreation opportunities in Tigard was a common theme in the 2000 community survey. In 2000, the Tigard voters defeated a ballot measure to create a park & recreation district. This is an area the citizen-based Vision Task Force should review.

2. **Greenways and Parks** – Green open space and parks (large and small) are always a consistent theme in Tigard in the 2004 survey and surveys in the past. The desire for open space and parks is also seen later in this survey with comments about density increasing and the need for “space” becoming more necessary for quality of life. The 2004 Park & Recreation Survey respondents also addressed this as a most important issue.
3. **Bike/Walk Ways** – Biking and walking was the third theme under this question with this also being noted as part of the family activities that are important.
4. **Community Events** – The fourth theme raised in survey comments was the desire for more community or neighborhood events. A community center with cultural, music and art events. This theme is another **emerging theme** in this survey which calls for more “sense of community” being created in Tigard. This theme will be seen again as one considers the survey as a whole. The 2004 Park & Recreation Survey respondents also addressed the need for a community center as a most important issue.

This question in the survey saw some areas of the community that did not identify one or more of the top four themes as important. Area 5 wanted park and recreation opportunities but was the only area that did not want additional public pool access. Area 5 also provided no comments about parks and greenways or bike/walk ways being a form of leisure time activity. Area 4 expressed no interest in community events or cultural activities in Tigard.

Volunteerism and Volunteer Activities – The next major area of questions in the survey addressed whether volunteerism was important, if people volunteered in the community and what more could be done to encourage them to volunteer.

90% of the respondents to the survey reported they believe volunteerism is an important part of promoting a community’s identity.

Respondents then shared what they do when volunteering in the community. Working in schools was the answer given by almost one-third of the responders. About one-fourth said they did general “helping” type work in the community. Each of the following categories received about one-fifth of the responders comments: City of Tigard or Library volunteering, age specific activities (youth and senior), environmental efforts and church.

The survey then asked what would encourage the respondent to volunteer in the community. Responses have been grouped into two major theme categories below.

1. **Time Constraints.** These included more time needed by the respondent to volunteer or flexibility of the days/hours required by the place using volunteers.
2. **Knowledge of Volunteer Opportunities.**

Tigard's Identity – This area in the survey was broken down into two questions.

What is Tigard's identity today was the first question in this area. Responses have been grouped into seven major theme categories below.

1. **Traffic Congestion.** This included congestion, lack of traffic flow, and too many traffic signals.
2. **Portland Suburb.** This was sometimes a positive statement and sometimes seen as negative.
3. **No Identity.** This was also answered as “not sure.”
4. **99W/Strip Malls.** While traffic congestion was the first identified identity for Tigard today, 99W and its traffic congestion and strip malls was often identified separately from the first theme.
5. **Density.** This was also addressed as overcrowding.
6. **Small Town.** This was typically stated as a positive.
7. **Open Space.** This also included parks and green space. There was almost an even split between people who believed Tigard was known for its many parks and green areas and those who believed the community was known for not having enough.

What would you like Tigard's identity to be was the second question in this area. Responses in this area were much more difficult to place into specific theme categories. There were responses that housing was affordable and unaffordable; good schools, a family place to live while others wanted to move. However, overall the reader will see that respondents want the Tigard community to be as follows (please note these are listed in alphabetical order):

- ✓ Beautification of the community
- ✓ Downtown/old town developed with a clean upgraded look
- ✓ Friendly, family community
- ✓ Gathering place (community center)
- ✓ Growth would be controlled
- ✓ Open space, parks, greenways and trees protected and maintained
- ✓ Safe and clean
- ✓ Small town atmosphere maintained
- ✓ Traffic congestion reduced

Another **emerging theme** from this question centered on the creation or enhancement of the sense of community or Tigard being a destination. One respondent said it this way: “A place to go to, not a place to have to go through.” Again, the 2004 Park & Recreation Survey respondents also addressed the need for a community center as a most important issue.

Communication - How Well Does the City Do? – The survey next explores how well the City keeps the community informed about City issues, whether people know how to participate in the decision-making process, whether the City is responsive to community concerns and how the City could improve in these areas.

How well does the City keep you informed about City issues?

Responses were grouped into 5 categories based on the number of comments indicating satisfaction from very well to not well at all.

Very Well	Reasonably Well	Average	Not Very Well	Not Well At All
28%	41%	20%	8%	3%

Respondents as a whole expressed satisfaction (average) to praise for how well the City does keeping them informed about City issues. 11% did not feel the City should get high marks in this area.

The City's newsletter *Cityscape* was acknowledged as an excellent way to get information mailed out to the community. Many comments requested this be used more to share information.

Do you believe the City provides ample opportunities for people to participate and influence decisions made by the City?

61% of the respondents answered yes and 39% answered no. The City can do better in providing ample opportunities for participation in decisions. It was noted that answers to this question received on the web showed only a 57% yes response with the *Cityscape* responders providing a 63% yes response.

How could the City improve in the area of providing ample opportunities to participate and influence decisions made by the City?

There were several suggestions in this area and the reader is encouraged to review the comments, however, overall the community shared the following comments (listed in alphabetical order):

- ✓ Communication to provide information and garner the community's input (more, earlier, continued)
- ✓ Earlier input in the decision-making process
- ✓ Listen to and hear the citizens' input before decisions are made

How responsive is the City to your concerns?

Responses to this question registered a total of 59% responsive and 41% unresponsive.

Very Responsive	Somewhat Responsive	Somewhat Unresponsive	Very Unresponsive
14%	46%	19%	21%

How could the City improve in the area of being more responsive?

There were several suggestions in this area and the reader is encouraged to review the comments, however, 2-way communication, listening and hearing citizens' input before a decision is made and providing various methods to share information and receive community input were seen as themes.

What are the most effective ways for you to get information about City events, issues, codes, etc.? Following are the top three most effective ways (respondents were asked to check the top three ways):

Communication Method	Percentage of response
Postal Service – mailed notices & Cityscape Newsletter	28.55%
City's Website www.ci.tigard.or.us - (including project updates, Cityscape Newsletter, etc.)	17.50%
Tigard Times Newspaper	16.30%
Oregonian Newspaper	14.55%

Area 6 selected another newspaper as important to them and that was the Regal Courier. Since this area has the Summerfield retirement community, this can be another tool for reaching that section of the community.

An **emerging theme** in this section of the survey was the increased use of the City's website as a source for information. In the 2000 community survey, the Internet was only 6% of the response when asked what would be the most effective way to reach people with information

about the City. Now, four years later the internet/website ranked as the second most effective way for respondents to receive information about City issues.

Most Important Issues Facing Our Community – The survey concludes with a question about the most important issue today for the Tigard community. There are over 16 pages of responses to that question. These responses have been grouped into two categories with items 1-3 receiving almost once again as many comments as the last three.

1. **Traffic Congestion.** This included congestion, lack of traffic flow, and too many traffic signals. 99W traffic was mentioned about one-third of the time when traffic was addressed.
2. **Growth.** These were also identified as density, control or manage growth, and overdeveloped or overcrowded conditions.
3. **Environmental Preservation.** Many comments were seen addressing the preservation or need for more open space, greenways, trees and parks.
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4. **Downtown.** There was much interest in development of a downtown area with a central identity or gathering place for the community.
5. **Community Appearance.** These comments addressed private and public areas and the condition or maintenance of areas. This also included litter concerns.
6. **Safety.** There were comments about safety in the community, crime and drugs being a concern. There was a desire for more police or more police presence in neighborhoods.

Many common threads were woven through the comments in this section and they are listed in alphabetical order below:

- ✓ Community and family activities
- ✓ Creative and open approach to issues
- ✓ Destination community
- ✓ Develop only as infrastructure can handle the increased load
- ✓ Listen and hear the citizens

RESULTS –Vision Survey 2004

What is your gender? Male 39.44% Female 60.56%

What is your age?

	Numbers	Percent
18-35	64	16.12%
36-44	83	20.91%
45-54	106	26.70%
55-64	77	19.40%
65-74	48	12.09%
75+	19	4.79%
Total	397	100.00%

How long have you lived in the community?

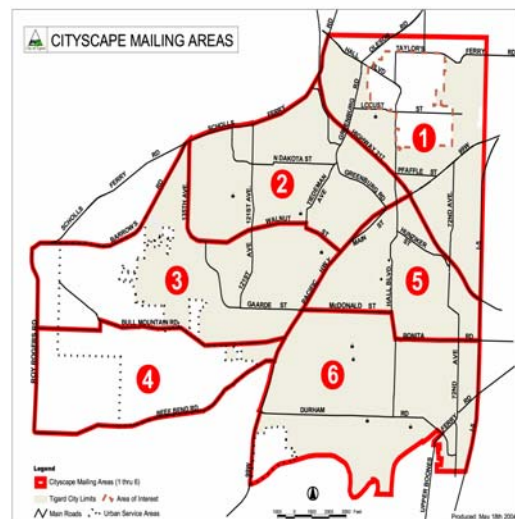
	Numbers	Percent
Less than 1 year	23	5.72%
1 to 5 years	101	25.12%
6-10 years	94	23.38%
11-20 years	97	24.13%
21 years +	87	21.64%
Total	402	100.00%

What best describes your race?

	Numbers	Percent
American Indian/Alaska Native	1	0.26%
Asian	8	2.06%
Black/African-American	1	0.26%
White	374	96.14%
Hispanic/Latino	4	1.03%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	1	0.26%
Total	389	100.00%

Where do you live?

	Numbers	Percent
Area 1	45	11.25%
Area 2	57	14.25%
Area 3	113	28.25%
Area 4	51	12.75%
Area 5	34	8.50%
Area 6	100	25.00%
Total	400	100.00%



How important are the following characteristics of Tigard’s residential neighborhoods? (Number of answers received and percentage of answers noted)

Quality	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Very Unimportant
Small lot size (Less than 7,500 sq. ft.)	36 10.43%	68 19.71%	84 24.35%	157 45.51%
Large lot size (7,500 sq. ft. and larger)	213 55.18%	106 27.46%	43 11.14%	24 6.22%
Small neighborhood parks within half a mile of home	196 49.87%	125 31.81%	47 11.96%	25 6.36%
Undeveloped open space/greenways within half mile of home	221 55.95%	111 28.10%	46 11.65%	17 4.30%
Variety of housing types within new developments (single family, row housed, apartments, etc.)	73 19.06%	102 26.63%	94 24.54%	114 29.77%
Maintain existing lot sizes within established neighborhoods	242 61.42%	102 25.89%	32 8.12%	18 4.57%
Pedestrian and bike paths	239 59.75%	117 29.25%	29 7.25%	15 3.75%
Neighborhood traffic management	287 72.84%	77 19.54%	21 5.33%	9 2.28%
Compatibility between existing and new developments	264 67.35%	97 24.74%	19 4.85%	12 3.06%
Other: See below	111 96.52%	4 3.48%		

Chart contains the “other” important neighborhood characteristics shared by the community in the survey.

Other Important Neighborhood Characteristics	Importance
Maintain roadways better and improve them as needed in a quicker way.	Very Important
Limit existing residential growth.	Very Important
Review odd zoning.	Very Important
Traffic flow.	Very Important
We had to settle for a small lot as homes on big lots were too expensive. Moved 3 years ago from 2 1/2 acre parcel in McMinnville area.	Very Important
Mature trees and landscaping.	Very Important
Annex Tualatin Golf course and expand Cook Park.	Very Important
The primary problem with small lots is the lack of parking for both residents and guests. Small lot homes typically have single car garages and no onstreet parking which is unrealistic and anti-social.	Very Important
civic workers involved with community	Very Important

Other Important Neighborhood Characteristics	Importance
civic workers involved with community	Very Important
No more "infilling" and cutting down old, huge trees!	Very Important
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No more	Very Important
No more	Very Important
No more	Very Important
Parks - none on Bull Mountain	Very Important
New houses too dense.	Very Important
Enforcement property maintenance standards.	Very Important
Yard maintenance	Very Important
Safety and security.	Very Important
Not allowing parking lots on property, maintaining yards, etc.	Very Important
Protect trees!	Very Important
Do not compromise livability.	Very Important
Stopping Tigard's silly residential planning. City Council should be ashamed.	Very Important
Beautifying in the neighborhoods (i.e. lighting, trees)	Very Important
Stopping developers from neglecting tree-cutting regulations, destruction/development of open spaces.	Very Important
Keep the trees!	Very Important
Tigard needs a dog/cat shelter for lost/stray animals and adoption programs. This could come from funded/volunteers.	Very Important
Rental property needs to look neat and tidy. Apartments should be safe for renters and other houses in the same areas.	Very Important
Trees and preservation	Very Important
Compatiability with existing wildlife habitat to co-exist together vs. no wildlife habitat existance.	Very Important
Landscaped areas between residential fences and sidewalks.	Very Important
Bike lanes.	Very Important
Traffic	Very Important
We need sidewalks badly.	Very Important
Community Police service, mingling and association with residents, rather than being aloof, more foot patrol, etc..	Very Important
More 1 story homes, these large 2 story homes on small lots are not good for provacy of existing homes. Tigard needs to take a stand on people letting their cats and dogs rule the neighborhoods.	Very Important
Fewer culdesacs, connect the streets to alleviate traffic on Hwy 99.	Very Important
Increased density causes traffic, safety, crime, and livability problems.	Very Important
Maintenance of neighborhood entrance areas.	Very Important
Like sidewalks and street lights.	Very Important
Sidewalk on Watkins St. Park to Walnut. There is more traffic than streets were designed to carry safely. Old neighborhoods - short cut to Washington Square.	Very Important
Property taxes, utility fees.	Very Important

Other Important Neighborhood Characteristics	Importance
Hate to see houses crammed together.	Very Important
Adequate funding by new developments for services they require.	Very Important
Get rid of City Council.	Very Important
Grounds - cut weeds & brush, appearance & fire	Very Important
Utilize fully the residential land with rowhouses, attached homes, smaller house. Footprints (ie: 3 or 4 story narrow houses)	Very Important
No middle turn lane takes up to much room.	Very Important
Control vandalism/crime. Dog parks.	Very Important
Nature, green areas	Very Important
Less traffic, more roads.	Very Important
Less new residential construction.	Very Important
I hate the planter strips 5' then sidewalks 5'.	Very Important
Protect existing trees within established neighborhoods.	Very Important
Road quality.	Very Important
Not over populating without taking traffic into consideration.	Very Important
Mixed use neighborhood with local shops/restaurants.	Very Important
Sidewalks	Very Important
Better bus stops with lights and shelter. More lighted crossings for pedestrians - the kind with lights in street (underfoot)	Very Important
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Traffic control/management	Very Important
Better planning commision.	Very Important
Containing the sprawl up Bull Mountain without parks, etc...	Very Important
Mass Transit - MAX	Very Important
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Too much densification.	Very Important
City right-of-way improvements need to be city funded, not private property funded.	Very Important
Road system/traffic flow.	Very Important
Traffic on HWY 99	Very Important
Fix old roads	Very Important
More police in the neighborhood.	Very Important
So many new townhome dev are being built in our area with no apparent thought given to increased traffic!!!	Very Important
Mass transit to get from South Tigard to St. V's in a time efficient manner.	Very Important
Greater access to mass transit.	Very Important
No more ugly , high density homes like there are goin up on Durham and Hall.	Very Important
Stop allowing so much development! The row houses are ugly.	Very Important
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Speeding traffic control.	Very Important

Other Important Neighborhood Characteristics	Importance
Appropriate water drainage for established neighbors when adding new construction.	Very Important
Lots must be larger, decrease population density.	Very Important
A community center, library.	Very Important
NO MORE SPEED HUMPS!!!!!!!!!!!!	Very Important
Forget Bull Mountain & Do a better job on neighbor traffic enforcement	Very Important
Sidewalks	Very Important
Lot sizes at least 7,000 sq feet	Very Important
Postage size lots are very undesirable.	Very Important
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Driveway entryways.	Very Important
Small lot sizes made up with plenty parks and greenspace.	Very Important
Lower taxes and more services!!	Very Important
Access to greenways, larger rather than smaller access to public parks.	Very Important
Retaining trees in new development. Laws regarding barking dogs.	Very Important
Too many police	Very Important
No new development.	Very Important
Controlled growth.	Very Important
Require sidewalks so students could walk to school, get more exercise and save money on transportation.	Very Important
Too many apartments	Very Important
Control through traffic by improving major streets	Very Important
Sidewalks!!!	Very Important
traffic patterns	Very Important
low property tax	Very Important
Traffic impossible on Durham and HWY 99	Very Important
Traffic congestion. Functioning Senior Center.	Very Important
Retaining mature trees.	Very Important
The street and highway planner lives in Tigard so they know where and what needs to be done - it's obvious.	Very Important
Improved landscaping/care of streets (the greenbelt areas are weeds or very plain).	Very Important
housing density to park ratio	Very Important
Loss of trees, ugly development, response to concerns.	Very Important
sidewalks on main thoroughfares	Somewhat Important
Various large parks throughout area	Somewhat Important
Street repair and improvement	Somewhat Important
Better connection to area schools.	Somewhat Important

How important are the following characteristics of Tigard’s commercial areas?

Quality	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Very Unimportant
A complimentary appearance unique to each area in the City	90 24.52%	155 42.23%	81 22.07%	41 11.17%
A complimentary identifying feature shared by all areas in the City	57 15.36%	128 34.50%	128 34.50%	58 15.63%
Pedestrian and bike path access	214 55.87%	121 31.59%	24 6.27%	24 6.27%
Other: See below	62 96.88%	1 1.56%		1 1.56%

Chart contains the “other” important commercial characteristics shared by the community in the survey.

Other Important Commercial Characteristics	Importance
Commercial Traffic Management that is attractive to business	Very Important
Improved major streets	Very Important
Fresh, progressive appearance	Very Important
Blending design with current area and paying for traffic impact	Very Important
Sidewalks	Very Important
Nutrition at malls.	Very Important
I like the way you know you're in Lake Oswego by all of the planted areas and hanging baskets.	Very Important
Upkeep of older buildings important.	Very Important
"Define" our city Tigard.	Very Important
Cleaning up the appearance of Old Town and Hwy 99.	Very Important
Require adequate parking.	Very Important
Pedestrian friendly.	Very Important
Less commercial	Very Important
Outdoor cafes, water bowls for dogs, outside shops, hanging flower baskets.	Very Important
Streamline approval process for development.	Very Important
More updated and contemporary appearance to reflect both growth and quality of life in Tigard.	Very Important
Sidewalks.	Very Important
Avoiding unsightly architecture.	Very Important
Protect trees/greenbelts.	Very Important
Ridiculous overdevelopment causing traffic congestion.	Very Important
Beautifying the city.	Very Important
No more big box retailers, local small business.	Very Important
Quality aesthetics/individual	Very Important
Would like to see more lighted sidewalks for walking between neighborhoods	Very Important
Green spaces	Very Important

Other Important Commercial Characteristics	Importance
Building height restrictions including Washington Square.	Very Important
Preservation and restoration of wildlife habitat.	Very Important
Landscaping, trees, hanging baskets along Main Street.	Very Important
Traffic management: reduced speed. Why is traffic allowed to travel 40 mph on Bull Mountain Rd. and 35 mph on Beef Bend Rd?	Very Important
small locally owned businesses, less chains	Very Important
Attractive landscaping, planting strips, fountains, attractive buildings.	Very Important
Put money into traffic flow	Very Important
HWY 99 makes access difficult.	Very Important
Keep existing trees.	Very Important
We don't need to look like a picture postcard, let's just look loved.	Very Important
Get rid of City Council.	Very Important
Cut weeds & brush - appearance & fire!	Very Important
Easy access through. Stop and go lights.	Very Important
Need a light North Dakota and 121st Ave.	Very Important
Less row housing, it makes for slums.	Very Important
Make better roads to relieve traffic congestion.	Very Important
Clean up Hall/HWY 99 commercial area.	Very Important
Prefer more decentralized areas and the main downtown.	Very Important
Downtown complimentary appearance	Very Important
More flowers everywhere. Too much concrete now.	Very Important
Improve vehicle access	Very Important
Mass Transit -MAX	Very Important
Mass Transit -MAX	Very Important
Designated areas for commercial.	Very Important
How about an attractive and uniform sign ordinance? This town is an eyesore.	Very Important
Adequate parking and good lighting.	Very Important
No stores close enough to homes. Too much traffic. Too many houses and too small of lots.	Very Important
Retain identity, not an "Americana Strip Mall" look.	Very Important
Retain identity, not an	Very Important
Attractive, appealing, no neon.	Very Important
Improving Main Street view of HWY 99	Very Important
Traffic congestion.	Very Important
Need to do something about old town.	Very Important
Cleaned up, visually pleasant.	Very Important
More housing puts more stress on a very bad traffic situation.	Very Important
Improve landscaping, add trees, consistent style.	Very Important
parks / greenspaces close to commercial areas	Very Important
access to commercial areas seems to be the biggest problem for Tigard businesses	Somewhat Important

Other Important Commercial Characteristics	Importance
Cramming of cotu "wish list" agenda items down the throat of residential, commercial, institutional, and industrial property owners.	Very Unimportant

How important is it for the City of Tigard to have an active role in:

Quality	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Very Unimportant
Retaining existing businesses?	217 58.02%	127 33.96%	20 5.35%	10 2.67%
Attracting new businesses?	192 51.20%	138 36.80%	29 7.73%	16 4.27%
Redeveloping/reenergizing Tigard's Downtown area (Main Street)?	175 46.67%	130 34.67%	40 10.67%	30 8.00%
Revitalizing existing commercial areas outside of Tigard's Downtown area?	114 30.48%	173 46.26%	61 16.31%	26 6.95%
Beautifying existing commercial areas?	179 47.35%	129 34.13%	47 12.43%	23 6.08%
Other? See below	46 97.87%		1 2.13%	

Chart contains the "other" comments shared by the community in response to this question about the City's active role.

Other Items City of Tigard Should Have an Active Role In	Importance
Cleaning up the City.	Very Important
Traffic problems come first, before attacting new business.	Very Important
More bike paths?	Very Important
Pet hitches, bike racks in/near popular shopping areas.	Very Important
The city is beginning to look like a slum.	Very Important
Protect trees/greenbelts.	Very Important
Formulating their own density requirements without compromising livability.	Very Important
No tax breaks for companies relocating.	Very Important
Keep the trees!	Very Important
Welcome to Tigard signs with invitations to stop, eat, and shop, etc.	Very Important
People need a reason to go downtown besides the post office.	Very Important
Private enterprise should not be subsidized by taxes or government.	Very Important
This is a major priority. Old town needs small innovative businesses, shops, restaurants. Lacks charm and character.	Very Important
I would like to see rezoning to allow tiny grocery stores along minor collector streets like 115th. i hate not being able to walk to one quickly.	Very Important
Easy access to Public Transportation. Traffic control in our neighborhoods!! Traffic noise!	Very Important
HWY 99 means downtown access inconvenient.	Very Important

Keeping business out of residential.	Very Important
Get rid of City Council.	Very Important
Cut weeds & brush - appearance & fire!	Very Important
Maintaining rights-of-way on Durham Road in cooperation with Summerfield.	Very Important
Pre advertised group activities. Side walk sales and special promotions.	Very Important
Another park like Cook Park in areas 3,5,6.	Very Important
Providing incentives and flexibility to allow individual beautification businesses.	Very Important
Improve City Admin. processes	Very Important
Mass Transit - MAX	Very Important
Lower property taxes, bigger better roads to increase traffic flow.	Very Important
Sign codes/lighting.	Very Important
Improve HWY 99 and other traffic issues. How about planting flowers, hanging flowers, some kind of beauty.	Very Important
Some comm sites are terrible - Ripley, Schucks.	Very Important
Expanding tax base.	Very Important
Fix the traffic on HWY 99, too much housing.	Very Important
Watch carefully for negative effects in established neighborhoods of new construction whether housing or commercial.	Very Important
Improving the Main Street view off HWY 99	Very Important
Traffic congestion.	Very Important
Clean up HWY 99, it's dumpy, run down, poverty look.	Very Important
Traffic, traffic, traffic, traffic, traffic.	Very Important
Do something with the center where Goodwill is. YUCK!	Very Important
Protecting natural areas/open space.	Very Important
a PARK DOWNTOWN!	Very Important
minimizing taxes, fees, charges from the city	Very Important
Define a traffic plan for the future	Very Important
Stop dumping tax dollars on Main Street - if it doesn't survive, make it a housing area	Very Important
Using the money for safety of sidewalks in ALL areas!!	Very Important
Getting their own zip code.	Very Important
Tigard has no consistent zoning - a hodge podge of everything!	Very Important
WNV Library	Very Important
If we can access urban renewal dollars would love to see upgrades.	Somewhat Important

What types of leisure time activities or programs would you and your family like to see available in Tigard?

-Music, either outdoor/summer or indoor/smoke free/all ages -Bike paths leading to neat places (Tualatin River, Parks, Fanno Creek, etc. -Schools and library as more of a source for community programs.

? I've worked 7 days a week since I was 8 years old. I'm not much on leisure for me or anyone else.

1. Bicycle and walk paths. 2. Tennis courts. 3. BMX Bike / Skateboard Parks. 4. More community involvement like The Balloon Festival.
1. More greenspaces and parks. 2. Expanded bike / pedestrian paths. 3. More variety of quality ethnic restaurants.
A bowling alley facility.
a cohesive Fanno Creek Trail; other off-road, multi-use pathways; parks and rec offerings similar to Tualatin Hills' offerings (sports, swimming, exercise facilities, classes, sporting fields/courts, etc.)
A community center with offerings for the whole family. An outdoor pool.
A community center with pool, classes, etc.
a decent sized small convention center, perhaps on the Tualatin River.
A disc golf course.
A full-time recreation center.
A nice recreation center similar to the SW Portland Community Center. More walking trails and more greenspaces for walking and biking similar to what Beaverton has.
A park and recreation department. Adult activities, softball teams, fields, parks, neighborhood parks.
A park and recreation district similar to Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation. It would be great to have classes and services offered.
A Parks and Rec department. Keep working to connect Cook Park to Tualatin. Link paths and trails throughout the community.
A Parks and Rec district.
A Parks and Recreation district like the Tualatin Parks and Rec district, or become a part of theirs.
A PARKS PROGRAM LIKE TUALATIN HILLS PARK AND REC.
A real farmer's market in downtown Tigard.
A rec center.
A recreation center so that I don't have to pay out of district fees for my family. A recreation center like Tualatin's or Lake Oswego.
A recreational center that provide services and activities similar to the Tualatin Rec Center. We need more activities that promote staying fit and respecting the environment. So providing activities and programs for outdoor sports and artistic festivals would be a good start. Also activities to appreciate and understand other cultures and respect them especially for younger generations.
A skate and bmx bike park. I think we are the only major city in Oregon that does not provide this for our youth. The city should be providing funding for this -- same as for other recreational facilities.
Activities for young children.
Additional green space/bike-pedestrian paths in the Metzger area where these are severely lacking.
Adequate for our age.
Adult programs.
An actual parks and rec department, similar to those offered in Beaverton (THPRD) or Hillsboro. Not necessarily as large as those cities, but access at reasonable fees for classes and programs. These could include children's classes (art, sports, science, dance) and adult (exercise, instruments, writing, lots of possibilities)
Art shows, wine tasting, free brown bag concerts, old fashioned parades.
As a former Lake Oswego resident, I do miss the wide variety of educational/recreational classes offered to members of the community. As an example I have taken classes in writing children's stories, learning to cartoon, japanese language, and the Ukranian egg decorating. These classes offer a way to meet members of the community, promote community pride.

Check out the Lake Oswego newsletters.
Associated with Tualatin Valley community services.
Band concerts, theater, talent shows.
Better streets and signals with rec facilities - ball parks, ice hockey, skating, shops, cafes, a band stand, etc.
Bike and walking paths, parks, tennis courts. Shops (small) within bike and walking distance.
Bike paths with better street crossings, especially at Hall Blvd. Open areas for walking & cycling, bird-watching, etc. Public Golf course Easily accessible playgrounds for family use without having to cross busy streets.
Bike paths, community center for classes, swimming and other activities.
Bike riding, hiking trails, uncovered pool.
Build a civic auditorium for artistic, art, graduations, and meeting endeavors with a courtyard for summer music, art fairs.
Childrens & Adults Parks & Rec. Classes & Sports - we use Tualatin Hills.
Community bike rides, art classes, more sports fields that are well-maintained, frisbee golf. Have a kids game day at park.
Community events that appeal to wide range of personalities are excellent (i.e. Balloon Festival).
Community family recreation programs and facilities. Similar to Tualatin Hills Park and Rec. Currently we travel to Tualatin, Sherwood and Beaverton for recreational programs.
Community recreation facilities, like Tualatin Hills Park & Rec in Beaverton. Swimming, basketball, dance, etc. classes.
Community recreation programs - i.e. Portland Recreation, Tualatin Valley Recreation, etc.
Concert hall More parks More outdoor dining with good service - umbrellas, tables, near scenic areas.
concert in the park, where families could take a picnic and enjoy music. maybe a different type of music every week.
Concerts in the parks.
Concerts, more festivals i.e. Balloon Festival.
Concerts, movies at Cook Park. Somewhere to advertise small businesses.
Coop child care for single moms. Women's center. Community gardens. Entrepreneur camp for youth. Work program for youth to earn admission passes to OMSI, Skate parks, Aquatic parks. International fair to promote diversity among families and youth.
Cooperative relationship with Tualatin Valley Recreation District or a swim facility on the west side of town.
Create a mix of family type business along with a night life activities available to all age groups
Cruise ins, farmers markets, art show.
Currently I think that Tigard does a good job with the activities offered at the Library and the Senior center. I think it would be beneficial if Tigard were to encourage PCC to offer more art type classes that were accessible to everyone.
Dog parks
Don't charge (admission) for Balloon Festival - it won't work. Should be a community builder.
Downtown businesses; evening concerts; entertainment and library open.
Enjoy the parks.
excercise, aerobics classes, and arts and craft classes.
Existing are great: Balloon Festival, 4th of July, Tigard Blast. New music events would be nice.

Existing facilities are fine, contrary to City Council's suggestions otherwise.
Existing mix acceptable
Extended bike and footpaths through green spaces and natural areas.
Family oriented. I can't afford to do much but stay in my own backyard now.
Fanno Creek, Greenway, Parks) Love Cook Park and Tualatin Greenaway.
Feel Tigard offers plenty of activities for families.
Festivals - music, arts. I'm glad to see the balloon festival back. Farmer's Market.
Fine dining. Nature preserves. Better roadways.
Free musical concerts (like Tualatin's and Sherwood's). Training on the computer: internet, emailing, keyboard, etc.
Golf course, open spaces, more parks.
Golf, crouquet, professional only music, gardens/gardening, canoeing, row boats.
Greenspace hiking and walking. We don't need more sports fields.
Hiking trails, tennis courts.
Hiking, biking, and walking.
I am satisfied with the current activities and programs. I'm not sure if there is a Farmer's Market. If not, that would be nice.
I am single and have no input.
I like TRA - classes for children. I like being able to take walks near my home.
I live in Summerfield so have lots to do.
I provide my own leisure time activities and do not expect the city to be even remotely involved.
I remember the little parade and car show (from the 80's) on Main Street. That was nice.
I think the community is doing a fabulous job of producing the Balloon Festival and July 4 fireworks!!
I think there are plenty now.
I think there should be more awareness when it comes to kid programs. At the high school, I see soccer, swimming, flag football, but I am never aware of these programs. Maybe have a book (i.e. PCC schedule) of the program with times and dates for the activities.
I want a recreation association like Portland Parks or Tualatin Hills parks. We'll pay!. Let's get that Atfalati campaign going again.
I would like to be able to walk safely. I would like to see connected paths throughout the city; some paths roughed in and usable, other paths more developed i.e. – Fanno Creek.
I would like to see an active community center where people could gather and classes could be held.
I would like to see Tigard involve neighborhood associations throughout the city in city government and activities. For example, where I last lived, there was a July 4th parade through the neighborhood, there was a combined garage sale, there was a home tour for the neighborhood, there was a yard debris day where large bushes, etc. were collected at the school playground. And the neighborhood had real say on land use matters affecting the neighborhood.
I would love a YMCA or some type of community center to be active with kids.
I'd like more safe, scenic areas for bicycling and walking.
Ice Skating, MAX Train, Tennis courts, MORE Parks, MORE Trails
If homes had a decent size yard, children wouldn't need so many organized activities. What happened to playing in the neighborhood?
Indoor rec center with classes for adults and children. There are too many months of the year when a park is unusable due to the weather. Indoor recreation is more appropriate for this climate.
Indoor recreation facilities that would offer activities, classes, lectures, etc. for adults and

children as opposed to little used parks or ubiquitous sports facilities.
Indoor soccer
Is there a recreational center such as Tualatin for families? Also other than the YMCA?
It has an adequate mix, use the current tax revenue to keep the parks safe, attractive and available
Just make better sidewalks, better bike lanes and let me create my own activities without worry of safety.
Kids indoor park in the winter. Recycling education for adults and children.
LARGE OFF LEASH DOG PARK...LIKE GABRIEL PARK IN SW PORTLAND
Larger park areas, Cook Park type with full facilities.
Larger parks. Quality basketball courts with small bleacher like seating to encourage viewers and friends to make it a more social atmosphere. Large grass areas for frisby, soccer, football. New parks in Beaverton / Hillsboro. Torenco Station should be looked at as a model.
Maintain pool access regardless of school budgets.
Maintain the parks - Cook Park and Summerlake are essential to the quality of the neighborhood.
Many bike and walking trails, parks, all sports activities.
More activities at parks.
More adult sport leagues. I.E. Basketball and Flag Football.
More and better maintained bike lanes and bike ways.
More bike lanes, less traffic congestion, timed traffic signal lights so traffic can flow.
More bike paths! More bike paths connected to one another, so we don't have to bike on the streets with all that heavy traffic!
More bike trails for yonger children.
More community parks (like the new Bonita Park :)).
More dog friendly areas. I don't want my dog off leash but take him everywhere. Farmers Market open Saturday and Sunday. I don't shop on Sunday. Tigard Farmer's Market only open on Sundays this year so I have to go to Beaverton (and they don't allow dogs) so I am not motivated to go.
More dog parks, running and hiking trails.
More evening activities for families.
More extensive swimming hours at the swim center. More neighborhood parks.
More involvement of community and activities.
More lighted walking / biking paths and wood chip padded jogging trails. More trees along and in the center of roads like Greenberg, Hall, 99W, etc. Makes for more pedestrian friendly walking.
More local art and trade fairs/shows. (ex: Farmer's Market) Would like to see local artists exhibits, handmade crafts, etc.
More parades, street carnivals for families
More parks
More parks for family use.
More parks with outdoor swimming pools.
More parks, walking areas that are without all teh traffic of the sidewalks.
More promotion of block parties to bond neighborhoods. "Tigard Trek & Trot" scheduled and well organized and publicized. Bicycle and run/walk events weaving in and around the Tigard area.
more sponsored activities at Cook Park that could raise funds to build a park on Bull Mountain.
More walk/bike paths, small parks in residential areas. A community center with sports and recreational activities especially for our youth.

Museum, theatre, cultural events, Albertsons or other grocery store other than Safeway. Restaurants, churches.
Music in Cook Park. City of Tigard BBQ, neighborhood block parties, keep up Balloon Festival. Increase bus service to include Cook Park! At Knead Library, holiday related, have special get togethers!
Nature-oriented.
Neighborhood parks and programs are excellent.
Nicer swimming pool, open outdoor.
No comment.
No family.
NONE
None.
None. I don't wish to live in a European style setting. I wish to live free.
None: reduce taxes.
Nothing that would involve the City of Tigard and its resources
Okay, here goes: a new pool (like Harmon in Beaverton) for disabled and arthritic people, extra warm. For all the coming baby boomers. (Well, it's a dream, isn't it?)
Open swim pool outdoors in summer.
Opportunities similar to the Tualatin Hills Parks and Rec centers. (too many to list - i.e. soccer, music, arts, swim, safety classes, etc.)
Outdoor swimming pool/park. Off leash pet areas.
Outdoors concerts (free, if possible).
Parades, concerts, Farmer's Market, lake and park attractions. Keep out sex/porn shops.
Park and recreation center offering classes such as: Kinderymastics, Tumbling, Karate, Aikido, Tai Chi, American Sign Language, Drama, Dance, (ballet, tap, modern, Ballroom) Music Appreciation, Introduction to Music (Basic rhythm and note patterns through use of percussion instruments and songs), Recorder playing, Cheerleading, Chess, Yoga, Basic Cooking, Life Skills, Etiquette, etc. These could be taught by responsible teenagers or college students for very little money or even for community service credit through the high school. (College applicants always need community service experience.) Or some classes could be taught by Senior volunteers or other adults. I'd like to see classes designed for adults as well as children, in some cases. Even if the City doesn't have the money for a Rec. building, there are various unused rooms around town that could be used. Also churches may want to donate space. All classes wouldn't have to be in any one particular building. Please consider asking the citizens of Tigard how they feel about this after listing the possible classes they would have access to. I think volunteers would come out of the woodwork to support this.
Park sponsored activities for kids in summer.
Parks & Rec. Dept. with swimming, and variety of sport classes. Concert facility.
Parks and Rec program similar to THPR, swimming, rec sports, enrichment classes for kids and adults.
Parks and Recreation District. Classes, facilities, etc...
Parks and recreation facilities - we use Tualatin Hills OFTEN (This would be the only consideration of us moving at this point)
Parks in the neighborhoods. There is none within probably 4 miles of my home.
Parks on Bull Mountain.
Parks programs, recreational education. More community identity.
Parks to walk in. A community center for swimming, arts and crafts, sports, etc. for all ages. We love the little league and southside soccer but go to Sherwood for indoor soccer, swimming, parks, and bike trails.
Parks, Bike Riding, outdoor activities
Parks.

Pedestrian paths, especially the one between 115th and Gaarde, along Derry Dell Creek. I walk all the time. That is a beautiful area, partly maintained. Needs more work.
Personally, I would like to see a couple of toddler parks developed.
Prefer that Tigard contract with THPRD to provide these activities and programs. No sense reinventing what already exists.
Programs for children, especially teens.
Proper maintenance of current parks. Water in Tigard Swim Center should be heated.
public swimming center (in the old Payless lot by the McDonalds off of Main St.?)
racquetball, golf, tennis
Radio publicity. Broadband power line - BBPL high frequency controversy.
Rec Center Parks Department similar to Portland Hiking/walking paths (nature trails)
Rec Center like the one in Beaverton. Community events - Taste of Beaverton, Crawfish Festival in Tualatin.
Rec youth and adult sports.
Recreation Center. More activities such as volley ball, softball, etc...
Recreation district.
Recreational activities for youth. Tigard is doing well. De-emphasize " Traveling " Teams. Classic teams etc..
Regular picnics, family night out in parks, green space refurbishing/reclamation, volunteer ORB (permanent)
Rock climbing
Rollerskating.
saafe walking, safe biking, hiking on trails
Safe parks, public tennis courts within those parks
Safe, secure, affordable
Similar to Tualatin.
Skate park, neighborhood parades, neighborhood block parties, BBQ at fire station.
Something like Tualatin Commons has... bring back the balloons!
Something like what Lake Oswego has done with Millenium Park. We need a gathering place with a variety of shops, plaza for concerts, farmers market - like Lake Oswego. Tigard is currently BORING. We go to the Pearl District, Lake Oswego, downtown Portland.
Stand up to Metro and tell. Band together with other mayors and city councils to eliminate the high density development and fight Metro!!
street fairs
Stronger parks and recreation like Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District.
Summer concerts and lectures at Cook Park. No more religious invocation from Christian Bible at City sponsored events.
Summer concerts in the park. (Cook Park)
Summer recreation programs in largest parks - Cook Park, etc.
Swim, recreation center.
Swimming pool and exercise facilities (indoor) readily available to all age groups.
Swimming pool, health club with a jacuzzi/hot tub is important.
Swimming pool, rec center.
Swimming pools open to public, quality tennis courts, recreation center.
Swimming, public pools.
Tea house.
The availability to walk and ride bikes with our families safely instead of in the streets. This gives family bonding, exercising time and the opportunity to meet the people the live around us which also cuts back on crime.

The downtown area has old train tracks and a bus depot. Since they have to stay there feature them. Put a park, fountain, walking paths near the area. Maybe more businesses would move in and give a reason for going downtown. Put in sidewalks connecting to neighborhoods near the downtown area.
There are already so many great parks, dog parks, library activities, etc. We are kept very busy!
Those that are presently available are adequate.
Those which are funded by the PRIVATE SECTOR.
Tualatin Hills rec centers would have been nice.
Up to civic groups.
Use the bike paths.
Walking and bicycle paths connected.
Walking and bike paths. Excellent traffic control for pedestrian safety. Enlarge Washington Square for indoor walking and play space in winter. Maintain and approve parks for interesting and safe family fun.
Walking parks, social clubs.
walking paths, playground areas in all parks, tennis court
Walking trails, bicycle paths, outdoor music events (small), Saturday Market in Mainstreet area (more centrally located).
Walking, hiking trails.
We actually live more closely to Beaverton. We use the Rec Center on 125th. Your pool is too far away.
We enjoy bike riding, golfing, walking, arts & crafts
We enjoy walking trails and picnic areas. More sports leagues for all ages.
We need a larger and modern bowling alley with other games in the same building. Family type for our young people.
We need more swimming pools! More events at Cook Park. How about "free" movies at the park?
What we have is fine.
Where is your Parks & Rec? i.e. THPRD
With improved traffic management, concerts at Cook Park would be great.
Wooded, natural areas for walking, picnic, just space.
Would like to be included in the Tualatin Hills park & rec district or some other form of recreation facility that is as convenient with the variety of classes
WOULD LIKE TO SEE BECAUSE WE TRAVEL ELSEWHERE TO RECREATE: dog parks / bike paths / "natural" parks / river access /
YMCA
YMCA Sidewalks in my neighborhood to walk my dog safely.
YMCA that is not City owned.
Yoga, dance, music, basic life skills, foreign language, crafts, cooking, gymnastics for kids, indoor games
youth center skate park nowheres near the police station something like the taste of beaverton

Do you believe that volunteerism is an important part of promoting a community's identity?

Yes	302	90.42%
No	32	9.58%
Total	334	100.00%

If you volunteer in the community, what do you do?

*Help at my children's schools *Judge for Youth Peer Court *Act as Community Connectors Liason for my neighborhood
A great deal in our schools.
Active board member in HOA.
Advise re: water sources and distribution planning.
Aging issues - Senior Center. American Legion baseball.
Am disabled.
Anything that was worthwhile.
Anything.
As much as possible at the local elementary school.
Assist at hospital clinic.
Assist people with computer set up and printers. Medical - Free blood pressure.
Assist wherever needed
Assisted at Deer Creek Elementary School kindergarten class.
At my children's school - 20 hours per , in my neighbors yards - 5 hours per month. I pick up trash on my daily walks.
At the library or parks.
Bible study once a week at Maclarens Boys Home.
Board member - HOA ESL Assistant Member at several church committees
Board member of Adult Community Association.
Can't at this time.
Chair of committee of professional organizations. Friends of Trees.
Church activities. School committee.
Church work, citizen action groups, school.
City planning, parks clean up, build bike paths, paint hand rails on walkways, weed/pick up trash HWY 99.
Clean local parks.
Clean up
Clean up paths and streams.
Coach recreational sports (Soccer, Basketball, Baseball). Help at church.
Coach soccer (indoor and outdoor), Nikego, parent helper in the classroom at Durham Elementary.
Coach sports, scouts, balloon festival, city committees.
COACH TIGARD BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Coach youth sports, Boy Scouts.
Community Connector. Served on tree board 2 years, did the major portion of the street tree program plan; have organized tree planting projects; designed (the original design) for one water quality area. Helped with a few tree planting projects I didn't organize.
Cook Park clean up.
CPO member and volunteer at my childs school.
Currently volunteer at the church we're starting.
Deliver Meals on Wheels, President of the Washington County Advisory Council for RSVP, participate in SASIE(Seniors Assisting Seniors in Emergencies, participate in Citizens with Disabilities
Derry Dell Creek maintenance in the Genesis area.
Don't volunteer - see below.
Don't volunteer.

Enforce exempt (non permit) sign regulations.
ESL teacher volunteer.
Feed the hungry.
FIGHT METRO for medium to low density planning.
Foster parents, volunteer ski patrol, shelter home for children, church.
Geriatric help.
Good Neighbor Center K-8 Classrooms Church
Habitat for Humanity
Have not had the time to volunteer. Childcare is an issue.
Have voluteered in schools in the past. May do so agian in the future.
Help clean up roads. Volunteer on committies.
Help elderly seniors by keeping up their yards. Maintain the paths and parks - Derry Dell Creek. CFT Tigard and Fowler and High School.
Help friends.
Help get a small park and space to run or ride a bike safely started, built, whatever it might take!
Help keep the parks clean, plant trees.
Help neighbors with chores, landscaping, fill sandbags, beach cleanups.
Help out high school students. Clean up neighborhood.
Hike leader, volunteer rescuer.
HOA
Hot Air Balloon Festival. Volunteer at an elementary school SOLV
I am a full time public school teacher in the Tigard / Tualatin School District. It's not volunteering but I spend a lot of time with the local youth as a result.
I am active in our neighborhood association and alerting neighbors to development in the Ash Creek area. I volunteer at my children's schools.
I am currently maxed out volunteering at school and church.
I am heavily involved in my two sons schools. My son is on the Tigard Youth Advisory Council.
I am on the vision task force
I am working with CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate), I am working with the Kerry presidential campaign.
I baby-sit. My husband works in ESL at Tigard HS.
I believe we vote and put people into office to make the difference. Everyone who works at City Hall should be trying to make Tigard a better place, each day.
I did Campfire, Boy Scouts, Urban Tour group, OMTAAM.
I do habitat improvement work along Fanno Creek. I'm a watershed watch volunteer for Tualatin Riverkeepers.
I do things that a normal citizen should do, except, without children at home, I don't participate in many youth sports events. So I have made an effort to pick up trash in my neighborhood, share my comments on city activities with city government, plant trees, participate in Habitat for Humanity, etc.
I do volunteer work with Beaverton Chamber of Commerce. I used to provide computer training to a non-profit but my 2 month commitment turned into a 2 year marathon.
I don't right now.
I don't, but may help more with the library and register voters.
I feel the elderly (retired or semi-retired) should do more volunteerism as they have the time, knowledge to share and most times the financial resources to free-up their availability to volunteering. When I get to that point in life I will volunteer more than I currently do.

I help clean litter/trash/pollution from green spaces. I may get involved at the library.
I help fund-raise for programs at my children's school. I am on the adult fundraising committee for a skatepark in Tigard. I also attend City Counsel meetings occasionally.
I help people around me do clean up and I take issues to the City of Tigard that effect me and others around me.
I help with outdoor projects in the parks, with public meetings, with the annual balloon festival and anywhere else I'm needed.
I live in a townhome development and I volunteer for the Board of Directors of the Association.
I mentor elementary students.
I pick up litter in my neighborhood and adopted a street.
I support the Oregon Humane Society and our Church
I teach 45-55/hours a week Church related activities
I teach at Tigard High and I coach. I donate loads fo my private time to my students.
I volunteer at my local parent cooperative (non profit) preschool and at my neighborhood elementary school.
I volunteer at PCC and at Metzger Elementary school. I teach English as a 2nd language to students at PCC and Metzger. I also volunteer at Head Start at Metzger.
I volunteer at Schools Heights Elementary - our neighborhood school. I also work at Twality.
I volunteer at the elementary school for class and as a coach. My son goes to Templeton. We also participate a lot in the library activities.
I volunteer but outside of Tigard.
I volunteer for the City of Tigard in Network Services and Police assisting with clerical, and data entry. I worked on a software inventory project with Network Services for eight months.
I volunteer in local government and volunteered in the schools for many years.
I volunteer in the larger community with the homeless and downtown low income residents for 16 years.
I volunteer in the school with various activities. I also help elderly friend run errads and get around.
I volunteer in the schools and at my church.
I volunteer in the schools.
I volunteer outside of Tigard.
I volunteer regularly at my daughter's school. I am active in our local church.
I volunteer with the Big Brother Big Sister of Metro Portland program. There are many children in need even in Tigard. I also work there.
I wish to begin volunteering.
I work and have a family - all my volunteer time is used at my church.
I work full time but at some point whithin next couple of years I will retire and will be looking for opportunities to help with worthwhile projects.
I'm a youth basketball coach for Portland Parks and Recreation.
I'm not skilled.
In the schools.
Intel SOLV; school volunteer; church outreach
It could identify me.
Keep streets and sidewalks clean of litter.
Land use and planning
Library
Library - check in and shelf reading.

Library tasks.
library volunteer
Library volunteer.
Library, City activities
Library, park clean up.
Lions Club.
Local school, Beaverton School District.
Maintain green spaces, assist neighbors with gardening, landscaping design, planting. Plant native vegetation.
Make quilts with our church group for sick children (Linus group). Volunteer at the Hoyt Arboretum.
Master Gardener, Tigard Farmer's Market.
Meals on wheels and local community and church programs.
meals on wheels, or some other activity involving seniors
Meals on Wheels, SOLV.
Meals on Wheels. Tree planting. Schools.
Meals on wheels. Planting trees.
Meals on wheels. Library. Work on annexation of all " privat " streets in the city to ensure equality of public works services to all taxpayers.
Metzger Park Advisory Board ESPD Advisory Board
My children and I often do "garbage patrol" at Summerlake Park and surrounding streets.
My wife and I both volunteer.
N/A
Neighborhood work or common areas.
No time.
None currently
Not a volunteer at this time.
Not able to do much because of ill health.
Not able to now.
Not any more - you had a beautiful library and wasted a lot of money building a new one on a flood plain.
Not currently volunteering.
Not here 12 months a year so it is difficult to make a commitment.
Not volunteering at present but interested in that in the future. Would like to serve on an "environmental Advice Committee". Also, interested in library, schools, or possible planning.
Not yet, would like to get involved.
Nothing and I am ashamed of that.
Nothing. Are you surprised?
Oasis, Red Cross.
occasional clean-up at Potso Dog Park
Office management.
Once I retire, I'll be volunteering at library.
Organize, create, and coordinate activities and programs to remote outdoor activities, art appreciation, music appreciation, environmental/recycling awareness, and staying fit.
Parent help at Durham Elementary School.
Park clean up, tree trimming, etc.
Participate in Tualatin Riverkeepers' activities to protect and enhance watersheds.
participated in various community forums, and service through church and school.

Past activities: NPO, Tree Ordinance Task Force.
Pick up distracting signs.
Pick up garbage when I walk the dog. Very involved on the volunteer committee at work which serves many orgs throughout Portland.
Pick up trash - John Tigard House.
Plan, finance, clean
Planning committee, community committee.
Plant trees, clear berries and ivy from common areas.
Plant trees. Go to community meetings.
Preschool fair in Jan.
President, Home Owners Association.
Previously I have volunteered my time at the Library and by handing out information about the proposed commuter light rail project. Other responsibility have prevented me from volunteering for the past 2-3 years.
Primarily in my children's schools but I have served with TRA.
Prune plants. Work with youth.
PSO in the school and on TTS Foundation.
PSO, PTA, Church Activities, CPO.
Public School Parent Support board. City of Tigard tree planting. Neighborhood Association board.
Read to kids.
Restoration next to Summer Creek- tree planting, invasive plant removal.
School and church volunteerism, boy scouting.
School volunteer
School volunteer.
School.
Schools only so far
Schools, career days, ESL, tutoring.
Schools, family child care group, church, balloon festival, annual clean up.
Schools.
Schools: Elementry, Middle, and High. Soccer Club.
Scout leader Church volunteer School volunteer
Scout leader, church volunteer (many aspects), work on elections.
Scouting Sports " Clean Up " activities.
Scouting, stream clean up, food collections, visiting shut in seniors, domestic violence advocate.
Scouts, street cleanup
Secretary for my HOA.
Senior center - lunch setup Schools - room help Church - activities
Serve on a committee.
Serve on boards and committees
Serve on the City of Tigard appeal's board. Volunteer at Templeton Elementary School.
Served on Planning Commission January 2002 to April 2004
Shelve books at the library.
SMART / Bite of Oregon / SOLV
Smart @ Metzger school
Smart reading. Active in church leadership. Local church.
SOLV projects, Tualatin Riverkeeper, plant/restore projects, Friends of Trees.

Sports and schools.
Sports organizations that my boys are involved in.
St Vincent Guild, Deer Creek Oasis, school functions for grandchildren, beautification, Red Cross.
street clean up, blood donation, fundraising for non-profits
Support local church. Provide food for GNC.
Support youth activities. Encourage summer camps, etc..
Take food to the homeless shelter and work at the domestic violence shelter.
Teach Sunday school.
Team Humanity New Age Conference or fair.
the schools
Tigard Chamber Tigard Task Force for Downtown
Tigard Grange Projects, Tigard Recreation Association Board member (Past), Church activities.
Traffic control (speeders in neighborhood)
Trail maintenance, outdoors stuff, reading programs, things I can bring my kids to.
Tree Board member Solv Projects
TTSD, boy scouts and cub scouts, citizen groups
Tutor, speak spanish, assist low income.
Unable to volunteer for most projects due to my lifestyle.
Used to volunteer at City Hall, parks, police.
Visit old folks home, teach kids at church.
Visit the ill, aged, stressed, and church.
VOLUNTEER AT OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY
Volunteer at school or in the library.
Volunteer at schools, help with sports teams, facilitate a bible study.
Volunteer at schools.
Volunteer at the schools.
Volunteer my financial resources to make major improvements.
Volunteer weekly at my church, administrative work.
Volunteer with TRA and Mary Woodward, Fowler, and Tigard HS.
Volunteer within my church congregation but not in the community itself. I have volunteered at the library in previous communities I've lived in.
Volunteer years are now behind me. Too many relatives to take care of.
VP of childs preschool Art Literacy at public elem.
Was volunteer at Tigard Center, help residents years.
Washington County Land Use Ordinance Advisory Committee, Church volunteer, Red Cross, Good Neighbor Center.
When we had kids at home, we were highly active in Boy Scouts, school PTA, and church activities. (Now we are temporarily recuperating.)
Wildlife preservance, clean-up, rebuilding, creating, or planning.
Work at public elementary school
Work with Girl Scouts.
Work with NWM teams, hospitals, zoo.
Working in after school homework, computer, and reading programs for kids.
Yes, I volunteer at the grade school (CFT) and the middle school (Fowler) and for odd jobs for TRA
Youth sports.

What would encourage you to volunteer or get involved in your community?

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A "volunteer tax credit" like what we get for charitable donations. A letter or letters to employer and family asking for their flexibility in time demands on the volunteer. Then later, a thank you letter to them (and a letter of recommendation" or equivalent to the employer.
A cause with a foreseeable goal.
A city council that tried to preserve open space, environmental needs, trees, streams, space!
A city government that is responsive to its citizens and that has a true vision for its future.
A community center.
A friendlier city government.
A landscaping plan! Something down the center of HWY 99. Add trees on roadsides, etc.
A less demanding job, better health.
A list of what kind of things are available to volunteer for.
A need that I can clearly see.
A program tracking hours of community service with levels of awards (perhaps provided by local merchants)
A Tigard-based community organization dedicated to restoring/preserving open/green spaces.
Ability to get the task completed.
Ability to make a difference
Action, not politics.
Activities I can do with kids and family.
Add 6 hours to each day!
Administration
Advertisement, involvement by different age groups, seeing city government more involved.
Already do!!
As my children get older and we are free to leave then also participate in a volunteer event I will feel able to participate.
Being proud of the downtown and community. From what I can see, planners don't have much desire to make the downtown attractive, so why should I? The community needs a litter campaign as well.
Benefits to my kids
Better advertisement, I often don't hear about events until just before and then I can't schedule it in.
Better Tri-Met access west of 121st.
Bring back the regular south tigard CPO meetings that used to happen each month
Cannot more due to home/family commitments.
Care for community.
City Council listening and using efforts.
City politics.
City staff who wanted to include the community and felt like they worked for the citizens.
Communicating with someone.
Communication about what is needed like in the city scape.
Continued good communication of options, opportunities.
Convenience; easy access (i.e. online) to detailed information as to what's needed; assurance that there's no long-term commitment; advance notice; short learning curve. I don't like having to call someone to ask for details, it should be written down and available 24 hours a day.

Distribute specific information of what is available.
Don't need encouragement, just need to know who needs help.
Easier access to volunteering opportunities information. i.e. A website giving a list of volunteering groups, their meeting times and locations, descriptions, etc.. There may already be a website.. I just don't know what it is.
Elections with new people in office; new city manager; get rid of "██████" and idiot Attorneys Assoc." Enforce existing codes.
Email notifications of volunteer opportunities.
Encourage cultural diversity.
Events that cater to a 21-30 year old range
Evidence that Tigard City Council is serious about environmental issues.
Family activities where I could bring my 12 year old son (in the summer or weekends).
FIGHT METRO
Financial independence, less city taxes... like the recent vehicle tax for road improvements, etc. Every time you pass and cram a tax down our throats there's less time for volunteerism as I have to go earn more money to pay taxes with what little time I have.
Flexible hours
Flexible days and times
Flexible hours, flexible days.
Food! (Picnics, pizza, etc.)
Freedom from Metro. City government in the Tri-County area is unnecessary as long as Metro dictates.
Genuine programs I could back, vs. "fluff" type programs where someone in the city is just seeking to serve their (or their own departments') goals and objectives.
Getting to know others. Getting things improved in the neighborhood.
Have more projects to do during the weekdays. Weekends are too full already.
Have Tigard in volvlle " Solve ". Community clean up, pick up trash. Get Coffe company to cosponer and serve coffee.
Having a friend to do it with.
Having no prior experience not be considered a detriment.
Health doesn't allow.
Hopeless with present government structure.
I already am
I already am involved.
I already am.
I am going to apply
I believe strongly in volunteering and need no encouragement to volunteer. I would think that having a BBQ or some other type of fun reward after the tree planting and clean up events might help encourage families to participate in helping the community.
I just need more time...
I just retired, I plan to volunteer for the library in the fall. My husband is simi retired, he continues to voluteer with the church.
I left the Planning Commission mainly becauseit was required to ALSO participate on a second board or committee. This is too much for a single parent to be expected to do. If that requirement didn't exist, I may not have resigned. If potential volunteers didn't feel overburdened by the "idea" of volunteering, maybe more citizens would volunteer. Many have the perception that volunteer work is incredibly demanding of time, all the time. Sometimes this is true.
I need more time.
I plan to start volunteering at the library. Need no encouragement. If citizens know of the

need, they will respond.
I work & volunteer 8-14 hours per day now!
I would like to but would have to give up the above.
I would like to see volunteer opportunities listed in Cityscape.
I'd be most likely to volunteer in the library or schools.
I'd have to have more faith in the process at City Hall. I am appalled at decisions being made in planning and development.
I'm very involved in all aspects of my community.
If a task was of interest to me and I felt I could make a difference.
If citizens of Tigard had explicate areas of expertise they would work in and how to find out what and where they're needed. More publicity of needs.
If HWY 99 were improved it would reduce my commute time allowing some time for volunteering.
If I can see if it would make an impact.
If I could do the above tasks and roles.
If I had more time. Other opportunities other than "work parties" - as I have a bad back.
If I knew that I would have a direct impact on the liveability of Tigard, I would continue to stay involved.
If I knew the result of my effort and how it fit into the bigger (and better) picture for Tigard.
If I see a place where there is a problem or a change is needed, I am willing to pitch in to help.
If I were able to work in the community so that I spend less time (stuck in traffic) commutint 11+ miles to work (one way).
If I were in better health, I would like to try doing some tasks that I am capable of doing.
If it was towards a plan to make our city feel more like a community. Take note of Tualatin, Lake Oswego, and Beaverton - even Sherwood. They all have a community area to meet, nice restaurants, shopping, festivals, farmer's market. Tigard was so poorly planned and is so spread out with strip malls - there is no community feeling.
If the city was run more efficiently and at less cost. City needs to be more in touch with citizens than growing city departments.
If we were here full-time.
Info. on what areas volunteers are needed.
Knowing I could make a difference.
Knowing someone that was involved personally and being asked.
Knowing that I can.
Knowing what my impact is.
knowing what opportunities are available by advertising on tv or posters/fliers posted at local businesses.
Knowledge of - and importance.
Knowledge of spontaneous opportunities that can fit my changing schedule rather than fixed schedule
Less taxes which decreases the amount I have to work which increases my free time allowing me to even give it thought.
Let the Tigard residents be in charge of the City. I would like to see the City Hall door is closed and goes belly up like other corporations.
List of openings.
List of volunteer opportunities - government and non-profit contact info.
Litter patrol - keep up existing good looks.
Living here longer, neighborhood gatherings.

Make it fun, non-rigid (time, etc.) accessibility.
Minimal long-term commitment such as one day events.
Money spent correctly on proper projects.
More activities that fit my niche or interest, I would like to see more yout programs and be very interest in volunteer at that point.
More activities that interest me and benefit my community.
More family oriented programs and facilities that serve the community.
More free time to devote. Also, I suspect if I volunteer once, I'll be called constantly for more.
More free time.
MORE INFO TO RESIDENTS. EDUCATE RESIDENTS ABOUT THE BENEFITS OF GETTING INVOLVED
More information
More information about volunteering would help. I would realy like to volunteer, and more specific details would help. Do we do anything for kids besides at the library?
More knowledge of volunteer activities.
More landscaping projects/community garden space/clean up green spaces. We need clean up for our neighborhood/ Menlor and Barrows have trash everywhere and some people dump in greenbelt, sidewalks get covered with berry bushes and are impassable.
More of a sense of belonging to something worth volunteering for.
More organized work parties to remove invasive plants.
More publicity/awareness of volunteer opportunities.
More spare time.
More than 24 hours in a day.
more time
More time away from my two jobs that I work now just to make a living.
More time!
More time.
More time. After the church is up and running for about a year, I hope to have time.
More time. Tax benefits.
More visibility for civic programs in the schools.
More, better and easier access to volunteer positions available.
My kids interest.
My retirement.
N/A
N/A I am currently involved currently with volunteering and in my community supporting the library and with my neighborhood water program.
Needs of community; multi cultural fairs.
Needs that match my personal interest/passions. Sense that volunteerism is helping to improve rather than hold together.
Neighborhood meetings.
no library fines
Not being a client.
Not much, I don't feel like a part of Tigard at all. See back page comments.
Not working 6 days a week.
Nothing - just do not have time to do this.
Nothing.
One thing that would have been appreciated would have been a thank you from the Council, Mayor or City Manager for the time served on the tree board. I did get a letter from the tree

board. Others who served received recognition from the Council.
Operate own business so volunteering time not currently available.
Opportunities presented to us.
Opportunities to do things together as a family. (We have small children).
Opportunities with direct benefit to children
Outreach
passion to make my community strong and safe and livable
Personal referral, testimonials of like-minded people.
Pet areas and organized park clean up.
Phone calls.
Places where I could just "pop in" and give a couple of hours without a huge commitment.
Pride in my community.
Projects that improve the community such as maintaining greenbelts.
purpose of the group (environmental / animal welfare / child welfare) my time available & needed
Quality of life issues
Read to kids.
Retirement
Retirement.
Right now I have young children and don't have time for an ongoing volunteer commitment. Making available and well-known volunteer-type activities that can be done on a one-time or irregular basis would help. Also information about volunteer activities that can be done as a family.
Right now we are raising 4 young children and only one is of age to do volunteer work with supervision. We are breaking him in at church. He hopes to become a DARE counselor.
Run for city office.
Seeing results after working hard on a project and giving something back to our children.
Sense of pride and commitment. See too many outgoing city activities that indicate City Hall could care less as to how Tigard is viewed. Too much planning and NEVER any action. All a façade, like this effort. It wouldn't change anything until Council and staff does something. Track record shows nothing will happen.
Small, frequent projects that are part of a larger plan.
Something important to me, my family.
Specific info about events close to my home.
Still work full-time. Would consider volunteering once retired.
Stron and governmentally (local) backed organization overseeing all aspects of volunteering needs.
The biggest encouragement is seeing that citizens can effect change. On the other hand, it is totally discouraging to see city government ignore input by residents and respond only to the narrow "development" interests operating in Tigard.
The chance to "raise the bar" in Tigard.
The desire to improve it.
Time.
To see impact on what your doing. Change things for the good.
Transportation.
Unfortunately, at this point in my life I don't have time to volunteer; however, as the kids grow older, volunteering is something I'd like us to do as a family.
Well organized events that benefits the whole community or a non-profit organization.
What's available, I'm new in area.

World War III
Would like to be part of an advisory board addressing city issues. Please contact me.
Yes.
You must have good management and organization of volunteer programs for them to work. [REDACTED] does a great job at the library.

What do you see as Tigard’s identity today?

"Area-name" use to farms. Close knit- caring. "Hope for Pride in Community"
"Bedroom community south of Beaverton"
"Bedroom Community" There is some commercial and industry in Tigard but it seems that it is more of a community that people reside as opposed to live.
"Blue collar" area that is more of a mosaic of varying character. Main Street not very vibrant.
"Developer's Paradise." Saw that sign and thought it spoke of Tigard exactly. Ugly, cheap houses.
* Traffic Light City U.S.A. * Tigard: Your Commuter Path to your home community * Tigard Planning: You want it, you got it; it doesn't matter if it fits mix of existing neighborhood - were about the tax base
?
A bedroom community of strip malls.
A bedroom community, a mish-mash of business concerns on Hwy 99, a comfortable place to live, no visible cohesive identity to outsiders.
A big town feel and sense of community. It doesn't help that we have areas of Tigard that have youth involved in Tualatin activities because of sports boundaries and school boundaries. The community is divided.
A booming " little California " every square foot of land being crammed with high density (ever more so) housing. Inadequate roads to serve the population density.
A boring suburb. GREAT people with no place to go.
A city council owned by developers with little attention being paid to preserving and conserving open space.
A city open to rapid growth with high density housing.
A city that is in a quandry guiding and managing growth and the problems created.
A city that values teh environment and nature.
A city that wants to annex my neighborhood, without my support. We really live in Beaverton. You are greedy.
A City well past its time
A community being run by land developers. A declining lifestyle, good sports facilities, nice people.
A community that had family-living potential and was destroyed by greed, overbuilding, lack of vision.
A community that is being overdeveloped with townhouses and poor quality builder single family homes. I forsee Tigard as a place that affluent people will not seek to live in due to these problems.
A crowded HWY 99 with monumental traffic congestion.
A fine place to live-friendly, excellent schools. Very crowded. Busy, many businesses, and shopping. Many roads need work. Love the Cook Park.
A follower of other cities
A friendly, enivironmentally concerned community.
A good location for employment at various other cities.

A growing city that retains its small town feeling. Tigard is a pretty tight-knit community.
A growing city with a small city feel.
A long road (HWY 99) with strip malls - no reason to visit! Nice, newer homes being built with small yards. Absolutely no community feel.
A middle class suburb with small businesses and parks.
A mish-mash of building new subdivisions. Everywhere you go in Tigard you see new building going on that means more people will be moving in. Is Tigard ready for that or does this mean a bigger traffic jam?
A mix of many things.
A mixture of racial ethnicities, no true city core despite Old Town.
A neighborhood bedroom area.
A nice place to live.
A nice suburb that lacks retail shopping outside of Washington square. A suburb that lacks any real asthetically appealing landscape or buildings
A pain to drive thru the city after 3:00 PM.
A place for people with high paying jobs as the price of housing is so high here.
A place that is special for it's Fanno Creek and tributary paths and greenspaces, but suffers from terrible traffic problems along Hwy 99W. That street is a problem.
A predatory police / traffic nazi regime.
A rubber stamp to accepting with little or no questions on new development, not willing to make Tigard unique in preserving livability.
A safe clean city where raising children, Tigard is a good place to do it.
A safe suburb of Portland, but too many dirty residential and commercial buildings off of HWY 99.
A small community on the outskirts of Portland.
A small community with huge growing pains. Development has gotten way ahead of infrastructure. Take a look at some of the nice stuff Beaverton has done with their neighborhoods.
A small suburban city, with a dying downtown trying to preserve it's rural identity
A smallish community sandwiched between a large city (Portland) and growing suburbs (Tualatin and Sherwood).
A somewhat scattered non-cohesive community segregated by major roadways.
A suburb of Portland with a rich history.
A suburb of Portland, no real identity.
A suburb of Portland.
A suburb that is not much different from the ones around it.
A suburb that's grown without focus or planning. There's nothing special about Tigard. No character or continuity. More sidewalks are needed all over town and slower speed limits in all areas.
A traffic nightmare! For some reason , the City allows neighborhoods to do dead end roads, and not connect to other neighborhoods. Everything goes onto Hwy 99. It's a mess.
A very nice, small town that has become a suburb of Portland. It's a great community! Tigard has everything modern and quaint. Love living in Tigard!
Absolutely unclear.
All the new developments show a general lack of planning. Developers get what they want. There is a lack of identity or plan.
Although it is a nice community, I don't see that it has a specific identity.
An affordable community with housing for all social economic levels, excellent public schools, home to Cook Park and Washington Square, suburbia.
An overcrowded town with tiny house lots and extremely crowded streets. Everytime a

house goes up 2 more cars are added to the road.
An unattractive city with huge traffic problems (Hwy 99) that does not value parks, livability or it's residents. The City staff and council do not value, sidewalks, safety (3 people killed walking on streets). Sherwood, Beaverton, and Lake Oswego all do a better job of making cities beautiful, safe and livable.
Another overdeveloped area with too much traffic.
As a convenient place for local residents to shop for some merchandise and for services as needed.
As a pass through suburb. It really doesn't have much of an identity except that it is Restaurant Row on Pacific Highway.
As one that is struggling to maintain a balance between growth and livability with growth currently winning out. I see HWY 99 becoming another 82nd Avenue in Portland - congested and ugly.
Awesome
BAD TRAFFIC PROBLEMS, IN NEED OF PARKS IN NEED OF TRAILS
Basically bedroom community for Portland. I know that's not what you want to hear but that is still the general perception.
Becoming overrun with traffic, overrun with illegal aliens. Frankly Tigard is becoming a slum in areas 5 and 6, as well as Metzgar.
Bedroom community for Portland
Bedroom community for Portland - a place to sleep; not a place to play/visit.
Bedroom community to Portland with highly congested traffic management in some areas.
Bedroom community to Portland. Congestion of Hwy 99 corridor.
Bedroom community with too much governance.
Bedroom community.
Big, congested, unfriendly.
Bull Mountain getting too crowded.
Business/shopping oriented.
Can't say no to developers, heading down some paths as California. Also mainly thorough fare between Portland and Sherwood/Newberg/Coast.
Can't see anything but a bedroom city.
Cars, ticky-tacky houses Urban sprawl
City of Tree (1), congestion and traffic. Why must all of the area be covered with asphalt and shingles? How do you say MORATORIUM?
Clogged up Hwy 99W, ugly billboards on Hwy 217, new housing developments with huge 2 story cheap homes which will look trashy in 5 to 10 years.
Confusion. Have you ever driven down Hwy 99 or Main Street and really noticed all of the junky, trashy signs? There are signs everywhere for everything. Big, small, tall, short, close to the roads or off the roads. They are so ugly. You can't see the buildings for the signs! My friends and family refer to Hwy 99 as PATHETIC HWY! I direct anyone coming to my house to go anywhere but Pathetic Hwy! It's revolting and embarrassing. Has anyone on the city council think HWY 99 ever heard of a sign ordinance? Apparently not! Does the city council think HWY 99 is a nice, lovely drive? I doubt it. Do the members of the council have blinders on when they drive down Hwy 99 or Main Street? They must. The particular stretch of HWY 99 that severely is overdone with signs is the section between Car Toys and the lovely Hi Hat restaurant. Come on people! Let's class up Tigard a little. Have some pride. Let's get rid of the trashy signs! You know you have a sign ordinance lackage when the people on the freeway ramps are holding nicer looking signs than the city allows the commercial business to have. If you need a volunteer for the sign ordinance committee call me. Thank you for your time. [REDACTED].
congested, ugly, run-down, non-environmental, ill-planned

Congested- Wish I had something other than negative but I've seen Tualatin, Progress, Sherwood Progress and Tigard
Congested.
Congestion, traffic, one-lane roads, unattractive streets and surroundings, speed limit inconsistency.
conservative, sheltered close-minded suburb of a suburb
Cook Park.
Country bumpkin cousin of Lake Oswego and Beaverton, all decked out in strip mall and mega discount store wardrobe, ready to appear on Jerry Springer show.
Crowded, yuppy, declining social class, more very low class.
Disjointed.
Do we have one?
Doesn't really have an identity.
Dollars in city coffers at the expense of our quality of life. Cars, houses, crammed together.
Don't know much about Tigard, just that it is a small community.
Don't really see a specific identity, seems like just another suburban community. Nothing stands out.
don't really see that Tigard has one - Concrete Jungle would sum it up
Downtown is enjoyable... somewhat small town, old fashioned feel (I just don't like to go anywhere from Pacific Hwy if I can help it).
Dumpy.
fairly homogeneous suburban area
Family, seniors
Family-oriented, safe, parks, library.
Fast growing, favoring developers over the interests livable neighborhoods, parks and accessible diverse business districts. Not much distinct character. Population is relatively new and mobile.
floundering, not sure
Focus on money, overdevelopment, disregard for the rural heritage, gross mismanagement of Bull Mountain annexation, dishonesty when asked direct questions about plans and intentions. Becoming an untrustworthy managed city government.
Fuzzy - needs focus.
Getting much worse than ten years ago.
Going more and more trees, more traffic, less quality of living, losing it's desirability to live here.
Good community to raise your family in. Outstanding library and staff. Great parks but need more.
Greedy- build, build, build.
Growing suburb that still feels like its own small town.
Growing suburb.
Growing suburban city that still has a " small town " feel. A good place to raise a family.
Growing too fast for itself, especially residential.
Growing too fast from a nice town to a huge city.
Haphazard and knee-jerk reaction come to mind. There are nice areas and slummy areas. Overall, there seems to be little respect for nature -- like building homes in any 10 feet of space available and logging off Bull Mtn. to do it. Or building ridiculous numbers of condos off Barrows and Scholl's Ferry without a plan to address the traffic that's already bad enough to make one consider moving out of the area.
Have City and County unite together neighborhoods. Promote groups as Identities through Tigard Times.

Hodge podge, no planning.
Honestly, prior to moving to Tigard last year. Tigard to me did not have a good reputation. It seems fairly overrun by big chain stores and not a lot of areas where someone would find nice, charming, locally owned stores.
Hot Air Balloons in June.
HWY 99
Hwy 99 - a solid traffic jam all the time and bleak roofs on Main Street and ugly landscape on main roads.
HWY 99, commercial "strip"
Hwy 99W No character.
I don't know that we have an identity. I'm not sure it is important either.
I don't really see a unified identity. But we've only lived here for 10 months.
I don't see any identity.
I don't see just one identity.
I don't see one. Being that Tigard stretches out along Hwy 99, it's endless strip malls.
I don't think Tigard has an identity.
I don't think Tigard has much of an identity
I don't understand what "identity" means in this context. Do you mean a charter?
I like the combo of small town feel next to big town opportunities (of Portland).
I see nothing at this time.
I see Tigard as a laid-back, oasis, family community without the congestion and hustle-bustle of places like Tualatin and Beaverton.
I see Tigard as a non-descript suburb.
I see Tigard as a small city with traffic congestion and a haphazard mix of housing (small lots crammed next to large lots, etc.)
I think it's diffused, unfocused.
I think Tigard is a very nice, well-run community with some very nice retail and manufacturing businesses.
I'm not sure Tigard has a lot of identity. Events like the balloon festival and school activities help, as well as Christmas Tree with lighting ceremonies downtown. I also see snarled traffic as a problem to living here comfortably.
I'm proud that Tigard is a city with varying races, beliefs and ideas. I'm proud that regardless Tigard citizens can stand united as proven at Tigard's Say No to Hate Rally.
In my neighborhood the identity is a drug-meth store.
Increase number of low rental properties and apartments where access to Tri-met is nil (Bonita Road area) - poor planning.
Is there one?
It is not cohesive, 97223 is frequently identified as Portland.
It's a suburb of Portland; and a place to "drive through" to get somewhere else (for most people).
It's minimal, probably because it is so diverse. The design seems to just have happened, not planned. One best part of Tigard is the parks and the watershed (green ways) areas. It is critical to protect both or we have very little to celebrate.
It's too late.
Lacking. Need an identity. Look at Lake Oswego and their public art. Wide boulevards-separated streets. Trees, flowers in the medians. Very nice.
Loud neighborhoods.
Lovely older smaller community with businesses and schools, etc. but growing by leaps and bounds with NO housing for the ordinary working families to be able to afford.
Low cost living.

Low income apartments and no vision for uniformity in new constructed businesses. Too much Morrisette homes. Need higher quality builders. P.S. I am not a builder.
Lower class, cheap developments, houses being built too close.
Main Street
Massive and incoherent housing; dying downtown
Massive traffic jams, growing crime, an uncaring city government, sardine-packing growth, and lot sizes the size of postage stamps. Not an impressive identity.
Mediocre suburb, a falling star that was once unique, is now common.
Metro area
Mish mash of businesses without city guidelines. Sometimes I'm afraid to walk around because of the Labor Ready attraction for so many. Why not move that to the outskirts? The Chamber of Commerce is the most attractive building. Use that as a model. I would spend more time there if better planning went into the Main Street businesses. There are people that sleep in the grass in the parks. Haven't seen that in any other suburban area in other states where I have resided.
Mish mash. Sprawl. HWY 99 doesn't help maintain continuity.
Mish-mash, backing in community, lacking a community center, greedy building frenzy, code-less building programs, no overall uniform or cohesive plan to the city or neighborhoods, ugly, outdated city planning, in bad need of an overhaul.
Mixed up hodge podge of business looks and types.
Mixed up, very different cultures that have not yet found their place, not a great deal of acceptance.
mixture of urban, suburban and country
N/A
New library.
Nice community with traffic problems.
No identity - a hodge podge of everything. Hwy 99 is intolerable, downtown Tigard has tried but no space to do anything. Take lessons from Wilsonville, McMinnville, etc.
No identity. We need to have a central area in downtown for people to congregate, similar to Portland, Tualatin. Tigard's living room.
non-distinct suburb of daily commuters
Non-existent
None
None - fly by the seat of your pants for personal gain.
Not chic!
Not much of an identity. Planning has done a very poor to none existent job. Look at recent electric building addition near intersection of Greenburg and 99W - 45 degree angle to the street, parking underneath is allowed to use the sidewalk for access? Dead and dying, unvital businesses along 99W. Signage is all over and sporadic - and competes with electric utility wires. Traffic is horribly congested. A traffic light every 100 feet seems to be the motto. I'd say the only thing consistent about Tigard's Identity is its inconsistency.
Not sure.
Not very good - not clear at all - city leaders don't seem to be following citizen's ideas of green spaces and parks.
Nothing
Old downtown with snarled traffic.
Old town mixed with new development.
On the decline and becoming fragmented. Dramatic decline of desirable dwelling space has relegated us to the community of the townhouse or apartment--YUCK! It has brought desity (\$\$\$ for the city) true, but with it there seems to be a real apartment mentality which is very icky for the residents. The Bull Mountain annex arguement is silly. Annex it and

be done. The balloon fest is a key core to Tigard's identity and needs to be supported.
One of the world's ugliest cities. Too late to do anything about this... so save the tax payers dollars.
One stop light after another with potholes in between.
Open community with a welcoming spirit but it is inviting more low income people and the quality of life seems to be diminishing
Over built, houses crammed in spaces way too small. Open areas such as pastures are disappearing at an appalling rate. NOT a nice place to live any longer.
Over congestion.
Overbuilt, and with very large areas of extreme high population density.
overdeveloped.
Pacific Highway
Parts of Tigard are thought of as "run down, old, not thriving". Other parts of Tigard are thought of as "trendy, thriving, yet crowded". Tigard is also thought to have an excellent public school system.
Pretty suburban and losing more land every day.
Primarily as a bedroom community for Portland.
Provide the best City services possible.
Quaint suburbia
Quiet suburb.
Quiet yet convenient area, lots of trees.
Quite.
Rampant unplanned development that ignores community values to protect open space.
Reputation as farming community to middle class. Not going anywhere, not attracting high tech business.
Retain the small town community. Friendly, caring, etc.
Rundown, older, very difficult to sell our home even with a lot of upgrades. People don't want to mow here. HWY 99 traffic is horrible! A lot of homes in our area are less desirable because of the city (old buildings, run down, etc.).
Same as everywhere else - build and cram everything as close together as possible. If it's green pave it over. If there is a tree, cut it down for the almighty dollar.
Scattered, getting overgrown. Builders are out of control. They build on a postage stamp.
School District activities.
Scummy around train and HWY 99 overpass.
Separate community from Portland.
Shopping areas
Slipping into poverty. Downtown doesn't seem to have a plan (at least I don't know of one) and it just decays little by little.
Small community
Small community. Going downhill in residential appearances. People are allowed to have trash, broken down cars, etc. all over their in-city residences.
Small lots, high density housing.
Small town /green / laid back bedroom community.
Small town spirit, near the city.
Small town trying to modernize and retain individuality and provide community feel.
Small town, parks, paths, still have the feeling of farm land.
Small town. Hard to meet people.
Something as a result of Hwy 99. The City Downtown is very unattractive. Some areas are ugly.

Somewhat fattened. Crime on the increase.
Sprawl, unplanned.
State football champions!, a medium-sized community with a lot of residential development and small commercial areas.
Stoplights and traffic jams!! And trying to pack families in small areas that don't allow children the area to play in. This is not San Francisco and most Californian that move up here are trying to get away from that life style but are creating it again here.
Strong schools. Strip Hwy 99.
suburb
Suburb of Portland, not a commercial center.
Suburb of Portland.
Suburban mismash
Suburban non-entity.
Suburban, patchwork of communities
Suburban. Trying, perhaps too hard, to be unique from ?? (Portland? other suburbs?)
Suburbia galore. Focus seems only on business and not community. Parks are hidden away. i.e. Metzger and Cook Park. I'm sure Cook Park is great but I never even think to go there. Metzger Park is.
Surburban/bedroom community to Portland
Tax and spend. A glamorous library we didn't need; a planned skateboard part we don't need, that is planned to be financed by an already tax strapped citizenry.
The Balloon Festival, balloons.
The city is growing too much and people are moving to other cities because it is getting too crowded.
The city that kisses developers' butts and destroys the environment = Tigard's rep.
The family oriented with open space identity is emerging.
The little brother of Beaverton.
There isn't any! Need to work on who and what we are.
There really isn't anything that stands out. Except that it is in a great location.
Tigard "City of Lights" - the drive down Hwy 99 to King City is horrible.
Tigard doesn't have an identity.
Tigard has no identity, it is still a bedroom community of Portland. There are no highly desirable restaurants nor retail stores. HWY 99 is an albatross around Tigard's neck. Tigard needs to upscale. Look at what Lake Oswego has accomplished with it's "final destination" planning.
Tigard is a place where families live on a transient basis until they can move away to a better place, i.e. less traffic, better schools, safer neighborhoods, more natural features and somewhere distinctive. There are very few families who stay in Tigard by choice.
Tigard is a small suburban community that is fast becoming a high density, urban like city. It feels like Tigard is trying to "keep up" with Beaverton regardless of the feeling or wishes of the people who want to maintain a suburban community. It is encouraging and forcing high density development with no road infrastructure to handle the increase traffic. When did 7500 square feet become a large lot? Why racing to be so urban?
Tigard is a suburb of Portland. Tigard has one of the major shopping centers and building complexes in the Portland area, so it is a destination. We should emphasize Tigard as a place to come and a place to live.
Tigard is extremely biggoted and hateful towards Christians.
Tigard is kind of a joke compared to it's surrounding cities - Tualatin, Beaverton & Lake Oswego, all of which have complete services and are sought after places to live and work. Tigard has done nothing to promote livability since we've been here. All they have to point to is the Balloon Festival and that's not that great of an event as it's mostly carnies and

vendors.
Tigard lacks an identity other than a suburban area of town. HWY 99 is one long strip mall.
Tigard seems to lack a broad, community based vision; it's vision seems to be heavily influenced by that of developers, who often compromise existing residents. Tigard has mismanaged Bull Mountain for years. We don't need to force Bull Mountain into our ranks to reach 50k population (even though that may be prestigious and provide eligibility for Federal grants). We should not fragment and alienate any population segment. Tigard's analysis of this situation to date lacks objectivity and thoroughness. It appears that such an analysis would preclude annexation at his time.
Tigard's identity? TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC and ticky-tacky houses crammed together on grid-style lots that can be seen for miles on what used to be Tigard's beautiful Bull Mountain.
Tired, run down, and derelict.
Too crowded and too much traffic.
Too much residential growth, too fast, not enough roads to support the growth.
Too much traffic, too dispirited.
Tract housing - no open space, run by developers, "strip mall suburb of Portland".
Traffic
Traffic jam
Traffic jammed up on HWY 99 most of the day. A place with good schools (especially elementary)
Traffic nightmare
Traffic on Hwy 99, unattractive business areas.
Traffic problems!
Traffic snarl ups on HWY 99.
Traffic. Losing its small community feel. Rowhouse city, overdeveloped, overkill.
Transitional: attracting to many apartment developers.
Tri City government, with more UNESCO or World Heritage Committee.
Ugly Hwy 99.
Uncontrolled disjointed growth. The City's allowing anyone to come into established communities, build tiny, crappy homes on postage-stamp lots, cram people in and degrade neighborhood quality. UGH!
Undefined by a great deal of cultural diversity providing services, etc. for landowners not in the city or willing to be part of the city - i.e. Bull Mountain.
Unfortunately, Tigard has little identity. Most people recognize us for the balloon festival.
Urban residential.
Very non descript, except that it seems that it seems to revolve around Hwy 99 and Washington Square. Poor planning and mediocrity. No vision or leadership.
Very overcrowded town.
Very, very mixed.
We do not see an identity.
We don't have an identity.
What identity? Suburb of PDX, Balloon Festival, Hwy 99 traffic jam. Tigard has no unique identity.
What identity???
White, Christian suburb with racial profiling, rape, bigotry. HWY 99 traffic nightmare. Not enough for schools and anti-business. But a great Cook Park with nice trails, diverse and a new library, bigger house for less money than Portland.
With 2 new adult video sites going in, it will be a slum. HWY 99 is ugly. Reminds me of 82nd Street SE.
With the exception of the Bull Mountain area, I think we are considered as the "cheaper"

bedroom community of the SW Metro area. Hwy 99 is considered a blight and the rest of our roadways are also lagging behind in being able to accommodate our population.

Zero.

What would you like Tigard's identity to be?

" City of Trees " instead of " used to be City of Trees ".

"Tree City" not just in name only.

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217 divides the city, the city has grown plenty (I've lived here). The city needs have expanded. It's a pleasant place to live.

A "green" community, supporting open space, no heavy commercial tax breaks, dedicated to livability and not special interests.

A beautiful, livable community.

A business and family orientated town with better traffic management of major roads.

A caring community with good neighborhoods, schools, and beautiful public places.

A citizen friendly community.

A city delighting in and flourishing through diversity adding to quality of life by providing open space, animal habitat, and parks.

A city of steady growth, planning ahead for increased traffic.

A city that fixed it's traffic problems and reined in developers who deforest neighborhoods.

A city that focuses on pedestrian designed public areas: sidewalks, parks, cafes, shop (small) etc. Also a design that allows children and young people things they would enjoy doing. Gathering places, rec facilities, etc.

A city that values growth, quality of live and cultural density.

A city that values nature. Natural areas accessible to all by walking.

A city with a clear view of goals and sustainable family and business community committed to a STRONG education environment.

A city with an identifiable downtown or city center.

A clean well kept city.

A clean, beautiful, and comfortable place to live. I would like to see Downtown Tigard draw the weekend shoppers like NW 23rd or the Pearl.

A community of uncrowded neighborhoods with a lot of green space -- original tree-lined streets. Under-development. A city council that protected Tigard, not the developers.

A community that cares about growth, environment, diversity.

A community that values the quality of life of its residents.

A destination to visit - not just a drive through. And certainly not just to commute in and out of.

A family community, not a business community. People move to the outer areas of big city to get away from the hassles.

A family oriented community - a step back in time.

A family town. People can get out and exercise safely, ride bicycles, children can go to schools and parks safely. We can drive to stores and other areas of town safely.

A friendly NW style midsize town with intimate, lively life of its own - not dependant on Portland or Beaverton.

A friendly town with lots of open undeveloped areas.

A good looking city that has reasons and area for people to walk for shopping socailizing, and enjoying its look.

A great place to raise a family including their animals.

A great place to raise a family.
A highly livable bedroom community to Portland. No high density. Peaceful, convenience and shopping, safe, great schools, attractive neighborhoods.
A livable city and a law abiding community.
A medium-sized community with more events (like the Balloon Festival) and some cool shopping opportunities; a nice balance of commercial and residential. The environment is also an important factor (Fanno Creek!)
A model "green" city for Washington County.
A model community for serving middle income residents and maintaining the value of their investment in where they live.
A nice community to live in - with shopping close to home and jobs close to home. Als, a safe community, with adequate police to handle the job.
A nice place to live with a little stronger identity as its own town.
A nice place to live with low crime rates.
A nice pleasant attractive place to live.
A nicely planned, beautifully landscaped diverse area. Good new businesses (no more oil change shops!) Apartments that are maintained with volunteers and city help. Assistance to homes that need maintenance and care. A community that supports itself.
A place of larger home, larger lots. Keeping the trees in the area. Having builder build around large older trees.
A place to go to not a place to have to go through.
A place to grow, new homes and new businesses.
A place where everyone could feel welcome and not be so politically correct by offending people who happen to have different beliefs.
A place where government butts out of our lives.
A place with great schools (including HS level) A friendly community and a fun place to live. A community (especially government) with a creative approach to problem-solving.
A progressive area with a close knit, small community feel to it. Not every available space built on.
A quaint town (it's the perfect setup) with the Main Street easily accessible to Hwy 99 and surrounding resident heading to other towns (Multnomah, 23rd St., etc.) for entertainment vs. spending their dollars in Tigard. Get some more strict building/business codes underway so as to attract some restaurants and foot traffic.
A quality place for children and families of today and tomorrow
A quiet, cozy family friendly place
A quiet, safe community with safe streets (not our current speedway streets)
A role model/leader in innovative measures taken to preserve natural areas amongst suburbia.
A safe community that supports our kids.
A safe place to live.
A safe, clean suburb of Portland. For every new development in Tigard (i.e. Hall and Durham) there should be a new park. Nothing big, but the more the better.
A safe, cohesive town, led by the multiple churches in town.
A safe, friendly, tax-efficient community.
A small well-planned city. Zone for large lots in some areas, small in others. Collect fees from developers (through permits) to improve traffic problems.
A strong community identity.
A suburb with a vital and attractive downtown. A town that provides services (parks, sidewalks!), roads with good traffic flow to and for its older and existing neighborhoods.
A thriving, beautiful metropolis with denser housing in the city center, where people can

walk where they need to go, leaving larger lots on the outskirts of the city.
A tighter community with better access and traffic flow from any extreme end of the City to an opposite end.
A town that has its residents best interests at heart. Let us join Beaverton, where we send our kids to school, worship, shop and neighbor.
A unique place with blended cultures within the community, great restaurants and shops. The SW version of NW 23rd.
A viable, independent community where people live and work within the community
A wholesome community with great schools, family involvement, and community pride.
A wonderful place to live, that preserves quality of life and environment.
Accessable, crime free, uniform attractiveness.
Activities for the family.
An attractive community where people have places to to walk, bicycle, picnic, spend time with family. A community that chose to change and learn from other communities on how to attract families, singles, shoppers, walkers, bicyclists, etc.
An attractive community with safe neighborhoods, good schools, fair taxes and ordinances. Restored, historic, quaint downtown. Tie both sides of 217 together with signage.
An individual town. Keep the small town atmosphere and draw people to the Tigard downtown area for shopping, etc.
An upscale community.
An upscale(clean, low crime) area.
areas with character
As a total community united to serve local residents.
As is.
Attractive streets and right of way. Spruced up business area. More attention to needs of minorities.
Attrative suburb, destination for shopping, parks / trees / plantings.
Awesome
Awnings on all the downtown businesses.
Become better acquainted with City residents.
Bedroom community with much less governance.
Better traffic pattern on Hwy 99 over old Tigard. 3 lanes for lights at Hall and Hwy 99 north.
Better traffic planning. More practical. Do not put up huge signs saying " City Park " on some punny hunk of grass. What a waste! Spruce up Main Street, put better signage down in front of stores, at ey level. And quit asking us to drink contaminated water from the Willamette.
Bridge between urban and suburban.
Businesses developed Crime controlled Beautifications
Capitalize on the diversity of its population, both in terms of ethnicity and income. Carve out a niche as the most exercise/recreation friendly suburb of PDX by continued and increased investment in parks, pathways/trails, and mixed-use, pedestrian friends areas.
Child safe, fun, friendly.
Clean, upscale, large lot sizes, energetic community, less activity. I would like the City of Tigard to get more active in promoting better traffic flow and focus loss on metros large density bullshit.
Clean. Many diverse businesses.
Communities that work together for the good of its occupants.
Community - concerts in the park.
Community perks, sports programs for youth, community events.
Continue to support the infrastructure and get to know the officials through interviews in the Tigard Times with pictures.

Continued leadership in public walkways and green spaces, but definite improvement to sidewalks and collector streets off Hwy 99W. Leaders appear stymied on managing Hwy 99W, but maybe we can do better on the other major streets, like Gaarde and Walnut.
Continuing to be associated with a small town feel.
Cook Park and safe.
COzy community with cultural artistic community events, some restaurants that aren't part of a chain, a bookstore, an ice cream store, a gathering spot for concerts (like Tualatin, Lake Oswego, Beaverton, Sherwood). A Parks and Rec Association.
Cultural and family friendly, safe and diversified.
Cute shopping downtown, people friendly coffee shops with arch over the downtown bridge as an introduction to downtown. A look like downtown Lake Oswego.
Develop character of downtown. Force developers to build parks and keep open spaces- though it's probably too late.
Downtown and commercial areas need to be unified and updated. Downtown area is ugly!
Downtown Tigard - it has so much potential. It just needs a face lift!
Emphasize the Balloon Fest. Be active in the event. Provide better access to Cook park during that time (A second entrance/exit off end of Hall?)
Family, seniors
FEWER CARS! Bottleneck traffic is the #1 issue.
Forward thinking, nature/community oriented.
Friendly community but without the problems of Portland
Friendly, neighborly, and independant - retaining City's charm as growth continues.
Friendly.
Fun. Open community areas. Easy to get around in.
Gateway to the wine country.
Go with the downtown train theme. Move Farmer's Market to downtown, close street for 5 hours a week.
Good metro living area.
Good old Tigard not some commercial high rise development.
Good question... depends on how the "city" wants to be percieved by its residents and visitors. A small tight knit community or a new up and coming suburb. I prefe the small community.
Good schools, safe neighborhoods and continued good community activities.
Good Traffic flow, more parks, more trails more open spaces
great fire, police
Great! Same as above.
Hall Boulevard, McDonald, Walnut, Durham and 72nd Avenue aer main thorough fares and yet they are all one-lane, always congested and ugly. I'd like to see them widened and the surrounding beautified and manicured like Lake Oswego. Make Durham Road pretty and do something about HWY 99.
Historic preservations. Rural Tigardville : Tigard our history is / should be our identity.
How do you turn a suburb into a community? Downtown Tigard has no identity but post office and liquor store.
HWY 99 as a freeway.
I don't care or I don't think there is one that would draw people here.
I enjoy the one we have now.
I relocate people into our area and all families are looking for a place where they can walk to get coffee, shop at local stores, have a neighborhood school. They like places like Multnomah Village for example. P.S. Tigard has the opportunity to be that kind of community.
I think the variety is good.

I would like a safe place for my growing family.
I would like it to be more pedestrian friendly with central vital downtown. Hopefully bringing a train line in will help. A district beautification program would be beneficial.
I would like it to continue the above mentioned strengths, but decrease it reputation as a city that promotes bulldozing any corner with trees and putting up houses on tiny lots.
I would like the above identity to be more pronounced by planning a resource allocation.
I would like the city to maintain the identity it has now as a very livable and pleasant city to live in with good shopping and a healthy business climates.
I would like Tigard be identified as a laid-back, oasis, family community without the congestion and hustle-bustle of places like Tualatin and Beaverton.
I would like Tigard to be indentified as a great place to raise a family. The type of place known for its great recreational amenities for youth. I really would love to see Tigard have it's own Park and Rec district funded through property tax levies. I worry about my teenage child and his friends needing to put thier bikes on Trimet buses and travel to downtown Portland for to find recreational venues.
I would like Tigard to have clear boundries which are identifiable (not just signs on the roadside), distinctive street appearances, whether it be trees or street lights, pedestrian friendly developments and connecting ways, an "old town" which has a variety of businesses, safe parks, protected greenways away from Fanno Creek, residents who give a damn and a city government which explicitly and publicly listens to residents.
I would like Tigard to keep being a suburban community. I would like Tigard to be an oasis for those who want to raise their children on reasonable size lots where families can enjoy the outdoors in a reasonable size yard without having to play basketball in the street or go to park to throw a ball.
I would like Tigard to look towards Lake Oswego and what their redevelopment/revitalization project has done to attract business & commerce to it's downtown area
I would like Tigard's identity to be similar to Sherwoods - small tight-knit family oriented community.
I would like to see a more friendly city similar to Beaverton, with a strong weekend farmer's market. Although I live in Tigard and walk and bike most places, I feel that Tigard is unfriendly to pedestrians and cyclists as compared to neighboring communitys such as Beaverton. I would like to see Tigard become more supportive of healthy transportation by giving its residents places to go such as the farmers market and a revitalized downtown.
I would like to see it stay as 'small-townish' as possible.
I would like to see our old Main Street to have an identity, or a theme to it, trees, handing flower baskets (like Lake Oswego)
I would like to see the C.O.T. as a city the way it is now, without annexing the south slope of Bull MOuntain. I think it would be advantageous for Tigard if this community joined the city limits of King City.
I would like to see Tigard as a city of United citizens. I would like Tigard to be known for it's schools, well educated children, more money.
I would like to see Tigard with more of a small town feel where we all care for each other, and rather than seniors in isolation and many of the children in a "latch-key situation maybe we could somehow get them together to share time and experiences.
I would like us to be considered more up-to-date and able to handle the growth that is occuring in and around us.
I would love more little shopping areas like downtown. A place for people to gather and meet. A warm and welcoming city.
I'd like a more identifiable downtown, similar to what Lake Oswego has been doing. Tigard needs more recreation opportunities near neighborhoods. There is no playground for children in my neighborhood without crossing Hall or Bonita.
I'd like it to be a family-friendly place. We moved her mainly due to the good reputation of

the school district. Hopefully other families with children will do the same. I'm a little discouraged by the lack of a unified parks and rec system, especially for the children. We've been able to find activities in various places, like Little League and swimming through the school pools, but a central source of information at a minimum or class offerings at best would be appreciated. I am very happy with the new library. That's definitely a good step.

I'd like it to be a well-thought out community that respects and features the natural beauty of Oregon. A community that takes a proactive approach to issues of growth, like, addressing the fact that it takes 15-20 minutes to go a mile and a half on Scholl's Ferry road, BEFORE it allows the problem to get worse (which I'm sure it will once all the new condos off Barrows and Scholl's are completed). And I'd really like it to be a community, that, like myself, believes the few trees left on Bull Mtn. should be left alone.

I'd love some distinct character. Maybe a "village" climate in downtown and in 1-3 other shopping areas. I'd like to have small businesses accessible by foot or bike. Also have more locally owned stores providing distinct character. Need more parks and open areas.

If we had a nice community center, there would be more of a sense of community and a place for children and adults to recreate. We are supposed to value trees but it seems as if more trees are being cut down to accommodate development on smaller and smaller lots. This does not add to a sense of community.

It's fine the way it is!

Keep older downtown original area active and improved as needed. Homes built on a lot size that makes sense in place of high density and on top of each other and for ordinary working families.

Less revenue oriented, stop trying to be overly fancy. Library is overdone for community size, for example.

Less strip development. No master plan is in place and no or few opportunities.

Less traffic problems and less taxes to homeowners.

Like some of the other communities that have a planned redevelopment program - i.e. Lake Oswego, Hood River, Orenco, Pearl District. Never Tigard, this is sad. I hope this survey begins a change before I need more stimulation and move.

Livability.

Livable city.

Livable.

Low crime, good schools, friendly neighbors

Make it more difficult to cut down very old trees to build new subdivisions.

Maybe something like what Tualatin did in the downtown area. Except without the congestion.

Mayberry RFD (friendly, homey, personable, safe, quaint) crossed with European chic (stylish, savvy, cosmopolitan).

Merchant/Government sponsored Festivals to showcase local business.

More cohesive, centered by the downtown district which could be a lot more than it is.

More cohesive.

More community oriented - more parks and community services.

More community oriented, smaller town feel.

More core downtown.

More emphasis on the natural beauty around us! We do not need downtown improved; it is just not close or important enough to matter to most of us. It would be most discouraging to have taxes increased to improve downtown.

More focus on families, parks, etc. More like what Beaverton and Lake Oswego do and very friendly.

More focus on quality of life - i.e. open space, parks, traffic, and noise.

More fun shops downtown. Reface the metal front building on Main Street.

More like Beaverton.
More of a community within a community. For example, I would like to see downtown become more of a place that people look to for good shopping, entertainment, and dining. Right now there are few dining options, and mix of businesses that don't invite people to spend their time downtown.
More of a cultural/community ID. Perhaps "Tigard Days" celebration like Beaverton.
More of the same.
More open space.
More open spaces. Separation of commercial areas and residential areas.
More small businesses.
More trees, less development, less traffic and noise.
More unity...maybe more unifying events.
More upscale. Do something to make traffic more better on Hwy 99W.
Most beautiful livable area!
Mostly balanced residential, commercial, business, retail, manufacturing.
Much better development of areas SE and NW of Main Street would give Tigard more community pride.
Nature oriented.
Need to find identifying factor (?) and use it as our identity. Tualatin River and Bull Mountain?
Needs new reputation! One good thing, school system has very good reputation, YEAH!
Needs to be a mature, well planned community. Safe and clean.
Nice community without traffic problems.
Nice place to shop, good local services surrounded by high density housing and lower density housing futher out.
Nice streets, enforce laws on noise, speed, and disturbances.
Nice suburban area, not a future junkyard of low cost housing.
No hate community Clean, healthy, welcoming, safe. A leader in justice for all.
None of the above.
Not so much DARE.
Not sure.
Nothing - it is way too late to do anything. Keep Tigard out of peoples business. Reduce the tax burden.
Old-time community.
One that followed the orignal M.S. Constitution.
Playful, energetic, outdoors.
Pleasant place to live.
Pride - community - small town.
Proud and cooperative member of the larger Portland metropolitan community while celebrating neighborhood mentality and friendliness.
Provide more resources, activities, and programs to appreciate and respect the city's environment and nature.
Quality construction, not cheap slapped together apartments that decrease a homeowners property value. The lots are crammed together. Better planning with roads. They all need to be wider especially Scholls to Barrows area. Would like downtown Tigard to look more like a quaint town - like Lake Oswego.
Quiet hometown.
Quiet, nicely maintained, suburb.
Quiet, suburb with well managed traffic patterns and zero growth.

Quite.
residential oasis More greenspace both within our neighborhoods as well as intermingled with businesses. PARKS! To be a community you have to be out in the community and who wants to hang around in a parking lot somewhere!
Retain the small town community. Friendly, caring, etc.
Revitalized downtown with common look (see Leavenworth, WA or Sisters, OR) and smooth traffic on Hwy 99.
Safe and friendly community.
Safe and well run.
Safe neighborhoods, no drugs or gangs.
Safe, easy to get around, clean, more affluent, good place to raise a family. Don't spend dollars on a library when we don't need one.
Safe, tolerant, clean.
same
Same as above.
Same as above. However, there is so much development that the large pieces of open space are disappearing - 5 parcels in 5 years in my neighborhood.
see above
Self Contained community that is has a plan for all its increased population - designed traffic patterns.
Similar to that of Lake Oswego, Tualatin, or Wilsonville. A city with a high quality of life, expressed in its appearance.
Slower paced.
Small neighborhood development. Services where one can walk - postal boxes, store, cleaners, etc.
Small town America with all the modern conveniences.
Small town atmosphere
Small town living near large city entertainments and businesses.
Small town USA. Close community that is distinguishable from everywhere else.
Small town, quaint.
Small, uncongested, friendly.
Smoother transition and flow of traffic. Which would then make it more attractive to business. Also, easy walking paths, a community interested in health.
Some ties to it's agricultural past. A community committed to controlling urban sprawl rather than contributing to it.
Something other than a row of commercial strip malls
Something to identify it as a city of its own - not just a suburb of Portland. It really does not have much of an identity except overcrowdedness, too much traffic, and all beautiful ground becoming large slabs of asphalt and cement!!!!
Stand alone.
Starting with the downtown area I'd like to see some attractiveness and cohesion visually - some upgrades to buildings of one or two styles. It's all function and not much form.
Strong downtown core: community / business support of youth and schools.
suburb of a city
Suburban
Suburban area only. Don't try to make it like Portland!!!
Suburban community
Supportive of schools and businesses. Open-minded. Family oriented (community center)
Not one long traffic mess from I-5 to Sherwood.

Take the lead on issues, stand up and be heard, let the people who live here know what is going on and why, develop a area that will attract all types of people who want to live and work here.
The above statement is fine with me.
The City with the most green spaces and well protected wetlands and wildlife. I would like it to look more like downtown Lake Oswego, not Beaverton.
The oposite of the above
The ultra modern alternative in Portland's suburb.
There isn't a person around who would tell you Tigard is a "fun spot". There are some nice places but many eyesores.
Tigar should be a destination for people in the Portland Metro area other than Washington Square Mall. Needs better restaurants, outdoor shopping areas, and entertainment. Needs to be more trendy, urban, and interesting.
Tigard government seem to be more reactive than active. There needs to be better/more consistently/compatibility in residential and commercial development.
Tigard is a stand alone community. Even the post office in Tigard/Portland contributes to our loss of identification by referring to us as Portland. Summer flower baskets would be nice, even Sherwood manages to have them.
Tigard is primarily a suburban family community, but does not serve the family very well. I believe that Tigard's identity should be a community that values the family and offers programs and services for any income level.
Tigard needs to start developing areas that would rival the up and coming Pearl District, NW 23rd, Hawthorne District. Developing at least areas of local charm should attract and encourage local businesses.
Tigard needs to stop luring developers to build on any remaining parcel of land. Instead, protect the open space we have left, set up funding to build a major regional park on Bull Mountain - the walnut farm would work perfectly on 150th, and get some new people on the City Council that have a vision of a better place to live.
Tigard should be a place that welcomes business. A unique opportunity is available now, as Portland is driving business away. If business moves to Vancouver it will not come to Tigard.
Tigard would do better to develop a "small town feel" center - like Beaverton where library, park, farmer's market meet. Tigard is too disjointed.
Tigard, quality is our job. Tigard, we save our taxpayers money by not blowing it.
Tigard's identity needs to become the most tax efficient, bare bones, nuts and bolts community that uses it's tax monies more for the majority then the "squeaky wheel" minority. Learn to do more with less. Lobby the senior centers, not the earned incomers. Tap resources like the Elks, VFW, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other organizations plus the high school youth to construct a cross section cohesive force to strengthen the community and plan community bonding events.
To be quaint and homey feeling. Upgrade Downtown Main Street with old charm instead of modern construction such as A-Boy.
To continue to grow but somehow retain the small town spirit that is Tigard!
Tree City
Tree City.
Trendy chic, preserve the old, classic looks. Get rid of KENO joints, better restaurants.
Tres chic!
Turn HWY 99 into a greenway.
Unified identity protecting environment and farm lands and wetlands with housing and community built on land unsuitable for farming, etc.
unique
Unique "heart" of Tigard, such as a "re-engineered" downtown with a community plaza area

and a residential element and more retail.
Unsure.
Upscale, family-oriented.
Use library effectively, park events.
User friendly - less congestion.
Vibrant downtown and business sections along with well developed housing that says "Tigard is your home".
walkability, environmental, beautiful
Warm welcoming place to live embracing the cultural diversity while making it more a family city with parks and community centers.
We want Tigard to prioritize community livability for existing residents. Prioritize greenways, parks, local transportation of all kinds, and compatibility of quality neighborhoods. If we succeed in these efforts, businesses and people will come.
Well-managed traffic (in addition to above).
What it used to be...beautiful. Green spaces, open fields.
Would like to see more variety in locally owned businesses and ethnic restaurants rather than large suburban chains
You couldn't collect enough taxes to fix it.

How well does the City keep you informed about City issues?

"C"
1-10, about a 7.
75%
A very good job.
About the only thing I see about the City is in the Cityscape newsletter mailed to our home.
All too well.
Average.
Between Cityscape and its website it does a good job
Between the newsletter and Tigard Times, pretty well.
Cityscape and Tigard Times but more information, particularly Tigard Times.
Cityscape does a good job! Thanks.
Cityscape does a pretty good job!
Cityscape is a very good start.
Cityscape is good. But you could put out information on all the new development, residential and commercial.
Decently ... but I could use more.
Depends upon the issues - some are kept quiet - some are well communicated. What the City of Tigard did to the A-Boy store and its owners is embarrassing and unforgivable, for example.
Do not feel that informed. feel we are only told a minimal of what is really going on.
Does an ok job via the newsletter, but there could be more info in there.
Enjoy email. The city has always responded.
Excellent
Excellent because I take responsibility to look for info and it's always there.
Excellent information is provided.
Fair
Fair - Tigard Times.

Fair.
Fair. Need more people (in person!) promoting things come alive.
Fairly good - Cityscape is a good form of communication.
Fairly good, however as a problem - this publication has a deadline of June 2. Filing of paperwork to start a campaign of fund raising, but we got this notice on April 28. What if we wanted to run but were out of town?
Fairly good.
fairly well
Fairly well in Cityscape.
Fairly well, I like the newsletter.
Fairly well.
Fairly well. Cityscape is a great forum. Provide it online. Provide an email alert system. Provide email/web access to the construction alerts as provided currently through the mail.
Fairly well. I like the mailings, and the city web site is well done.
Fine.
Good
Good - enough resources are available.
Good information is available on cable TV and the web.
Good job with Newsletter.
Good job.
Good newsletter.
Good with Cityscape.
good!
Good.
Great
Great! This newsletter is very informative! Much better than other cities.
Great, love the Cityscape.
Great.
I am concerned about the traffic flow thru neighborhoods and impact in 2004 of voter decisions in 1995? (Walnut)
I am impressed with the Cityscape newsletter. I think the City does a fantastic job informing us via the website and the Cityscape.
I appreciate the Cityscapes and I really like the Tigard Times.
I attend C.C. and Planning Commission meetings at times. Plus I check the web site and TV Cable.
I believe the City does a good job with Cityscape newsletter and the required development notices.
I do read the Cityscapes.
I enjoy the Cityscape paper. I do not watch cable tv so anything there is unheard by me. I am guessing that Tigard has a web site, but I haven't visited it.
I feel they do a good job.
I know the City tries but people probably don't read the paper or watch cable TV on City issues.
I like the newsletter - very informative.
I like the newsletter.
I love the Cityscape. Also Tigard Times.
I receive the newsletters but really don't read them very carefully
I think that I'm well informed.
I think the Cityscape newsletter is awesome. When I lived in Portland, I never got something

like this.
I thought the community meetings that were held about a year ago were a great idea!
I'm not sure. I feel relatively informed. Lack of being informed would be my fault.
I'm pleased with the newsletter.
Informed through notification letters and pamphlets – good.
It does an adequate job; could be much better
It doesn't
Mediocre. Cityscape is mostly fluff PR and notices are sometimes mailed late.
Medium
Monthly advice.
Mostly the issues the City of Tigard wants to promote not necessarily what the peoples issues are.
Newsletter
Newsletter each month helps.
Newsletter is adequate.
Newsletter is informative.
Newsletter works well.
Newsletter, Tigard Times good.
Newspaper
None.
Not as well as possible. The newsletter is occasionally biased toward partial information, or misinformation.
Not at all.
Not too good.
NOT very well
not very well - i only recently learned who the mayor is and i still dont remember who the mayor was
Not very well at all. We were never informed about the sewer hoop-up. We were unable to hook-up, but was still inconvenienced with our street being torn up and having no clue until the contractors were outside digging it up!
Not very well on accurate reports.
Not very well.
Not very well. Vague about City Council meetings and the fees paid for permits and how to get all meeting reports.
not very. the city does televise its meetings but it is not at very good times, and the only cityscape is a letter that talks about city issues, but is very visually unappealing.
Not very. The newsletter & webpage provide only the info the city wants us to know--which isn't the half of it.
Not well at all.
Not well when it came to my sewer construction project.
Not well.
Not well. Did we get to vote for the new street maintenance fee? No. As soon as one street gets nicely repaved another company comes in to tear it up again. There goes our money down the drain...
Not well. It seems that the City takes the easiest route, just meet requirements of law, and not go beyond this "adequate" level.
OK
OK - newsletter and Oregonian. Tigard Times is poor.
Ok - with this publication only. Not much chance for dialog.

Ok I guess, but my husband and I were not pleased with HOW the sewer project went into our neighborhood. We purchased our house over 3 years ago and were told sewer would not go in. Some neighbors on another street were told just a few MONTHS before the sewer went in that one would NOT be put in. Most neighbors seemed to be against the idea, and yet the city chose to override their wishes and proceed with the sewer project. In addition, the city has offered no financial assistance to make connecting to the sewer feasible or affordable to most of us. When I lived in NE Portland many years ago, it was a very simple and painless process -- a small affordable amount was added to my water bill and went toward the sewer. I never understood why that was not an option for us this time.

OK!

Ok, get the newsletter but not much else.

OK, newspapers are my main source. Very occasionally the cable.

OK, Tigard Times and Cityscape mailings direct from City Hall.

Ok. I do get the newsletter or something like that.

OKa

okay

Okay job, not the best. I think "decisions" are made before involving the public.

Okay.

On a 1 to 10, about a 5 and usually after a decision has been made.

Only at the last minute and the minimum notification as required by law.

Only having lived here two months, I've been impressed with the communication, especially via newsletters and City of Tigard web site.

Past events - good. Current events - not too good. Future events - poor.

Poorly

Poorly, with everything have a spin to the point of being deceptive.

Pretty good

Pretty good - this newsletter is great!

Pretty good through newsletter.

Pretty good, Tigard Times and newsletter.

Pretty good.

Pretty well

Pretty well actually!

pretty well I would think

Pretty well informed.

Pretty well with the newsletter

Pretty well, especially since I started paying attention.

Pretty well.

Pretty well. I read the city newsletter.

Pretty well. Cityscape and The Tigard Times do a good job.

Pretty well. This newsletter helps a lot.

quite well

Quite well if I access the website and read Cityscape.

Quite well.

Rather well.

Reasonable the news letter but too late to have any affect.

Reasonably well.

Refer to my comments about leisure time.

Relatively well

Satisfactory.

Schools are way to crowded, we need a new high school.
Seems to be hit and miss. I learn a lot from the city newsletter -- I believed that's how I learned about some of the new construction off Barrows. HOWEVER, they're building a lot more than I was notified of and I hear rumors that they're changing the entire configuration of Barrow's Road. I haven't heard anything from the city about that, though, so I don't know if it's rumor or fact.
So, so.
so-so
Some what.
Somewhat informed although I believe the information is "filtered" for general consumption. "Real issues" are kept behind doors.
Somewhat well.
The City does a great job of keeping people informed.
The city does a reasonable job informing the community about issues.
The city informs citizens of some things, but not others. For example, substantial city business is conducted at the "study sessions". I find that it is frequently difficult to located city employees or get any response from them. I have heard that it is city policy to avoid "engagement" with citizens who disagree with some staff or city council position; this is frustrating and requires extensive work to find out even the simplest of things - today's issue is finding out what the "final" survey re parks and recreation asks.
The City is not always truthful.
The Cityscape does a fairly good job.
The Cityscape is a great publication bit it needs more neutral than just promoting the "City agenda" of pet peeve projects and programs. Don't just leave it to the Tigard Times to bring out the rest of the story or the true costs and tax implications of the City's planned and future actions.
The Cityscape is useful.
The Cityscape newsletter is wonderful and informative.
The community " City Scape " presents a fairly bland " White Washed " story. Be More interesting if all sides of issues are presented.
The monthly letter is a good tool.
The monthly news letter is great.
The newsletter and papers seem adequate.
The newsletter is good.
The newsletter is good. But I don't know what else is going on.
The newsletter is great. If more volunteers are needed then perhaps feature long time volunteer profiles in the newsletter. What made them get involved?
They don't
They don't! Very closed mouth and secretive about what's going on!
They keep us informed.
This is my first contact at or from the city.
This letter is my main info source, does a good to fair job.
This paper and the Tigard Times are good.
Tigard does a great job of providing information.
Unknown yet.
very
Very good communication!
Very good job.
Very good.
Very impressed with newsletter

Very informed- this paper and Tigard Times.
Very little....
Very well
Very well - good newsletter. It might not be worth the cost to have it monthly however. Community Connector is also good.
Very well - but trying to make contact with city regarding a specific individual issue is "the big run around".
Very well - Congrats!
Very well - I read my mail and Tigard Times.
Very well - newsletter.
Very well - the newsletter is great.
Very well by newsletter. I get other, more detailed information from the Tigard Times.
Very well through Cityscape.
Very well with
Very well, but I seek out information by subscribing to the Tigard Times, reading the Cityscape, and paying attention to local news. I believe the information is there for people who are interested.
Very well, thank you!
Very well, web site and newsletter are great!
Very well, with the monthly newsletter.
Very well.
Very well. I appreciate the newsletter. I have lived all over the west coast and Nevada. This is the best for letting residents know what's going on.
Very well. I look forward to reading the newsletter each time it arrives.
Very well. Keep up the good work
Very well. I appreciate and always read the newsletter and community / neighborhood news for Genisis.
We really enjoy the newsletters, they are utilitarian, quick and to the point and not too long.
Well
Well - as do.
Well done. City provides various means of keeping informed if a person wants to be so.
Well enough through Cityscape, Tigard Times, Oregonian.
Well enough.
Well informed.
Well, the newsletters are nice.
Well.
Well. The Cityscape has proven to be key in library support and soliciting volunteers and community visions.
Who knows?
with the Cityscape - a great job
Well, newsletter.
Wonderful, I love the newsletter.
Would like to see more about development in Cityscape.
Yes! Very nice newsletter.
Yes, I think the Cityscape is very informative and we appreciate receiving it.
You do an excellent job with the Cityscape news.
You do well but you don't listen.
You gotta be kinding.

Zero.

Do you believe the City provides ample opportunities for people to participate and influence decisions made by the City?

Yes	185	61.46%
No	116	38.54%
Total	301	100.00%

How could the City improve in this area? (Opportunities)

?
Acknowledge receipt of citizen communications and follow up with action reports.
Actually LISTEN to the citizens for a change. Give up on the Bull Mountain annexation, for instance. The people there don't want you!
Actually listen to what people say.
Actually listen to your citizens and act accordingly. The City asks for involvement then disregards the input it receives.
Add talk radio to their venue.
advertising opportunities better
Allow citizens to be aware more of what decisions are pending.
Allow for more promotion of upcoming votes, levy's and issues to attract in more citizens.
Already stated above.
Always be upfront about issues. For example, when the library construction bond was on the ballot, I called the library to see if approval of the ballot measure was in any way linked to the Wall Street extension (which I strongly oppose). I was told the two issues were unrelated. I later learned that the bond approval actually contained a clause forcing the city to pursue the Wall St. extension. I feel I was lied to and it has made me suspicious of other information provided by the city.
As I haven't participated in any meeting I have no opinion.
ASKING for feedback on the website, newsletter - MORE SURVEYS
Be more forthcoming and honest with your information to the public. If you need more city hall space, don't float a library bond to get it. It's deceptive and dishonest and it impedes teh communities perception of your integrity.
Be more responsive.
Better communication in areas impacted by improvements/changes, etc.
Better traffic control.
But could do better. Developers hold sway before the council.
By actually listening to what the citizens want.
By sending mail.
Can be done at City Council meetings.
Change the city charter to exclusively use ORS-222 for annexation, and prohibit use of ORS-195, i.e. double majority instead of combined vote.
Choose to change, be open to new influence, new ideas, new leadership. Revamp that outdated 20 year city plan - its useless, learn from other communities who have done a great job.
City Council, City Manager and City Engineer needd to be more honest, forthcoming, and realistic to what is happening to the community.

City engineers and staff needs training on communication and community involvement.
City Hall meetings. We don't have the CIT meetings anymore.
City needs to be much more progressive and pro active. Seen to be reactive and status quo now.
Civic social classes in H.S.
Communication of what's going on. Currently the only view into the City is a newsletter.
Community forums with the mayor. Surveys - Tell us the results and what action will be taken to make changes.
Contact "splinter" groups with a clear vision and provide methods to address the concerns.
Contentious issues like the Willamette Water issue need to be ore open and not forced by voters.
Create more citizen-based task forces with equal representation in the decision-making process.
Decisions are already made before any community input is requested.
Decisions are made before public involvement. City staff gives lip service to public involvement and does what is easiest for them. Bring back the CPO's. Develop a public involvement plan that values public input.
Deliver Tigard News - automatic, unless request otherwise
Do not know.
Doing a fine job now.
Don't have real estate developers with big dollar interest in city government.
Don't know.
Don't treat people outside city limits like lepers. We live in and love Tigard too!
DYIAD (study) Example - Discussion response to challenges. Example - Potse Dog Park
Easy to navigate and updated website
Email lists - sign up if your interested in knowing what's going on in Tigard?
Encourage participation by holding city meetings at various locations in area.
Find the magic formula that " SCREAMS " get involved.
Get help from Washington County to improve roads (in Tigard)on their system.
Get rid of the City Council.
Give more attention to opinions of residents, instead of developers.
Give more consideration to neighborhood requests.
Give more notice through 1. directly maling to affected resistends with ample response time availble 2. communitation through the City Scape and other city publications 3. published information in the local newspapers including the Oregonian and the Tigard Times.
Give us some living, breathing space. We don't want every empty space filled with wall to wall houses and terribly overcrowded streets.
Go beyond what is "required by law" and actually base decisions on facts and what is fair.
Haven't explored this yet.
High density living should not be allowed, causes too much congestion and traffic!!!
How about more regularly (monthly?) scheduled information meetings?
However I hate speed bumps in neighborhoods. This restricts fire vehicles, etc. Neighborhoods should have less say regarding them.
I am not sure!!
I am thinking about the current battle going on between the City of Tigard and residents of unincorporated Bull Mountain over annexation -- City officials could provide the citizens most directly affected with an opportunity to influence the outcome by requiring that a majority of those citizens vote their approval. Instead the City appears to wants to weaken the influence of these citizens by putting this to a vote of the entire city.

I believe the City adequately informs residents of upcoming decisions via the Cityscape publication which in turn leaves residents feeling involved and appreciated.
I believe the City does allow people to speak but not sure if they really listen to what people are saying in the neighborhoods or just listen to the developers who seem to have much influence with the council.
I believe the city has an unbending agenda to annex surrounding areas. "Listen" to the resistance/opposition!! Folks don't want it! Let it go! Declare this pursuit "dead" and leave it alone.
I do not feel that we involve the people enough.
I don't know, because it does a great job already.
I don't know.
I don't often come to the meetings listed because I don't know if the leaders of our community are ready to head in a new direction.
I feel the city relies too heavily on staff recommendations rather than public input
I have gone to meetings, I do not vote. Attend more meetings and look at drawings.
I haven't been involved enough to know.
I haven't had time or energy to worry about trying - so I don't know
I like the fact that you solicit committee involvement "downtown triangle", but how does that triangle fit into big picture?
I think more flyers and letters should be sent to Tigard residential homes so they are aware of when is the next meeting to partipate and influence decisions made by the city.
I think so but have not had a chance to be involved so don't know much about the process.
If more would get involved there would probably be more changes.
If the city plans to change traffic flow the immediately affected homeowners should be notified. Traffic change on Walnut from Tiedeman to 121st significantly impacted property values. How do I learn about plans in advance?
If the school boundary issues when Tualatin High School opened are an example – it's not worth going to the meeting. I think most people feel nobody listens so why bother. The decisions are already made. The meetings are just a formality. I do feel like the school district cut Bull Mountain in half. There is a real split now that wasn't there before.
In our experience, Tigard holds the meetings and lets people have their say and then goes right ahead and does what it wants regardless of what the public wants. Too often these meetings are a sham.
Information on what is going on would help
It seems decisions are made and then the people at large are asked for input but it no longer matters. The planning commission is plan-less.
It would be great to have 2 annual neighborhood clean up day year throughout City of Tigard and encourage more people to get involved.
It would help if the city council meetings were not always on the same night at the same time. It is difficult to make any of them if you have a schedule conflict on Tuesday evenings.
It's a dog and pony show - most minds are already made up on major decisions. Hearings are just a formality.
It's great that the City at least has this survey. Hopefully this will be used to help decide city issues.
It's hard to get busy families involved. Maybe more festivals or having the Saturday Farmer's Market in the downtown area.
Just keep announcing community meetings, listen to people and follow through with ideas. Brainstorm and look for creative ways to update the community. Don't copy someplace else.
Less favoritism of city council members for \$\$ interest and more control by citizens.
Let Bull Moutain annex to King City.
Let us vote as a small community on the annexation issues - NOT THE WHOLE TOWN.

Listen and represent the citizens wishes
Listen more to the wants and needs of the citizens rather than those of developers.
Listen.
Mail out more info to the entire city residents
Make attending meetings fun and informative. Make meetings interesting.
Maybe more neighborhood forms.
Maybe sponsor/host business/community members get together.
Monthly newsletters to citizens about agenda and goals. And complete name and phone of people who are responsible for carrying out the policies, procedures, budget and activities. Financial reports about where all money goes.
More advance notice. I just found out the mayor died suddenly.
More advertising issues and where to attend meetings regarding these issues.
More citizens on committees that make important and council decisions on how development and other projects affect us.
More land use communication. Who controls land development and density issues?
More neighborhood meetings.
More notices and articles in the Tigard Times.
More open.
More police.
More resident survey or informal polling options A resident suggestion process (with some recognition for the "suggestion of the month".
My experience is that most citizens groups are advisory only and frequently overwhelmed.
Need neighborhood involvement on planning.
New blood and new thinkers - not the cast off usual Chamber of Commerce, Poser, Political Aspirants and Fringe Extremist meddlers
Newletter on line.
Not give up, continue to strive for awareness and fund local community leaders.
Not sure about this.
Not sure.
Not sure. Present something more compelling/exciting to meet about.
Notify changes going to take place in area surrounding your neighborhood. Include all in decision making on ballots if pertaining to City and not just selected area. i.e. Bull Mountain annexation. They use schools, library, and parks for sports. They should pay as well as police, fire, and emergency.
Notify neighbors earlier in the process when developers move in to take green spaces.
On the TV Mayor/Council showings. Explain what is available and who to connect with.
Opportunities are few, decisions made even against public wishes anyway.
Opportunities are offered but input is not used on neighborhood issues. So, improvement needs to be responsive and if necessary give a true reason.
Opportunities but decisions are usually already decided. The A-Boy suit was a crime. Tigard failed to pay on-time and had to pay even more for interest.
Our tree ordinances are too weak and let short term profit motives overall longer run considerations. We need to do something like Lake Oswego has done in terms of protecting trees.
Our voices will not be heard, since big business speaks louder. Has any construction project or housing development been stopped by people's objections?
Participate, yes. Influence, no. It's hard to influence when nobody listens or cares, and has already decided on their agendas before listening.
Pass out questionnaires/survey like this more often. Once or twice a year at least.

Probably not easily - well meaning volunteers who like power and authority but handle it poorly. However probably less than 1% really care.
Provide easier access to Council members. Large meetings are intimidating to many who may otherwise like to offer input.
Provide some forum for issues tracking to let people know (real time?) where their concerns are in the process of being handled. Also, clear documentation of the process would be welcomed.
Quit ignoring citizen input! Complete rail connections. Less after-the-fact news.
Realize that people don't usually pay attention/get involved until they sense a benefit or threat to them. For example the Bull Mountain folks are reacting now due to threat of higher taxes.
See below
See item above. Include the planning department log of new development findings on the web site. Allow citizens to comment at a timely point on actions at meetings of Boards and Committees.
Send out brief emails to citizens.
Send updated lists of who to contact for different needs, concerns. What volunteer needs are out there.
So far as I know, email notification about council and other meeting might help.
Specifically in regards to new residential developments, once the approval has been made, it is difficult to have "influence" to the plans. At the approval stage, there's is little info to fully understand the direct impact a development will have on a homeowner.
Stop participating in the " Metro squeeze people unhappily together " plan. Not everyone is an excalifornian. We don't believe that metro has the right to plan for Tigard.
Stop recycling the same stooges of the old pals network on committee and council appointments. Hold elections for all vacant council positions.
Stop the backroom politics. Start listening to the majority of residents/future residents. Action should reflect peoples desires more of these kind of surveys.
Surveys like this, with published data. Canvass citizens to see which issues are important to them.
Surveys such as these are very good.
The City invites comment, but pretty much appears to run roughshod over the majority of the citizens living in existing neighborhoods. I've been to numerous meetings put on by the City where the overwhelming majority of those in attendance have expressed a predominant viewpoint, but the City ultimately decided to go 180 degrees in the opposite direction. I know many people who've seen this happen so often they've just given up participating in the process. The constant refrain has been "why bother?" The City's just going to do what it wants to regardless of how the citizens feel.
The city needs to keep constant grow with the existing neighborhoods and not see the dollar signs of cramming more and more houses per acers, urban grow density needs to be changed just because someone 20 years ago had an idea doesn't mean it applies today!
The city seems to have made a decision before listening to the community.
The Department of City Engineering / Housing Permits definitely needs to be shaken up! The City Manager needs to remember why he is holding this position.
The planning and development codes are way too lenient in favor of development. Even when we participate, the C.C. overturns decisions made by neighborhoods.
There are announcements all over on cable, etc., on dates and times of City Council meetings. I think most of us "unseen" voters are so confident in City leaders we feel the people's business is being handled.
They are listening too much to the anti-growth few that are yelling.
They could listen to the peoples concerns on development near them. Brenton Woods? More Washington Square? SW Bonita Road? (53) 0. Bridgeport Village?

They don't appear to "care" what the residents want - only what developers or people on the board or their buddies want.
This bulletin could include point discussed in the recent past, and upcoming documents.
This could stand more exposure to the community.
This is an issue of credibility. Arguably, opportunities exist, but unless the city puts it \$\$ where its mouth is by actually DOING the will of the people, fewer & fewer will see their participation as anything but a complete waste of time.
This is HUGE to me. We need a Park and Rec or YMCA type facility. I have to enroll my kids in Tualatin Hills Park and Rec and pay out of district fees or Tualatin YMCA and it is ridiculous that a city our size has no Parks Department Programs. I would pay property tax for this! Thanks.
This questionnaire is a good start.
This questionnaire is an excellent method. If you post a bulletin board in the library and City Hall, it might help. If you have one I have never noticed it.
This survey is a great start! Take what your citizens are saying about too much growth, inadequate traffic systems and change (tighten up) requirements for development.
This survey is good.
Thye pland are are two-faced in their position. They continually say one thing and then continue onto their original plan.
Too picky.
unknown
Unknown, not been here long.
Unknown.
Unkown.
Unsure
Unsure!
Use school newsletters to relay information. Get youth more involved (Youth Advisory Council)
Usually hear about things after the fact.
Volunteer once a month is almost or barely doable, twice a month makes it impossible.
Watch that those with the loudest voices or most money are not put above the issues as a higher priority.
We have to be made more aware of whats going on.
When information sessions are held - present "ideas as ideas" - not "ideas as decisions already made" Have focus groups made of citizens willing to participate.
When the people of an area speak (e.g. Bull Mountain) listen and respond to them - don't steam roll over them.
When they get notice of?
Who knows?
Wider
Yes but how about those empty chairs I see at televised council meetings!
Yes, there is always room to do better.

How responsive is the City to your concerns?

Very Responsive	37	13.65%
Somewhat Responsive	124	45.76%
Somewhat Unresponsive	52	19.19%
Very Unresponsive	58	21.40%
Total	271	100.00%

How could the City improve in this area? (Responsiveness)

* Purge Planning Department and hire new planning apes * Kudos to Parks and Public Works
* "Do better" to all the rest

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A lot of development is happening in Tigard, some reassurance that high standards will be maintained would be appreciated.

A method to leave a message with City employees and have concerned responded to. (I requested info on future development of land at the end of Baker Street. I was interested in a foot path connected to transmission line property – would be a nice nature walk area. Never heard from anyone. I was able to get a map of walking paths, no one was available to talk with me at City Hall (several attempts by me to do so) and left my name and phone number.

Again, the citizens would like to see less development, but it just keeps marching on. Also, developers should not be allowed to build huge houses on tiny lots, just because it is called a Planned Development.

Allocate more resources to parks and rec projects. Preserve more open green space within the city

Allow common sense and the people who own the land and pay their salaries more respect. I have a NONE used sidewalk in my neighborhood that I and my neighbor share the end of. We live at the top of a hill in a cul-de-sac. No one in the 3+ years we've lived here has ever used the sidewalk. The planting strip is 2 feet wide. My house faces west. Can't plant a tree in the 2' planting strip and none of the neighbors maintain the planting strip - except for the 3 with grass in it. Should be able to demo sidewalk and plant trees. When told not possible, that means I don't own the land out front and my house continues to get beat by the sun year round. Ridiculous - so much for the city of trees.

An 800 number that citizens could call or email.

Answer all concerns presented; in writing, directly with well thought-out and comprehensive verbiage that is not spun, politically positioned or vague. If you want the citizens the respect of the its citizens. The aforementioned comments are a few examples to utilize in achieving that end.

As a taxpayer, I want to know if city decisions are going to impact the value of my property.

As for Bull Mountain is concerned being part of Tigard, I have no problem with that. But I want to see where that money will go, widening 150th, parks, schools, etc. We need to work on this City!

As president of the Planning Commission, Mr. [REDACTED] could consider ideas and suggestions made to the Commission, rather than deciding what the citizens and other members may contribute or offer as ideas, whether good or bad. The opinion of one is not necessarily the opinion of all citizens or commission members. Courtesy when dealing with citizens and other volunteers is important. Disrespect shown at commission meetings and hearings causes unnecessary problems.

Ask our opinon BEFORE the decions have been made not AFTER!

Be more open and not decide issues behind closed doors among them.

Be of service instead of railroading ideas.

Better traffic management.

By actually listening and acting according to citizen input, rather than making decisions before citizen input has been recieved.

By returning phone calls and following up.

Call me back when I have a question or concern.

Change city codes on development. Listen to and protect those neighborhoods who are severely impacted by these high density, traffic increasing, new developments that the city is supporting. Your current citizens need to be seriously listened to and supported by your

decisions.
citizens have been asking for solutions to traffic, parks etc. for years. Listening and then moving in directions in line with the wants and needs of the citizens would be a step in the right direction
City code officer, some very "junk areas". Bushes block signs, grass 2 feet high near sidewalk.
City has been slow to act, or relying on HOA to do their job in zoning, business license enforcement.
City management needs to set goals and reserve budget for communication.
Close the City Hall door.
Communication both ways that lets people express and hear feedback for concerns. The web site might be a nice place for this, if questions/concerns could be answered individually or with a FAQ document.
Consider my input from this survey.
Cut red tape!
Don't get me started about when we put up a new fence. Educate your people about city code so people get the right info from you! We had to reset our posts twice because of misinformation given by your employees.
Don't give anymore building permits out.
Don't know except public meetings are done well.
Don't know.
Don't let people evade development regs.
Don't let professional " lobbyists " for big companies negate the need for the City to take responsibility for taking care of rights of way along mahor streets such as Durham Road.
Don't set policy then try to get consensus.
Embrace and thrive on open and diverse discussions.
Enforce the city codes/ordinances.
Figure out a way to really listen, take action and change the image of Tigard.
Fire [redacted] and [redacted], the code UNenforcement person; she's bogus.
General comment - I love living in Tigard (almost 20 years) but I have no attachment to the "City of". I read about you on Thursday and in my water bill but I don't know you at all.
Get rid of City Manager who currently runs over everyone, particularly the Council.
Get rid of Tigard City Council attitude of "we well do anything we want... we know what's best for you even if you don't agree" e.g. "Going to the Willamette for drinking water."
Get rid of Washington County jurisdiction. They're bad!
Get some codes on the books that can be enforced. We have been working to clean up unsightly properties in our area for 8+ years and these properties are still a mess.
Get the heck out of our lives and stop wasting our tax dollars.
Have a person at City Hall that is regularly available that can answer questions or find someone who can who has social skills (not an engineer.)
Have you driven on some roads in Tigard. Plus, if they bring the MAX thru Tigard is it going thru downtown, if not why? Great opportunity to make the downtown a place to be (i.e. Ashland or Jacksonville).
Haven't had any yet.
Haven't used.
Help us learn how to take action with organizing and implementing a strategy to get a park near by.
Hire only applicants whose work ethics have been proven.
Hire trained professionals with unbiased opinons to implement decisions made about the city by those affected. Put major issues on a ballot. Get rid of California type developers puppets.

I grew up in So. California. I watched developers ruin what was left of the open spaces. Postage stamp sized lots with super-sized houses are ugly and destructive.
How about quarterly surveys with the totalized responses of the last survey in the new one.
I did call in about a few concerns and they were resolved w/in 3days. Very nice! Yet others lag on for years. I understand some projects take more time to execute, but some forward progress would be nice (see previous). Also, I recognize the city is not at my sole beck and call. :-)
I don't have a good answer.
I don't have concerns.
I don't see why unincorporated area of Tigard have to go through City of Tigard for permits to do anything to our home but we don't have the benefits of Tigard police because we are in the unincorporated area. I feel like we are being taxed for services so I am not motivated to go.
I don't the City will. I think we're cramming construction into too small of lots for tax purposes... more houses, more taxes but people end up living on top of each other which causes conflict.
I emailed [REDACTED] to volunteer to paint (stencil) storm drains. I never got a response. I've been trying to plant native plants in a common area green space and I can't get [REDACTED] or his assistant to make the arrangements he agreed to.
I had two city employees give me incorrect information and generally be unconcerned about issues facing our neighborhood.
I have called several times to request street sweeping on our " private " street (71st Pl.). We pay the same percentage in City of Tigard taxes as neighbor around the corner but do NOT recieve the same services, i.e. stormdrain cleaning, street sweeping, abandoned auto removal, etc... It is not fair.
I have emailed several people about concerns and I always get "passed" from one person to another. My questions or concerns are never "really" addressed.
I have never dealt with the city.
I have not had a great need for response, but I've called the City of Tigard several times for information and found everyone to be very helpful.
I have only voiced one and it was handled. Related to mosquitos in Area 6 - Cook Park.
I like the questionnaires, keep sending them.
I live on 114th off Gaarde and the city wants to keep 114th open at Bull Mountain. Residents are afraid 114th will become a race track to avoid the 3 stop lights on HWY 99. "Please listen to our side of it". It's a quiet area now with small children.
I say this only as a result of what I witnessed regarding the D.R. Horton development on Bull Mountain (Ascension area)
I see Tigard as trying to improve it's image and quality of life for its residents. I would like to see our Police force run some sting operations to reduce the number of motorists that don't yield to pedestrians. (ie intersection of Tiederman and Greenburg)
I think the city does a pretty good job!
I want to see sidewalks along Fonner from Walnut to 115th. The City put in speed bumps, but I still want sidewalks, or one sidewalk. Minimize impact to trees. Also, add little neighborhood path cut-throughs, between cul-de-sacs that back up to each other, etc..
I'll get back to you on that.
I've only had the opportunity to call on Tigard for action outside the norm on two occasions and both times the response was timely and professional.
Implement existing laws and codes. The City has land we are not maintaining or cleaning. Utilize existing laws to clean up the City. Force land owners to maintain their properties using existing laws.
Include the community in the decisions from the beginning.

Invite letters AND answer those letters.
It is difficult in a poor economy to respond to everyone's needs. I do feel the city should emphasize helping those less fortunate with more support to shelters, food banks, and affordable housing.
Keep asking for ideas. Be open to trying some of them.
Keep city cleaner, more beautifully landscaped.
Let us know what is going on - post events somewhere, a general area.
LISTEN - I think current city government thinks for today and not LONG TERM - they focus on making the quick dollar and not what impact actions have on future generations
Listen and respect view of those making input. Give both parts equal voice. Majority of "In-Tigard" people voting for annexation and majority of area 4 voting for it, to pass. Not just people in Tigard!
Listen to concerns with more open minds.
Listen to people more about concerns.
Listen to the citizens.
Listen to the residence in the existing areas to be annexed. Why do you think the folks on Bull Mountain are fighting annexation, because it will cost them more money in taxes and to convert to sewage from septic. If the City forces itself on these people then the City should pay the costs of going to sewage! Would you like to pay out \$10,000 and an extra \$100 sewage bill.
Listen to us. Use your own eyes and ears to see the overcrowded house lots and streets.
Listen.
Make certain that citizens in various areas are aware of pending decisions that could affect their neighborhoods.
Make communication mean something not just a means to satisfy rules and pacify people when there's really no chance it will affect an outcome.
Maybe if Tigard is so smart they could figure it out.
More accountability.
More surveys
More surveys like this, include email surveys of residents. Invitation to city sponsored brainstorming sessions on specific topics and focus groups on specific issues.
More town hall meetings
N/A
N/A
N/A We haven't had any concerns.
Neighborhood watch. Also shrubs grow up in front of windows. Hide windows, wrong.
New Mayor and City COuncil. Banish City Manager to East Coast. Start over.
No answer.
No experience here.
No experience.
No Willamette drinking water.
not applicable
Not sure. Disappointed in development of green space area on West Bull Mountain.
Offer more opportunity for written opinions such as this, and follow up.
One major concern is the overload for the compliance officer. 135th is a mess because homeowners don't do their part. Compliance can't get to that project in a timely manner. She does a fantastic job but she is in overload! – Always!
Pay attention to traffic and new housing permits.
People should not have to play the squeaking wheel game. People would be more responsive to the City if they didn't have to feel that they had to fight for years to get things done.

Phone message response has always been good.
Police response has been slow and at times unprofessional
Potentially conducting more surveys on important neighborhood issues (get the local residents to volunteer to hand them out/ask the questions) i.e. dog park at Summerlake. Not many local residents were even aware that they could have voiced their opinion on that topic.
Prevent high density housing and apartments.
Protect natural areas. Stop the Wall Street extension. Rewrite stormwater standards to use infiltration instead of rushing stormwater to the creeks.
Provide more information in the city newsletter, e.g., list of neighborhoods asking for speed humps and estimates of when they will get them or if they will not.
Put in more parks. Leave some trees for people to enjoy. Statistics show that the population is getting older. Why build so many 2 story, huge homes which spoil the area of existing homes. The developers will try to tell you people don't want one story homes but I do not believe that for one second. They will build what makes them the most money at the time and have no interest in the livability of an area.
Quit "rubber stamping" developers ideas. LISTEN to citizens FIRST!
Quit over-developing every open space. Tigard is becoming one big parking lot.
Quit poisoning the water with floride. Was there a city wide vote on whether we wanted to be poisoned?
Radio, TV, small coffee groups
Realize you have no basis for annexation except a percieved gain of tax revenue to the city. To proposed annexed people there is no percieved gain or increased value. Its as thoug you have a price tag on a product you are trying to sell and the product doesn't exist.
respond to my concerns
Return calls, and/or direct requests to the right person. Request made 3 times to 3 different individuals resulted in no actionand ended with an outright lie. This was a safety issue and I am very disappointed in our city employees.
Return phone calls, [REDACTED] is great, some others need to retire. As a long time resident and taxpayer, I feel cheated by the service we get.
Rockumentary. Beausoleil, New Orleans, Louisiana, Mardi Gras.
Same as above.
See above
See above comments. ie " Drop the old boy's club " .
See above two items. One technique I have seen used elsewhere is to log each incoming message that requests a response, assign a responsible city respondent, and kept track of the response which is sent back. I feel that both Beaverton and Lake Oswego have council discussions which are policy oriented and substantive, whereas Tigard City Council simply has no engagement on issues and votes yes or no. Maybe briefing the council needs to be strenghted so they state some views - any views of substance.
See above. ACT on the input received time & again through surveys & fora. Enforce the tree protection ordinance. Acquire greenspaces. Stop development until the PD review & Comp Plan revisions are completed, & get SERIOUS about completing those things. Quit spending money trying to intimidate King City out of considering the annexation of BM South, & trying to sell the annexation to Tigard citizens, & on a host of other ill considered projects. Manage & steward the land; monitor development & enforce code violations (against developers, polluters, & others who trash our resources for their own interests); give volunteer boards & commissions the leeway to actually get something done, then FOLLOW their recommendations--etc.
See above.
See above. Organize enthusiastic volunteers to contact lists of residents and just talk with them. Communicate!

Show willingness to be innovative and open in regards to city planning, in regards to how the neighborhoods are developing and redeveloping, ask for advice, ideas. Give us things that produce community spirit, cohesiveness, let us have a say in how this community develops land and space.

Start listening and paying attention at council meetings to facts and comments presented by concerned citizens. I have attended numerous meetings and felt a real lack of interest (and almost boredom) on the part of some council members when citizens are speaking on matters important to them. The council seems to rubber stamp all new development regardless of the effect on the environment or local citizens.

Stay out of my life. Don't do anything!

Streamline permit process.

Surveys like this help. Meetings are hard to attend with schedule conflicts, etc.

Tackle the real problems - too small of lots and too much traffic, terrible looking homes. Stores not within walking distance. No play for kids to play, no backyards, few parks, have to play in the streets.

The "paper" and committees are in place to respond. I'm always aware of the "disconnect" between City staff's perspective and citizen's perspectives. Not sure how this gets resolved because we all see our areas of responsibility through the lens of our own personal life learning and experience.

The city appears to be more concern with defending their decisions rather than addressing the concerns.

The City Council and City Manager will likely need to be replaced to get a more open, considering management team.

The city council and employees need make sure that the neighborhoods they effect with their projects are supportive of the projects. If the neighborhoods are not supportive of it, then the project should either be reformed to meet the neighborhood's needs or abandoned.

The city has been very weak and not helpful in tree issues, greenbelt issues, etc. Too much freedom for developers to do whatever they want with trees. This has hurt Tigard. I'd encourage the city to take a more active role in beautification.

The city needs to take in to consideration every ones concerns about an issue and not just whats good for the city (money)

The councils and commissions need strong COMMUNITY ORIENTED people who choose to maintain a smaller, family-oriented, environmental area for homeowners. Tigard has been destroyed by over development, loss of green space, inundated traffic, incompatible developments.

The hot lines have been great (i.e. Bull Mountain hot line).

The people I have contacted have been amazing! Very strong group of people work for the city.

The Tigard Police could become more polite and respectfull of the people of Tigard. I believe they can be a very bullying type of police force. the one time I actually called for their help it turned into a fiasco. Frankly I lost any respect I had for police officers because of that incident.

The Wall Street extension seems to be supported only by the landowner. Tigard missed an opportunity to have that section purchased by Metro Green Spaces. Then the city has spent hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars pursuing the extension in spite of public testimony against and firm opposition from the RR. It seems like wasted money.

There seems to be an arrogant, self-serving attitude within the current city government. It's all about quantity (growth and money) rather than quality.

They are doing a great job.

They are very interested in public input but the city has an agenda of their own. I have been in Tigard since 1972 and this is most handy place to live... really nice people, wonderful police support. Don't overcrowd people's lives.

They do OK.
Think of the citizens' concerns, rather than tax dollars. For example, the more homes that can be squeezed into an area, the more tax dollars Tigard will receive BUT the area becomes unattractive and undesirable.
This is my first concern.
Too many people don't participate because they have seen numerous examples where the City " listens " but proceeds with it's own agenda regardless.
Traffic through "Hillshire" needs to be dealt with, small neighborhood streets are becoming major cut throughs. Speeds are in excess of 25 MPH. Neighborhood streets that are safe and quiet. Free from fast cars and loud stereos. Keep graffiti and trash out of our city.
Try to involve relevant groups in the goals and visions of the neighborhood.
Urge residents to cut down on noise pollution - caused by water features (bubblers, waterfalls), wind chimes, loud air conditioners
Use ORS-222 for annexation instead of ORS-195. Use double majority vote only.
Was embarrassed by the city's handling of A-Boy. Police watch the apartment complexes for cars parked for weeks on the city streets and illegal activities.
We didn't want to be annexed - but we were. We didn't want a sewer, but you planted one in our street anyway. Now you want us to pay for it. Respect property rights! Quit regulating everyone so much!
We have tried and tried to get speed humps on S. W. 95th off of Greenburg Road - for the safety of all the children who live here. We have had NO positive response from the City of Tigard. I feel a child is going to be badly injured or killed before someone will listen to us!!!! How sad!!
We should NEVER have gone to the Supreme Court with A-Boy. There have got to be ways to work with citizens and businesses that are advantageous to everyone.
Who dropped the ball? Why is Tigard always so broke? And why has the livability of our community been compromised so severely? Our community leaders, at some point, failed us miserably.
You are doing this survey - that's a good sign!
You can't please all the people all of the time, so the City needs to remember this.
You're really between a rock and a hard place on this one. There is the impression that government and staff know what they want and then have the mandatory citizen meetings and then just do what they had planned before citizen input. Why don't you have citizen volunteers on committees write articles in Cityscape about decisions made. I don't think most of us realize that there is citizen involvement. Might also encourage more involvement from community.

What are the most effective ways for you to get information about City events, issues, codes, etc? Please check the top three methods that work best for you.

Note: Since people provided up to three votes in answer to this question, the number of answers is much higher than the number of total surveys submitted (409).

	Numbers	Percent
Cable-aired Programming - City business meetings (City Council, Planning Commission), Focus on Tigard (1x/month City information program)	47	4.33%
City Staff	35	3.22%
City's Website www.ci.tigard.or.us - (including project updates, Cityscape Newsletter, etc.)	190	17.50%
Email – Community Connectors and other emailed information	68	6.26%
Neighbors	69	6.35%
Newspaper - Local Tigard Times	177	16.30%
Newspaper - Local Regal Courier	11	1.01%
Newspaper - Regional Oregonian	158	14.55%
Postal Service – mailed notices, Cityscape Newsletter	310	28.55%
Other: (please make suggestions!) See below	21	1.93%
Total	1086	100.00%

The following chart contains the “other” comments shared by the community about the best ways to get information about City events, issues, etc.

Other Communication Methods
TV ads or commercials not on TVTV
Have City worker get out and talk to the people door to door and get a real feel how they feel especially in the older areas that have paid taxes with very few upgrades.
Religious phenotyping
Friends
Post events, etc. at Safeway Mall on Hall and Hwy 99.
TV
Internet based web form monitored by city communication staff.
Cityscape got 3 checks!
Library (and community)
Cityscape
Radio
Businesses, churches, schools. The City could have more outreach through these venues.
There should be an outdoor display in downtown Tigard, maybe at the chamber. But that probably won't work until people hang out there.
Schedule book like PCC, it works for TVP&R.
City event listing in the free papers like the Portland Tribune and WW and OPB radio.
Portland Tribune, if in question it will exist in future then don't consider
Cityscape
Signs, flyers, brochures posted at Cook Park.

Consider citizen's recommendations on things like libraries. Stop light coordination.

Area Business postings of all information listed above

RADIO

What do you see as the most important issue facing our community?

1 Traffic congestion caused by 2 Too much building.

1) Annexation of parts of Bull Mountain - should be voted on by Bull Mountain residents, not Tigard and Bull Mountain both. 2) Keeping property taxes at current level.

1) Security - Adequate police force, disaster preparedness. 2) Sprawl - Ravaging of greenspaces.

1) The destruction of residential communities by unbridled & incompatible infill development. 2) The deforestation of land for development without meaningful mitigation by the developer. 3) Traffic.

1. A more secure and dependable domestic water supply. 2. A strong effort to improve the appearance of the business district and public areas such as streets and rights of way. Take responsibility for rights of way along major arterials at least.

1. Annex Bull Mountain! 2. Maintain and upgrade local city streets. 3. Create ordinances designed to encourage builders to build / develop neighborhoods with more room in between the homes. 4. Enforce noise ordinances on scooters, atv's. Better yet, ban these vehicles from city streets, city parks, and school district property.

1. Coordination of transportation. 2. It feels like we have had an increase visibility of transients in our part of town. Durham Road and the greenway to Cook Park.

1. HWY 99 and 217 all road traffic is nightmare and dangerous. Perhaps business will allow their employees to stagger their hours even to downtown Portland. 2. Allowing so much growth that service will not keep up; water, sewer, access & existing area are diminished, therefore, I think Tigard needs to declare a 20 year moratorium in any further building until COT can establish that the liveability in Tigard will not be compromised. You do this by reevaluating your goals, land use planning, laws and get politics and partisanship out of all decisions and do it now. 3. How to effectively handle gangs/murder/and such so we in Tigard are #1 citizen. 4. I would like to clear up the boundaries - we vote Beaverton and Tigard Schools. 5. A second issue is we have to pay out of district fees for Tualatin Valley Rec Centers. 6. Makes no sense, we sue Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue - why not consolidate Tualatin, Sherwood, Tigard, Beaverton using one fire resource.

1. Our density is too dense. 2. Not good traffic flow. Need MAJOR improvements. 3. Controlling the illegal alien population. 4. Terrorism: Also another reason to control the illegal aliens. 5. More upstanding representation by the police force. 6. Get metro population growth plan out of our city. It is nonsense. 7. Close down the slum apartment building or force them to clean it up.

1. Overdevelopment. Too many new homes on lots that are too small and which destroy existing trees. 2. Traffic on Hwy 99.

1. Population growth management and being able to provide necessary services. 2. Traffic management. HWY 99 appears to be above capacity it was designed for. Hind sight is always better than foresight. Street widths in areas of anticipated high volume areas need to be widened. We live in the Marv Woodward School area. When there is a school function there is barely enough room for two cars to pass when cars are parked on both sides of the street.

1. Traffic (noise, excess speed). 2. Increasing " opportunity " crimes throughout Tigard City.

1. Traffic! 2. Run down buildings

Adapting to changing neighborhoods and residents and the needs of the youth.

Addressing traffic congestion along HWY 99 and keeping taxes low are equally important.

Adequate funding for schools, particularly building new schools to match all of the development. Also I think cramming small homes onto small lots is very unattractive and detrimental to the overall atmosphere of Tigard.
Affordable housing, aesthetic improvements of main roads.
Affordable housing, jobs, gas prices, and safety.
Again, balance growth with quality of life.
All the development. People are suffocating. I have lived here my whole life and I am disgusted and want to move someplace serene.
Allowing new developments to build in already congested areas in highly condensed areas. Increasing traffic problems that already are bad, i.e. Hall & Durham intersection. Controlling growth by verifying need for more apartment complexes. If all of them are at full occupancy then yes may have a need for more to be built. Apartments and townhouses have been built when there isn't the need for them. They shouldn't be built in the middle of residential homes that are established. Similar lot sizes and home sizes should be maintained within established developments and new developments should look like they belong to the neighborhood. Maintain the integrity of neighborhoods.
Already stated repeatedly. Traffic and safe sidewalks in ALL areas. Be the squeaky wheel toward the State of Oregon and get them to fix the traffic problems. That is the number one problem that I have heard.
Annexation of Bull Mountain - it's critical that we all share the load in paying for city services rather than drain county resources.
Annexation of Bull Mountain is not a good idea! At the very least, make it necessary for a majority in both Tigard and area 4 voting for annexation for it to pass.
Annexation of Bull Mountain, DO IT! Improving street overlays. More sidewalks.
Apathy.
Appropriate use of remaining land and redeveloped land
Arrogance of Tigard's government and the appearance of corruption and graft. Also density too thick, crime too high, and traffic too thick. Plus, leave those poor people on Bull Mountain alone. They clearly don't want to be part of our community. Respect that.
As previously touched on, my biggest concern is the slide towards becoming a slum extension of Portland as driven by the high-density housing demands. Projects like the future low-rent district on the corner of Hall and Durham or out on 95th (I think that is it-- somewhere north of the tracks/south of Greenburg) are going to drive us into gang/drug/mahem related status. While metro (en)forces some of these density numbers as a city we should do something about it. While the above is of grave concern, to me the MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE facing our community is ACCESS. Tigard MUST drive the West Side Bypass issue. There is simply not enough throughput on 217. We can quickly become a Beaverton in terms of congestion as growth continues to spread SW. HELP US!
Balancing growth with safety and wildlife preservation.
Becoming our own City iwth our own personality and events. I know Tigard residents who are long time residents and have a strong sense of civic pride. I'm not sure that new residents have that same pride and may have prior connections to another neighborhoods and cities. Maintain existing parks and greenspaces. Not sure that we need more in existing neighborhoods.
Better control of traffic patterns on / around Hwy 99, by far.
Bull Mountain Annexation
Bull Mountain Annexation, parks, wetlands, parks, sidewalks, parks, HWY 99 traffic.
Bull Mountain annexation.
Caring for and teaching the children.
City water used as a vehicle to administer a lethal accumulative cellular poison to the population. Revenue producing tactics via the traffic safety nazi!
Clean up the trash on city and private property. The city wants developers to donate land to

the city. Then the city must maintain such property.
Cleaning streets every month in Summerfield is overduing it. Very important from mid-Oct to Jan. We don't even have any trees on some streets. I've tried calling different departments, you have contracted it out. Could save some tax dollars.
Cleaning up the commercial areas off of HWY 99. Also the residential right behind them. In a close second, lot sizes. The new developments off of Hall and Durham are hideous. Cookie cutter, so close together, which in turn means more traffic for an already busy road.
Cohesiveness. Neighborhood development. Get to know neighbors. Better restaurants closer in. Safer streets. Safe places for children to play.
Condition of the properties. My neighbor moved after being here 20 years. Because of another neighbor's yard that has 12 cars on it that are broken down. They have rats and smell from the house is unreal. Both he and I have called about it and nothing is done. I have [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] in house. I do not want a war so do not approach them about it. I was told I could file a complaint but my name would be given to them. The oil leaking all over has got to be a health hazard. Shame something can't be done. The neighborhood on Watkin's is going to the dogs.
Congested traffic on HWY 99. Lack of sidewalks and street lights on neighborhood streets.
Congestion and lack of planning wider roads for the future. We're in BIG trouble if something is not done and it is so aggravating driving through town with someone going 20 MPH in a 35 and you can't get past them.
Control growth - provide open spaces while there are still some available!
Controlled growth to provide jobs, safe and attractive neighborhoods, a balance between development and preserving open spaces and parks, transportation solutions beyond motor vehicles.
Controlling density to preserve an open feeling that many people prefer. Also maintains the integrity of existing neighborhoods.
Controlling growth and congestion to keep the city a pleasure to live in as I find it today.
Controlling growth and new development so that the infrastructure of roads, schools, etc.. keeps pace and isn't addressed as an afterthought. Maintaining high quality of schools.
Creative solution to traffic congestion HWY 99. Bull Mountain annexation and related issues. Continued improvement in our schools, not just teaching; also in operating efficiency, public use/access, athletics, etc. An open, creative approach to addressing issues.
CRIME
Crime and punishment. The problem isn't just Tigard, the whole world is awful. Lawyers and judges punish those who are law abiding and cater to the murders, rapists, robbers, etc. Civil liberties are totally out of whack. The police hands are tied.
Crime and speeding on SW 135th. There are to many drivers running the yellow and red lights as well as running stop signs at 130 Hawks Beard and 135th and Walnut.
Crime prevention. Amount of incidents reported weekly in Tigard Police log in Tigard Times is really distressing.
Crime.
Declining quality of schools.
Density. Pretty soon every piece of land's going to have 10-12 homes per acre and the City's going to look terrible. I've lived in Tigard for 12 years and the degradation of the area during the short period of time has been remarkable.
Density/environment. Corrupt and incompetent irresponsible city planning. Quality of live preservation. Maintain current lot sizes/zoning. Stop all clear cutting. Say NO to variances or changes that harm neighborhoods. Charge all developersthe actual system development costs to the communitiy NOW!
DENSITY: Cramming people too close together, without providing some large lot areas (1/2 to 5 acres). Tigard, particularly Bull Mountain, was a much sought after address. Under Metro rules, the city has become common. There is no provision for people who want and

can afford large lot housing. Concurrently, roads and other utilities have not been expanded to keep up with this densification. SCHOOLS: While I voted for Measure 5, I don't like losing local control of schools. 25 years ago we chose Tigard because of the excellent school system. It's now mediocre. Metro controls, a tax system heavily dependant on personal income tax are causing me to seriously consider moving my business to another state.

Developers should provide parks and open areas. Developments should be linked so that it's possible to walk / bike on quiet streets to get to commercial areas. Bull Mountain Road (and other major arteries) should have safe walking / biking.

Developing an identity - not just an area that people drive through.

Developing an identity make making Tigard a prettier, more community friendly place to be physically! Like I said before, the people are great. Traffic is horrible; there is no community gathering place. I was very saddened by the lack of vision by downtown merchants when they voted not to pursue change. Downtown Tigard could be a draw if it was redeveloped but it seems the vision is not broad. I'll go to Lake Oswego for ambiance and the mall for necessity. I'd love to want to go downtown Tigard.

Developing an identity on the "outside" to reflect the good community we enjoy. Beaverton and Lake Oswego are all more scenic than the Hwy 99 strip and downtown Tigard.

Development - Why are all the trees going to build houses on 3200 sq ft lots. Why can't any business thrive on Main Street.

Development and the negative impact on existing neighborhood livability and the traffic issues they create. HWY 99 traffic and Hall Boulevard traffic. The vitality and attractiveness of downtown.

Downtown Tigard needs to move towards a Lake Oswego look. Lake Oswego downtown is a draw for citizens, with shops and restaurants. Tigard looks like an old Route 66 town.

drugs and vandalism. but, that seems to be the problem everywhere.

Drugs, violence, alcohol, unfriendly people, and not knowing what to do or where to go.

Economics in general, and the Bull Mountain annexation intertwined with it. We bought a house on Bull Mountain not aware of the unincorporated area and the issues. Have heard a lot since then about Tigard, which seems on the surface to be a nice city. But we hear a lot from neighbors and others about Tigard wasting or using inappropriately economic resources and that we shouldn't want to be a part of that community. Accountability in terms of economics and attempting to understand everyone's needs and desires are very important.

Efficient use of existing tax dollars! I see waste more often than should happen. I see several trucks every weekday. I'm sure cars would often be more efficient. I know that when a work crew goes out they don't do all they could on one trip (mow, pick up illegal signs, etc.). Rather they take individual trips to do each thing. I have seen many instances of trucks with mowers running while the crew gets out to do a job. I have seen many instances of workers in groups when one person could do the job. Please use my money wisely. I would suggest merging with Beaverton to save on overhead. Please publish results of the survey!

Enabling growth - both residential and commercial. Maintaining neighborhoods and services (parks, paths, etc.) Tualatin Hills Park & Rec department does an excellent job, maybe we could learn from them, or join forces with them.

Establish a common vision of our neighborhood and fixing haphazard, slapdash approach to filling every square foot with an apartment or 75 row houses. Changing our community from an I-5/217 by-way/parking lot to a quiet, safe and attractive community is vital. Main Stree and Bull Mountain are not the most important issues for our fair city. The Tigard Balloon Festival is an annoyance. We have no unique identity - is this a bad thing?

Ethnic and social economic divergence. Traffic.

Explosive growth with all available land being developed. Beautification of existing and developing neighborhoods is important. Traffic on Hwy 99.

Extended growth.

Face it, our community is growing rapidly and is being surrounded by other fast growing

areas. People are not going to leave yet we would like an attractive community, one that has a community feel with parks, bicycle paths, lovely neighborhoods, sensitive building codes that see to take community in word instead of just how many we can jam in and how much money the builders can make. What about requiring a certain amount of open space per development in neighborhood areas? What about revisiting that aged 20 year plan and learning from a community like Sherwood who seems to do it right? Yes, they started from scratch but we can learn from them, how they have made a community feel in so short a time. We will stay here until our children are out of school (10 years) and then plan to move to an attractive suburb, one that works, one that plans well for growth, one that doesn't put house upon house and then not provide not only open space but bike paths and places one would like to visit.

Family support system.

FINANCE

Financial stability and responsibility. Annexations of providing service. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]. Tigard, OR 97224

Finding and developing park space.

Forcible annexation via ORS-195 causing discontent. We already pay fees for all services, there is no value to pay Tigard city taxes in addition.

Get a vision. Act on it, don't talk it to death and do endless studies. Create a central identity.

Getting a bigger chunk of Portland area business. We cannot depend on Portland to make our economy good. We must actively pursue and encourage production type businesses to build our economy. Portland is not doing this, and the jobs are moving to other places in the nation because Portland has decided to run them out. Tigard will suffer unless we bring in productive jobs to this area. [REDACTED]

good schools / improving flow of traffic on 99 / GREENSPACES - Tigard really needs to look at their land use practices (rather than give developers the go-ahead to clearcut put in a requirement of a neighborhood park, retain what little green space we have left!)

Growth - planned parks and free spaces. Sidewalks and crosswalks - making people friendly roads. Strong city neighborhood police force - people know their neighborhood police officer and he knows them.

growth and development of housing

Growth and how to make it possible without all of the decisions made by the city.

Growth and its affect on traffic, seems like high density housing allowed without solution for traffic. Example is Scholls Ferry Road and especially Hwy 99.

Growth in population and housing and impact of increased traffic on streets that were not designed for such quantity.

Growth of population without control.

Growth of Tigard. Additional tax revenue should not be the driving force behind annexing Bull Mountain or approving new developments. It is not just new homes that makes Tigard attractive it is the right balance between residential, business, and natural setting. Open space, multi-use paths, and parks should be preserved and/or developed as the city grows. New developments should be limited, blend with the existing neighborhood and natural setting.

Growth within the Tigard area and the inability to grow with the increase in populations. 1. Schools, huge concern and one that needs to be addressed immediately. 2. Housing 3. Road, highways 4.

Growth!

Habitability. We are in the final stages of an environmental crisis, having built all over the land, encroached on the waterways & wetlands, cut the trees, allowed an unholy amount of ugly & in many cases completely unnecessary development which not only degrades the environment but depresses the soul; we have been too shortsighted to realize that sound environmental policy IS sound economic policy, & we must have the courage & vision to take DRASTIC measures to save ourselves. The prevailing attitude seems to be "We can't do

that". This is a death sentence for Tigard. Bull Mountain will not save this sinking ship, and it is insulting to Tigard citizens that the city shirks its responsibilities to provide quality habitat for us yet seeks to expand its range at a direct cost to us. I say Habitability because HABITAT is the foundation of livability. Unless we respect and protect all species within our stewardship we destroy livability for everyone & everything (except for the economic pirates who bulldoze our fields & forests for profit & go home to their \$mil homes in Laurelhurst, West Linn, & elsewhere).

Handling the traffic on Hwy 99

Have all parts of the community pay for the community (i.e. Bull Mountain). Losing our open spaces/greenways. Traffic congestion.

High density housing problems especially in the future. Poor traffic flow planning and control (partially lost to Washington County) and maintenance. Lives and the community. New ideas for law enforcement and the courts.

High density housing.

High density land development ultimately will prove a gross failure. Give these bee-hive developments 15 years and watch the crime rate and related social problems explode. Tax rates will rise to pay for the "cure" prescribed by social liberals who have already turned all of Oregon into a national embarrassment. There is hope - I plan on leaving the State within 2 years. Get my drift?

How many more cars can possibly use Scholls Ferry?? You've created a monster! PLEASE control new development and take into consideration the transportation issues; especially mult-family developments.

How to handle growth without forcing such small lots - so families with children have places for them to play. Respect rights of landowners. Avoid making many regulations for business. We want business to survive and to stay. Be responsible with our tax dollars. We all have to live on a budget.

HWY 99 is a mess, needs to be addressed soon. Lack of continuity in planning.

I am concerned about some of the lower end houses being built. I worry that they may not be maintained well. I also feel strongly we must revitalize downtown Tigard. With Tualatins new grand mall on its way - we need something close in our community to draw visitors and local community members.

I am the third generation to live in our family home on Walnut Street. I've watched Tigard grow and change. It's unfortunate that we didn't have a better plan 40 years ago. If there are people who really want to make changes and improvements similar to those of our surrounding communities (like those I've listed) I would love to participate in the process. We need a plan for a community center and for our city where we could congregate for concerts, celebrations, restaurants, talking a walk or bike ride, farmer's market, etc. NO MORE STRIP MALLS! We are so pleased about the new library - let's keep moving and growing in that positive direction! My husband is a principal, I'm a teacher, we have 3 young children and intend to stay in our house for a long time - we are willing to be part of the solution to this problem. Sincerely, [REDACTED] 503 639-[REDACTED]

I am very concerned with the zoning of the 5 acres of farmland adjacent to the Applewood Park off of Hall. I am told that it is zoned for apartments/condos. I find this to be a totally unacceptable use of the land. It should be zoned similar to the surrounding neighborhoods. Current zoning would completely erode the value of surrounding neighborhoods. It must be changed. The city should not cater to the needs of developers. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Tigard OR 97224 503 [REDACTED]

I believe that over-development without more parks, community centers and greenspaces is a huge problem.

I do think that there is too much high-density development without much thought to the consequences to the livability. The Tigard/Tualatin schools are way too crowded. I don't mind development as long as there is careful planning for parks, schools, streets, and the environment. The annexation of Bull Mountain is a good idea as long as there is careful

planning.
I feel that some areas of Tigard are overcrowded, especially Barrows Road near Scholls Ferry. I work in North Portland, and the longest part of my commute is Scholls Ferry Road! The older parts of Tigard seem to be getting more run down, which is a concern as well.
I live in adult community I got sick. Unable to walk. No one came as I told they talk me on phone. I told sick - they told drive to Doctor, I said I couldn't, I felt strange. Guess I was there 4-5 days, who knows. Until one neighbor walked over to see. She called 911. The broke (in) to get me. I was down, passed out.
I live over by Greenberg Oaks apartments. We see more gangs and drugs. Also a house that communities owns. There have been gang people seen over there. Tigard has a growing problem. People will be moving out of this area , "if it is not taken care of!"
I really think Tigard needs a recreational district. A place where young and old can congregate, attend classes, swim, etc..
I think the main issue that could backfire in this area is all of the multiple housing being built. I realize this is part of Metro's plan but it is being overdone. We live in the Summerlake Park area and the development at 130th and Scholls Ferry is disturbing to all of us. The units are too close together and traffic is going to be a problem. I think the City of Tigard should require more space between the buildings to maintain livability for the residents living there.
I think Tigard is lacking the sense of community I see in Sherwood, Lake Oswego, and even Tualatin. Pacific Highway is Tigard. We are lacking character. If Tigard was trying to make Main Street interesting, we missed it. We have old dumpy buildings and new. Looking down on the roofs of Main Street from Pacific Highway is disgusting. Where are the trees on Hwy 99? It's just road and strip malls.
I believe people stay at home unless they are shopping or leaving the Tigard area, because there are not enough social community activities available. Downtown Tigard should be an area to "hang out", but it's only a place to shop. Good luck. See the new Beaverton Library / Park area. "
I would like to say traffic but I must say crime. I have not experienced any difficulty but I am not confident it is going to last. Keeping a full police staff is very important. Seeing them drive our streets is a good sign.
I would say that an open government which places its citizens as a first priority is most important. A community assessment survey which produces no results from the documented conditions is symptomatic of today's government which focuses inward, responding first to the monied developers who ask for rights without adequate impact fees. Tigard seems deathly afraid of asking for new taxes - it indeed will not succeed in selling new taxes until citizens see that city government is working for Tigard citizens. A street improvement fee which favors the 'big box' retailers and has no provision for sidewalks is another example of short sightedness in the current government. I don't know if the problem is at the mayoral and council level or city manager level, but it is a problem. Most city employees, as individuals, are pleasant and well meaning, but somehow the culture of city government or some superior person(s) has them acting otherwise.
If a city like Atlanta is opposed to high density living, why should Tigard accept it? Do we really want 5 and 6 lane traffic around Portland? We will never get people out of cars unless we go to an underground subway system!!! It's the only efficient way!
Inadequate streets for the amount of growth. (eg Hall Blvd and Hwy 99 in particular)
Inappropriate amount of high density new construction.
It is important that we retain the feel of a small town, even though we are in the shadow of Portland.
Its overdevelopment, incompatible development, traffic flow, poor planning!!!
keep the aging community from deteriorating
Keep the city well maintained, nice, and upscale. Don't want the city to have an image of being trashy or run down. Add parks to Bull Mountain.

Keeping an exceptional school program. New recreation facility.
Keeping crime low. Keep housing from becoming too close together/small lots. Keep our schools well funded, continue their good reputation.
Keeping neighborhood and road from being crushed with people on top of people - limiting apartment and condo and improving roads.
Keeping the cost of living and doing business down. The recent trends in city and state government seem to be "thinking creatively" at what the city / state need when what the job of the local government really is - is to provide basic services. Once basic services are taken care of and families (directly through property / sewer / water taxes / bills are not being stripped of what little discretionary income is left - and money is not being wasted - then there is room for a budgetted / needed improvement. The library is a classic example of not thinking everything through, and going back to the little guy (homeowners) and asking for money to fund things we didn't consider in our (x years of researching the Library). Someone ought to get the boot on that one. I'd like to see the first year attendance numbers for the library once it is open.
Keeping Tigard a community and very people friendly.
Keeping Tigard's identity separate from those of our neighbors.
Kids not getting help.
Lack of funds to become the community we want.
Lack of recreational facilities for teen age youth.
Land use. Too many apartments, crowded classrooms, and natural habitat being destroyed. Density is destroying lifestyle. Look at our image and help raise the bar so we can continue to be proud of our city. This questionnaire is a great start. Thanks for caring.
Learn from the great job Sherwood and Wilsonville are doing with Parks and Rec. Lake Oswego for community. Add a tax for each apartment dweller to contribute to roads! schools!. Homeowners are being bled dry!
Let's face it - Tigard is primarily a suburban family community of varying income levels. The city has limited parks, limited family programs and limited facilities. Currently families need to travel to surrounding cities for these types of services. Tigard needs to connect to the families in this community and keep them here.
Level taxes - maintaining the growth but encouraging "working" families into Tigard rather than Non or at least decrease the ratio. Encourage more businesses. So many people that use public assistance/programs but never pay a dime. The working middle class can NO longer pay for everything. From City/State/Federal thru government. It's time to live within a budget. I have too. Who will be the leader in securing more than property taxes and start taxing multifamily units more fairly. Tigard has always had hard working families; that wanted more for their children; worked hard to assure that (this bond issue in Tigard) but now we have leaders that have taken advantage of that. I want explanations for where 20 some million bonds went allocated for schools and libraries.
Litter, homelessness, planning of downtown and residential areas.
Livability – promoting healthy life style. a. Traffic congestion 1. Frustration 2. Increased vehicle fumes 3. Personal Safety b. Increase walking paths 1. Healthy for all 2. Promotes behavior changes walking vs. cars c. Smaller neighborhood markets 1. Easier access 2. Less congestion 3. Promotes community
Livability. Population growth and infilling affects established neighborhoods. Improved noise ordinances, parks, police, and traffic issues need to be looked at.
livability--too many cars, going way too fast, on their way to areas other than Tigard. Get people out on foot on their way to places within the community (see various streets in PDX, or hubs such as Murray Hill that don't require driving)
Living space, green spaces. A rural community look and feel.
Loosing people to areas where better housing is being built. If families with money and influence leave Tigard the city will never get out of this rut. Enough townhouses! Why not make a neat area like Orenco Station where townhomes can be. Stop putting them inside

neighborhoods and build bigger homes.
Losing our green spaces due to land development for housing and businesses. Getting road construction completed quicker.
Lower income families are becoming more prominent and lowering the standards – i.e. how they keep their yards, maintain their homes. I grew up here and have seen a huge change. It's not that low income families can't maintain their homes, they just don't! More and more neighborhoods are looking shabby and rundown. The whole infrastructure of the roads needs to change. They must flow better on/off HWY 99. Spend money making the city of Tigard more appealing so people want to move here instead of move away.
Main street is very dumpy. We need to attract new businesses, like starbucks. I don't ever go downtown unless I have to.
Maintain property values. We have great neighborhoods. Stay on top of crime and problem areas so the city remains safe.
Maintaining green space and habitat for wildlife, especially deer.
Maintaining neighborhood feeling within urban setting.
Maintaining open spaces and creating a more pedestrian and bicycle friendly city.
Maintaining the quality of living to standards that many residents moved here for.
Maintaining/improving Tigard's livability, including dealing with traffic issues, responsible development, revitalization of run-down areas.
Making sure new developments don't drive up prices too much while avoiding the decay of older neighborhoods.
Managing growth to make sure Tigard is a desirable place to live 10 years from now.
Managing growth.
Managing population growth and providing road infrastructure to support increased pressure on main arterials and highways.
Mass transportation Park systems
Money for excellent public schools. Traffic - HWY 99 and Durham
Nature conservation - Fanno Creek and tributaries. Schools - continued improvement. Limited and controlled growth.
Neighborhood amenities, quality of living.
No identity / old fashioned. Known only as bedroom community with strong schools. Need strong downtown redevelopment. (i.e. Lake Oswego) and strong parks and recreation program.
None
One area concerns me – that the City Planning Department which review pending building permits by developers. We previously lived in Zone 1 which includes the Ventura Estates and Ash Creek developments. In both cases the City departments were very unresponsive to neighbor concerns about trees, lot size and street access. The impression received was that the City departments were very pro developer. Also the handling of Bull Mountain should have been settled years ago. Note: It may be time to slow development.
One is beautification. When you enter Tigard via 217 to HWY 99, you see trash, brambles, etc. No flowers, no landscaping. As you travel south on HWY 99 you see great ditches that collect trash - again, no landscaping! Wouldn't it be nice to beautify so we can be proud of our small community throughfares?
One is the destruction of old, beautiful homes to bring in a dozen new homes. I believe Tigard's beauty is in it's old-established neighborhoods. Better to revitalize than tear down. Keep old zoning laws instead of establishing new ones. Also, I think it's important to keep beauty in mind in all that we do. It lifts up the spirit and makes you proud of your city!
Ordered/controlled growth. The cramming of too many dwellings in the in-fill areas left in Tigard. The continued need for open spaces and parks to keep pace with increasing population.

Outrageous decisions made by the City Council.
Over building with low income housing. Eating up every greenspace for more housing, without compensating for heavier traffic. Apartment complexes (low income) that breeds crime.
Over development and traffic.
Over growth of the area creating even more problems. Hwy 99 already can't handle the existing traffic and yet you are allowing more and more condensed housing to be built that will slow the aready slow moving traffic! Taods need to be expanded to meet these needs which isn't happening, instead you say the roads can handle more traffic when in reality they can't. I'm tired of seeing big trees bulldozed down by the dozens so more houses can be built. Why not pave the whole town of Tigard flat with no trees. Wouldn't that be a nice place to live! Look at the west hills, do you see homes through the trees?! NO! Replanting small trees is not the solution! And into concrete!
Over population/development. eg: too many houses in a small space.
Overbuilding, push, push, push! Gobble-gobble – grab up all the area that's available and build more, ugly cracker box multiple housing to attract more people than Tigard can provide services for (water, etc.) and more traffic than local neighborhood streets can safely carry. Bigger is not necessarily better! You're sacrificing quality and individuality for size and numbers!
Overcrowded, overdeveloped.
Overcrowding, dense housing with poor access. I like the widening of Gaarde Rd. I like Barrows Rd being moved back 150 feet with Rock Quarry development; but Barrows northbound to Scholls is terrible (too narrow - needs to be 2 wide lanes) Traffic backs up to Walnut. Traffic speed enforcement in residential areas. Creekshire and Fern need speed bumps. Drivers go 40-45 MPH on a daily basis.
Overdevelopment for the space available. Density, overdone, ruins things for those who settled here originally, for the elbow room afforded them.
Overdevelopment of small lots. High density housing in areas that already have serious traffic problems!
Overdevelopment.
Overgrowth. Poor traffic management.
Overpopulation.
Park land! Let's get more of it!
Parks Loss of greenspace Lack of community recreation services
Parks, open space, ease and getting there by walking NOT driving to a park. Traffic problems, pedestrian right-of-ways, no good way to go for a family walk or bike ride. A great place for a bike path between non busy space even out to the farm areas.
Pathetic traffic management further complicated by unbridled residential development.
Personally, I don't like that we're putting houses on such small lots. For example, my street has six houses on lots but the next street has 10 on the same space, so now there are these two story houses looming over the back yard. I know it is more tax revenue but people need space.
Planning and implementation of livability standards which address density and a lack of sense of community!
Population growth management, and maintaining quality education.
Population growth/traffic management; managing all the builing (homes) while keeping some trees, nature areas.
Preserve livability - slow/stop development, purchase open space, stand up to Metro regarding density. No road in Fanno Creek greenway.
Preserving and enhancing stream flows, wildlife habitat. Creating a pedestrian friendly city.
Protect pedestrians, more crosswalds at every corner! Support current businesses, encourage them to market their specials using banners and sidewalk sandwich signs. Don't

punish them or fine them, or require permits for those things. Need lots more crosswalks over Hwy 99. Better traffic by Fowler, 25 mph signs on all sides of school!!
Protecting land for development of quality, useful and healthy parks and home development.
Protecting natural areas and infiltrating stormwater.
Prove to Bull Mountain residents the value of annexation - show the benefits.
Providing housing space for medium and low income residents in areas that are available and closer to their places of employment. Improving the flow of traffic and improving the streets in the downtown area would be important also.
Public safety through crime prevention and youth programs to keep children on the right track.
public safety, growth (cant stop it, need to work with it, traffic congestion, traffic flow, public transportation (need a max line)
Quit studying, whining, and make Tigard livable. Quit with the small lots and apartments. I appreciate the task force, now do it. Lake Oswego and Tualatin have urban renewal projects. Do it. Do something! Tigard becoming the slum of the area between Lake Oswego, Sherwood, Tualatin. We need action now. We need to keep out Labor Ready type of places, add flower, coffee shops. City mow the grass in the greenways once every 2 months. Right now, I am mad, mad at the City.
Raising rate of crime Unemployment
Remaining true to the caring community values. A few people in the City's population are being divisive. We need to accommodate growth, annex Bull Mountain, and build up Main Street, all while maintaining our friendly community (small town caring).
Repair of our city streets
Residential and city parking.
Respecting the people's wishes for a particular life style. Keeping neighborhoods compatible - NOT cramming in multiple housing in existing neighborhoods of large lots. Green space and a park plan are badly needed. Example the beauty of Bull Mountain has been ruined by lack of or no planning. What is the point of annexation? We would not benefit from any additional services, just more taxes.
Restoring integrity of City Council. With A-Boy and Willamette River, Tigard has a reputation of attacking individual property rights and ignoring the strong input of its residents. Reduce the tax burden. Reduce local government get the city out of individual's business. Will the annexation of Bull Mountain be another A-Boy, Willamette River? Task forces should be no more than 7 people. Get rid of useless task force activity.
Retaining greenspace, trees. Protectiong established neighborhoods from high density development.
Revision of the Comprehensive Plan before all of the City is poorly developed. It should be revised with a vision for the future, not just to meet requirements of law. The City's approach has been to just meet requirements, rather than to develop a vision for itself and its future.
Ridiculous approval of overgrowth of residential changes. New multi-family dwelling is causing significant growth issues, eg storm flood control, traffic on major streets, and impossible planning abilities for elementary and mid schools.
Rising crime.
Road congestion - HWY 99 streets are crowded. 72nd Avenue from Dartmouth south to 217.
Roads and schools, need of resources! Trees being cut down in Durham - horrible for more housing! Pray for the completion of the library.
Safety - street/driving safety, personal safety, school safety.
Sanitation - Street litter, grocerie carts. Police patrols - areas, high density apartments.
Saving what green space is left. Stop destroying existing homesteads and making mini communities where one homestead used to stand.
School overcrowding. City planners allowing too much residential building with no regard to how these children will fit into the existing schools. Why do the school district and city

planners not work together? More homes are built, then the realization hits that more tax money is needed to build more schools and hire more teachers. Duh! Tax the Developers!

Schools! Although I hear nothing but good things, I think the city / community should stay on top of it. In downtown Tigard it would be great to have a fountain with restaurants and stores close by to walk too, like Tualatin has. A place also to hold community events. Traffic on Hwy 99!

Security, safety, managed growth, increase quality of lives (parks, community like Balloon Festival), encourage buildings and places of worship, keep out porn and sex shops

Sense of whole community identity for City of Tigard rather than individual area identities.

Separation of city responsibilities vs. private. The skate park is not a need, it's a want. And those few who want it should pay for it. It is not the communities and taxpayers responsibility to baby-sit the youth. It's their parent's responsibility! It's also not the communities and taxpayers responsibility to entertain the youth. That too is the responsibility of their parents. The tax revenues of the many should be applied to public projects that benefit the majority not the minority. Let's go back to the basics that government responsibility to provide public safety, roads, and bridges that accommodate the majority not bike paths that take needed money from roads and bridges and reallocate those resources to the squeaky wheel and politically active minority and other services such as storms, sanitary sewers systems, etc. Give us a great community that has visions, but within the current budget by applying a strong dose of reality, common sense and fiscal responsibility.

Since I live in the triangle, I am concerned with the commercial development of this area. It is my understanding that there are two types of zoning, G.C. and M.E.U., this area should all be G.C.. That would encourage big development which would increase tax base and require less police action. Big development would have their own security. Zone G.C.

Since we are in an area that attends Beaverton Schools, I feel very unconnected with Tigard. Especially since we pay "out of district" at the Tigard pool. Also, I don't feel connected in Beaverton because we actually live in Tigard. We also pay "out of district" at the Conestoga pool. Allowing this area of Tigard to be incorporated into Beaverton schools has basically alienated this whole area. We don't feel like we belong anywhere.

Small lot sizes put into new developments and cutting all trees down to acquire more houses (density zoning). I would like to see mature trees incorporated into developments.

Small lots, too small. Building on every available square inch - STOP!! Traffic control, noise level, loss of trees makes the level higher! SW 80th is becoming a highway! :(

Sprawl - new development affecting traffic congestion, livability - loss of any unique identity, strip malls, lack of green spaces. TRAFFIC! - amount and management of flow. City budget - library funding.

Stop adding new development in existing neighborhoods. Widening of roads are just encouraging more development and speeding. Example - Gaarde and Walnut.

Stopping the Bull Mountain annexation.

Sustaining current economic activity and attracting new businesses. At the same time, we do not want a negative impact on traffic flow and do not want the City to become overcrowded.

taxes

Taxes growing way too fast. Useless city projects. Poor use of revenues. Salaries too high. Why do we have a city arborist then don't even listen to him.

That we have let developers continue to build without taking into consideration the services that need to be available to residents; parks, schools, green space, roads, libraries, and now we have to ask again and again for the "regular" citizens to fund these items and taxpayers are tired of this method as evidenced in the last election.

The appropriate management of population / residential density. Too many homes have lots that are like rabbit hutches. This makes owning a home less enjoyable, decreases the livability of the city and stress already overcrowded and overused infrastructure. What were you guys thinking when you approved the new development at Durham & Hall? Did you even

consider the impact that squeezing 30 homes into such a small space (the homes are about 5 feet from each other) would have on existing residents? Have you ever driven on Durham at 5pm? One can only surmise that the answer to those questions is "no" or that you simply are inept planners. PLEASE start promoting reasonable growth.

The community is growing faster than planned. Plans need to be made to focus on what seems to be the most requested ideas for the community. All the work that has been done at Cook Park for community sports events is a wonderful move for the community. Hope we have more good things like that in our future. Hopefully someone can figure out how to get us in and out of the park safely.

The defeat of annexation and trying to salvage what is left of Bull Mtn from the wolves.

The division of the people on Bull Mountain and the City of Tigard.

the fact that the youth of the city are so bored that they are all trying meth

The forced annexation to Tigard of our Bull Mountain Meadows Community. We are actually Beaverton residents.

The irresponsible annexation of Bull Mtn.

The loss of property rights

The most important issue facing my community which to me is our apartment complex and our street is the fact that Meth is being cooked up in our complex, and meth is being dealt out of (8) of the apartments. The traffic in and out of these apartments is unbelievable. This is on SW 112th alone.

The need to limit growth until sufficient infrastructure like roads, parks, etc., could and are built. The trees are being cut in mass and homes are being built too close to each other. This pack it in tight is not healthy.

The planning commission seems unexperienced on how to deal with these developers and get what the city needs. Traffic is horrible and just allowing it to flow on to residential streets is just plain irresponsible. Not enough parks on Bull Mountain, as a matter of fact there are no parks.

The present building programs of minimum lot size can be conducive to building tomorrows slums today. Pride builds fine neighborhoods. If one is not proud of his environment he finds devious ways to answer his needs. An example may be seen in the Bonita Apartment complexes where families are jammed into minimum spaces. Apartment complexes as well as small lot homes must have recreation areas where residents can mingle and interact. Parks fail where they are too far away to be used. Every cul-de-sac should be large enough for a ball game or "kick the can" and have a basket ball hoop.

The traffic problem is out of control. Police need to enforce laws on excessive car noise, trucks using residential roads, and speeding on 25 MPH roads.

There is nothing like one on one communication. What would happen if we had 100 enthusiastic people each calling 10 people a month (and adding 5 more to call 10 more every month). Just informing about and telling about the good things of Tigard?

There needs to be an increase in public transportation to new neighborhoods. I live in the Hillshire Subdivision which has NO public transportation close by. Tigard needs its own Parks and Rec. department. We are stuck in the middle of other park districts and have none of our own.

Tigard City staff and council has completely lost sight of the fact that the citizens want a livable, beautiful community. We do not want more density, traffic, staff etc... It is now about acquiring more money and property to maintain jobs. Tigard has too much staff and overhead and no park and recreation department. Tigard is 20 years behind the times in progressive forward thinking and planning.

Tigard does not have a "front door". Downtown Tigard is VERY underwhelming. Tigard is a "strip city" and neighborhoods are beginning to go downhill. Tigard needs a focal point.

Tigard is currently an unattractive slow point on Hwy 99. Business areas are unattractive. With the exception of Washington Square., people don't consider Tigard a destination point. There's a lot of discretionary income in this community. It would be nice to see more of it

stay here. Look to Lake Oswego for ideas. As simple as attractive plantings and buildings to begin!

Tigard is growing too fast for anyone to manage. People are living closer together, and while you would think everyone would show respect for their neighbor and his property, I know from the 12 years I have lived in Tigard, they don't. We need stronger codes on the books and more power to enforce the codes. I do not want to see Tigard as the slum of Portland, but that is what my neighborhood is looking like these days.

To continue to maintain our small town feel while encouraging growth.

To many new homes being built need to leave the land the way it is and sell the houses that are on the market first.. If you would lower the prices on property taxes Then people would buy the older homes with bigger lots....

Too expensive housing for average worker and young people starting out on their own. I think Tigard is a GREAT city to live in! I think you're doing a fantastic job!

Too many people for the street design. No limitation on new high density housing that will make traffic worse. No major corridor to I 5 or west.

Too many people! Why aren't civic leaders courageous enough to say "NO MORE! We've already overbuilt our resources."

Too many vehicles on HWY 99. Being "on the way to the beach" can exacerbate our traffic problems. Primary issue is safety. There are too many apartments which have such low maintenance and they are attracting so many undesirables. Schools should have a dress code. Second primary issue is traffic. Basically Tigard's transportation system has not kept up with population growth. Then squeezing in so many homes on tiny lots just means 2 more cars per house. I further believe cars shouldn't be parked on streets nor kept in driveways because their garages are full of junk. We should develop ordinances to make Tigard more lovely and livable.

Too much development. Crowding. Too much low income neighborhoods.

Too much growth. Ugly homes. Too much traffic, especially HWY 99. Too small of lots. Lack of courage. Organize against Metro.

Too much traffic.

traffic

Traffic (My husband of 28 years agrees.) 1. Connect roads, to avoid funneling everyone onto Hwy 99. 2. Build sidewalks to keep children and joggers safe. 3. Lower speed limits and have police give out tickets to people who deserve them.

TRAFFIC - especially on HWY 99 through downtown Tigard. The traffic lights are not synchronized right which holds up the traffic coming off the bridge. The lights are red on Hall when the lights is green on Greenburg and no one can move. HWY 99 really should be a freeway with access roads or one should be built for the traffic going to Sherwood, Newberg and the coast.

Traffic - Greenburg Road underpass. I know Tigard, my grandparents were the 5th settlers in Tigard. Frewing Family.

Traffic - too much due to new residential growth and 3-car garages. Too slow due to funneling onto HWY 99. Routing is bizarre in Tigard. Stop approving new subdivisions until traffic issues on HWY 99 can be mitigated. Tigard is becoming a very unpleasant place to drive to/from. We don't want to be another Dundee bottleneck, or Seattle at rush hour.

Traffic and too many people.

Traffic at Hall & Hwy 99. Grotesque housing sites for in-fill - out of character for neighborhoods.

Traffic congestion - HWY 99 - Pacific Highway and HWY 217

Traffic congestion on HWY 99 and Hall Boulevard. Who wants to stop in town if your afraid of the traffic hassle getting back on the road. You need a high speed through town limited access route.

Traffic congestion, mostly on HWY 99

Traffic congestion. Growth. Crime. Taxes.
Traffic congestion.
Traffic congestion. Too much high density housing; can be difficult to find an affordable home with property anywhere.
Traffic control and better main artery streets and Highways. Wider, easier access, turning lanes, and exiting.
Traffic control and cleaner neighbourhoods
Traffic control, limiting growth, more green spaces and wildlife protection. Beautifying downtown and utilizing downtown. Don't allow Tigard to look like one big apartment complex. Look at the State of Vermont or downtown Lake Oswego for direction - NOT Beaverton.
Traffic flow – lack of major through streets forcing excess traffic on neighborhood streets. Traffic lights not allowing enough time in some directions, too much in others. Scholls Ferry at Barrows is a great example. When is Murray going to connect to Hwy 99 or at least to Barrows?
Traffic flow problems. We need wider and / or more roads!!!
Traffic from Wilsonville to Portland. Sounds like the new library will be a substitute baby-sitter, nothing for adults?? Lack of control over building apartments and homes.
Traffic is a huge concern, especially the frequent bottlenecks on HWY 99. Growth of Sherwood and Newberg communities will only strain existing transportation routes more and effect neighborhood livability. I'm surprised there hasn't been any discussion of I5 South or HWY 99 light rail. I'm not sure they planned commuter line will solve this problem. The problem is to and from Portland.
Traffic is a major issue in Tigard. The creation of the very small lots contributes to the traffic problems by cramming more people into the City. I also feel that the old neighborhoods are being ruined by allowing subdivisions of existing lots. The neighborhoods don't have continuity. I feel the City should create areas (zone) for the larger lot sizes as well as smaller lot sizes. I can tell you from experience that it is very difficult to purchase a large lot.
Traffic management Parks Maintaining quality of life (housing, community appearance, safety)
Traffic management - lots of new developments bringing multiple unit housing and more people and more cars. Existing roads cannot support this. We need to develop better mass transit service in Tigard area.
Traffic management.
Traffic on Hwy 99 - and the gridlock daily. We really need alternative highway for the commuters from downtown to Sherwood area and beyond so they don't have to travel Highway 99 unless they are conducting business with the merchants on their way home.
Traffic on HWY 99 - it's killing the city. I will at all costs avoid getting on HWY 99 as it is so slow.
Traffic on HWY 99 and losing so much old growth of trees.
Traffic patterns on HWY 99.
Traffic problems on HWY 99.
TRAFFIC TRAFFIC TRAFFIC!
TRAFFIC! Too many houses/apartments, without creating better road system. Hwy 99 is a DISASTER!
Traffic!! Water supply.
Traffic, parks = liveability. Bike paths, sidewalks.
TRAFFIC, PARKS, CROWDED SCHOOLS
Traffic, traffic, traffic. Infill with cheaper houses on too small lots.
Traffic.
Traffic. Aesthetics. Proactive planning.

TRAFFIC. I dislike HWY 99 - avoid it as much as possible. Need better transit connections with lots of parking near bust stops - or shuttles through town to bus stops. Residential areas.

Traffic. The stretch on HWY 99 that goes between 217 and down to King City, especially at peak hours needs to be changed. I've lived here in the 80's and it's exactly the same as it was then but our population has probably more than doubled. Especially if you consider all of the people now commuting through Tigard between Portland and Newberg, Sherwood and points south.

Transportation issues, too many pocket development, hard to mix existing and new development together.

Transportation needs to improve, and sidewalks and pedestrian / bike paths. I think The City is trying hard in these areas, but there is a huge backlog of streets without sidewalks and no plan for improving atrocious Hwy 99W. By the way, I experience Hwy 99W as the real Tigard downtown, much more than the cute little pocket area we call downtown. Fixing downtown is less important then upgrading Hwy 99W, both as traffic artery and function.

Tremendous amount of traffic on HWY 99. The Bull Mountain group that wants all the services paid for by the citizens in the City of Tigard for free. Water supplies to meet growth. Police and fire protection.

Urban expansion vs. Community identity.

Urban planning, overdevelopment.

URML- Cybercipher, TIVO-frequencer designer protection. Holographic files.

Using funds wisely to enhance the city, not placing disproportionate costs on any one business community and not CATERING to any (or special interest groups or minority).

Utility and transportation issues for rapidly expanding housing developments – not sensitive enough to keep our trees and wetland areas Mother Nature has supplied for us. Handling crime with this rapid increase in population. This stupid new law of 20 MPH in school zones around the clock, all day and night. Going from 35 MPH all of a sudden 20 MPH. During school and children present is great but not all days and nights. Just more trouble.

Vision for the future livability of the City: - Urban sprawl without green spaces. - Invasive blackberries, knotweed, ivy. - Lack of regard for stormwater runoff polluting Tualatin River and surrounding creeks.

Water

Water supply. Traffic on HWY 99 Packing in too many people on small lots. All house, concrete and asphalt and no room for green within the neighborhood.

Water, parks and playing fields for kids, traffic.

We are losing more and more areas of trees and natural growth. Every new development takes away more of the small-town atmosphere. We need our trees!

We are over-developing, lots are way too small. Our streets, schools, and public services can not handle the load. STOP BUILDING!! and when you must, make the lots larger, at least twice as large as now, so we don't get all the massive increase in population.

We are packed too closely together!! Homes on acreage are not in a reasonable price range. When Metro makes an area such high density the land becomes too expensive. Only the rich can afford a home on 1/2 acre. Is this what Tigard wants? Seems like it is too late.

We as Tigard "ittes" have a difficult time "feeling" our community. We don't have much of a town. Just out growth, "strip mall features." It's your job to put together where "Tigard" is. We describe "Tigard" so people on the outside as a passing thru little street.

We don't have enough connected (or stand-alone, for that matter) bike paths.

We don't have an activity center where families can come to take recreational classes like they have at THPRD. A center that would provide families to stay fit, do extracurricular activities with their kids, and appreciate the natural beautiful environment we have in Oregon. We need to have more fairs, activities, and programs to promote our community to appreciate art related to theater, music, and drawings, cultural diversity (to learn other

languages, customs) emphasize recycling program to educate our future generations, appreciate (reading, science, geography, forestry, technology, and etc.)

We have a tough decision but our future as a respectable city depends on making the right decisions now. Limit developers, fund parks and schools and the rest will follow.

We've been terribly lax in protecting trees and greenbelt, letting some horrible, misguided short term things happen. We need to take a longer term perspective on the ?? of greenbelts ... develop plans and end the wholesale slaughter of wooded areas. I'm all for growth and development, but let's do it better than we have so far. THANKS!

Wild pandas.

Will our community be a good place to raise our children? Are we really doing what is best for children?

You are crowding new housing into every tiny space. Every house has a double garage. This adds two cars from each house to an already overcrowded street. Think of this with a 50 year perspective. People who need space will move out leaving a great susceptibility to slums, poor schools, main streets with stop lights at every block. Is this what you want?? I don't.

Thank you for taking the time to share your interests and concerns with the citizen-based Vision Task Force. Your responses and the Task Force's work will help ensure the services provided and the goals for the community's future meet the expectations and needs of the Tigard community.

EXHIBIT A – SURVEY RESULTS SORTED BY AREA

The following pages sort the survey responses by question and then by area. Each area of the City has common issues and challenges as well as some unique differences from others.





















Results – Vision Survey 2004 – By Geographic Area

What is your gender?

Male			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.65%	(0.6%)
Area 1	21	13.55%	(13.5%)
Area 2	26	16.77%	(16.8%)
Area 3	38	24.52%	(24.5%)
Area 4	23	14.84%	(14.8%)
Area 5	15	9.68%	(9.7%)
Area 6	31	20.00%	(20.0%)
total	155	100.00%	
Female			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.42%	(0.4%)
Area 1	24	10.08%	(10.1%)
Area 2	30	12.61%	(12.6%)
Area 3	71	29.83%	(29.8%)
Area 4	27	11.34%	(11.3%)
Area 5	19	7.98%	(8.0%)
Area 6	66	27.73%	(27.7%)
total	238	100.00%	

What is your age?



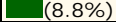






18-35			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	2	3.13%	(3.1%)
Area 2	12	18.75%	(18.8%)
Area 3	20	31.25%	(31.3%)
Area 4	7	10.94%	(10.9%)
Area 5	8	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 6	15	23.44%	(23.4%)
total	64	100.00%	
36-44			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	12	14.46%	(14.5%)
Area 2	13	15.66%	(15.7%)
Area 3	23	27.71%	(27.7%)
Area 4	13	15.66%	(15.7%)
Area 5	6	7.23%	(7.2%)
Area 6	16	19.28%	(19.3%)
total	83	100.00%	
45-54			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.94%	(0.9%)
Area 1	15	14.15%	(14.2%)
Area 2	18	16.98%	(17.0%)
Area 3	33	31.13%	(31.1%)
Area 4	13	12.26%	(12.3%)

Area 5	2	1.89%	 (1.9%)
Area 6	24	22.64%	 (22.6%)
total	106	100.00%	
55-64			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.30%	 (1.3%)
Area 1	11	14.29%	 (14.3%)
Area 2	7	9.09%	 (9.1%)
Area 3	16	20.78%	 (20.8%)
Area 4	11	14.29%	 (14.3%)
Area 5	14	18.18%	 (18.2%)
Area 6	17	22.08%	 (22.1%)
total	77	100.00%	
65-74			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	5	10.42%	 (10.4%)
Area 2	3	6.25%	 (6.3%)
Area 3	16	33.33%	 (33.3%)
Area 4	3	6.25%	 (6.3%)
Area 5	3	6.25%	 (6.3%)
Area 6	18	37.50%	 (37.5%)
total	48	100.00%	
75+			
area	Votes	%	
Area 2	3	15.79%	 (15.8%)
Area 3	3	15.79%	 (15.8%)
Area 4	3	15.79%	 (15.8%)
Area 5	1	5.26%	 (5.3%)
Area 6	9	47.37%	 (47.4%)
total	19	100.00%	

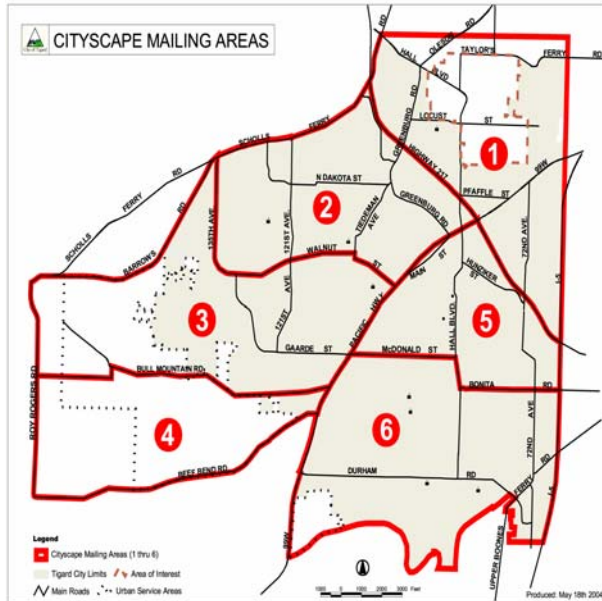
How long have you lived in the community?

Less than 1 year			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	3	13.04%	(13.0%)
Area 2	2	8.70%	(8.7%)
Area 3	4	17.39%	(17.4%)
Area 4	6	26.09%	(26.1%)
Area 5	2	8.70%	(8.7%)
Area 6	6	26.09%	(26.1%)
total	23	100.00%	
1 to 5 years			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.99%	(1.0%)
Area 1	7	6.93%	(6.9%)
Area 2	14	13.86%	(13.9%)
Area 3	30	29.70%	(29.7%)
Area 4	14	13.86%	(13.9%)
Area 5	10	9.90%	(9.9%)
Area 6	25	24.75%	(24.8%)
total	101	100.00%	
6-10 years			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.06%	(1.1%)
Area 1	5	5.32%	(5.3%)
Area 2	15	15.96%	(16.0%)
Area 3	36	38.30%	(38.3%)
Area 4	8	8.51%	(8.5%)
Area 5	7	7.45%	(7.4%)
Area 6	22	23.40%	(23.4%)
total	94	100.00%	
11-20 years			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.03%	(1.0%)
Area 1	16	16.49%	(16.5%)
Area 2	12	12.37%	(12.4%)
Area 3	18	18.56%	(18.6%)
Area 4	16	16.49%	(16.5%)
Area 5	8	8.25%	(8.2%)
Area 6	26	26.80%	(26.8%)
total	97	100.00%	
21 years +			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	14	16.09%	(16.1%)
Area 2	14	16.09%	(16.1%)
Area 3	25	28.74%	(28.7%)
Area 4	6	6.90%	(6.9%)
Area 5	7	8.05%	(8.0%)
Area 6	21	24.14%	(24.1%)
total	87	100.00%	

What best describes your race?

American Indian/Alaska Native			
area	Votes	%	
Area 6	1	100.00%	.(100.0%)
total	1	100.00%	
Asian			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	1	12.50%	.(12.5%)
Area 2	1	12.50%	.(12.5%)
Area 3	3	37.50%	.(37.5%)
Area 4	1	12.50%	.(12.5%)
Area 6	2	25.00%	.(25.0%)
total	8	100.00%	
Black/African-American			
area	Votes	%	
Area 5	1	100.00%	.(100.0%)
total	1	100.00%	
White			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	0.53%	.(0.5%)
Area 1	41	10.96%	.(11.0%)
Area 2	54	14.44%	.(14.4%)
Area 3	104	27.81%	 (27.8%)
Area 4	47	12.57%	 (12.6%)
Area 5	33	8.82%	 (8.8%)
Area 6	93	24.87%	 (24.9%)
total	374	100.00%	
Hispanic/Latino			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	1	25.00%	 (25.0%)
Area 2	1	25.00%	 (25.0%)
Area 4	1	25.00%	 (25.0%)
Area 6	1	25.00%	 (25.0%)
total	4	100.00%	
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander			
area	Votes	%	
Area 3	1	100.00%	 (100.0%)
total	1	100.00%	

Where do you live?



	Numbers	Percent
Area 1	45	11.25%
Area 2	57	14.25%
Area 3	113	28.25%
Area 4	51	12.75%
Area 5	34	8.50%
Area 6	100	25.00%
Total	400	100.00%

How important are the following characteristics of Tigard's residential neighborhoods?

Small lot size (Less than 7,500 sq. ft.)			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	4	11.11%	(11.1%)
Area 2	6	16.67%	(16.7%)
Area 3	8	22.22%	(22.2%)
Area 4	3	8.33%	(8.3%)
Area 5	1	2.78%	(2.8%)
Area 6	14	38.89%	(38.9%)
total	36	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.47%	(1.5%)
Area 1	7	10.29%	(10.3%)
Area 2	12	17.65%	(17.6%)
Area 3	13	19.12%	(19.1%)
Area 4	6	8.82%	(8.8%)
Area 5	5	7.35%	(7.4%)
Area 6	24	35.29%	(35.3%)
total	68	100.00%	

Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.19%	(1.2%)
Area 1	9	10.71%	(10.7%)
Area 2	9	10.71%	(10.7%)
Area 3	32	38.10%	(38.1%)
Area 4	7	8.33%	(8.3%)
Area 5	9	10.71%	(10.7%)
Area 6	17	20.24%	(20.2%)
total	84	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.27%	(1.3%)
Area 1	17	10.83%	(10.8%)
Area 2	23	14.65%	(14.6%)
Area 3	38	24.20%	(24.2%)
Area 4	28	17.83%	(17.8%)
Area 5	16	10.19%	(10.2%)
Area 6	33	21.02%	(21.0%)
total	157	100.00%	

Large lot size (7,500 sq. ft. and larger)			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	0.94%	(0.9%)
Area 1	21	9.86%	(9.9%)
Area 2	28	13.15%	(13.1%)
Area 3	58	27.23%	(27.2%)
Area 4	44	20.66%	(20.7%)
Area 5	14	6.57%	(6.6%)
Area 6	46	21.60%	(21.6%)
total	213	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	8	7.55%	(7.5%)
Area 2	13	12.26%	(12.3%)
Area 3	30	28.30%	(28.3%)
Area 4	6	5.66%	(5.7%)
Area 5	15	14.15%	(14.2%)
Area 6	34	32.08%	(32.1%)
total	106	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	4.65%	(4.7%)
Area 1	6	13.95%	(14.0%)
Area 2	9	20.93%	(20.9%)
Area 3	15	34.88%	(34.9%)
Area 5	3	6.98%	(7.0%)
Area 6	8	18.60%	(18.6%)
total	43	100.00%	

Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	5	20.83%	(20.8%)
Area 2	4	16.67%	(16.7%)
Area 3	7	29.17%	(29.2%)
Area 4	1	4.17%	(4.2%)
Area 5	2	8.33%	(8.3%)
Area 6	5	20.83%	(20.8%)
total	24	100.00%	

Small neighborhood parks within half a mile of home.

Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.51%	(0.5%)
Area 1	16	8.16%	(8.2%)
Area 2	30	15.31%	(15.3%)
Area 3	56	28.57%	(28.6%)
Area 4	27	13.78%	(13.8%)
Area 5	14	7.14%	(7.1%)
Area 6	52	26.53%	(26.5%)
total	196	100.00%	

Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.60%	(1.6%)
Area 1	18	14.40%	(14.4%)
Area 2	20	16.00%	(16.0%)
Area 3	38	30.40%	(30.4%)
Area 4	11	8.80%	(8.8%)
Area 5	6	4.80%	(4.8%)
Area 6	30	24.00%	(24.0%)
total	125	100.00%	

Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	5	10.64%	(10.6%)
Area 2	5	10.64%	(10.6%)
Area 3	12	25.53%	(25.5%)
Area 4	7	14.89%	(14.9%)
Area 5	5	10.64%	(10.6%)
Area 6	13	27.66%	(27.7%)
total	47	100.00%	

Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	4.00%	(4.0%)
Area 1	3	12.00%	(12.0%)
Area 2	1	4.00%	(4.0%)
Area 3	6	24.00%	(24.0%)
Area 4	4	16.00%	(16.0%)
Area 5	6	24.00%	(24.0%)
Area 6	4	16.00%	(16.0%)
total	25	100.00%	

Undeveloped open space/greenways within half a mile of home.

Very Important

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	0.90%	(0.9%)
Area 1	17	7.69%	(7.7%)
Area 2	33	14.93%	(14.9%)
Area 3	65	29.41%	(29.4%)
Area 4	31	14.03%	(14.0%)
Area 5	19	8.60%	(8.6%)
Area 6	54	24.43%	(24.4%)
total	221	100.00%	

Somewhat Important

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.90%	(0.9%)
Area 1	17	15.32%	(15.3%)
Area 2	15	13.51%	(13.5%)
Area 3	33	29.73%	(29.7%)
Area 4	9	8.11%	(8.1%)
Area 5	8	7.21%	(7.2%)
Area 6	28	25.23%	(25.2%)
total	111	100.00%	

Somewhat Unimportant

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	2.17%	(2.2%)
Area 1	3	6.52%	(6.5%)
Area 2	6	13.04%	(13.0%)
Area 3	10	21.74%	(21.7%)
Area 4	6	13.04%	(13.0%)
Area 5	6	13.04%	(13.0%)
Area 6	14	30.43%	(30.4%)
total	46	100.00%	

Very Unimportant

area	Votes	%	
Area 1	5	29.41%	(29.4%)
Area 2	2	11.76%	(11.8%)
Area 3	3	17.65%	(17.6%)
Area 4	4	23.53%	(23.5%)
Area 5	1	5.88%	(5.9%)
Area 6	2	11.76%	(11.8%)
total	17	100.00%	

Variety of housing types within new developments (single family, row housed, apartments, etc.).

Very Important

area	Votes	%	
Area 1	8	10.96%	(11.0%)
Area 2	11	15.07%	(15.1%)
Area 3	20	27.40%	(27.4%)
Area 4	6	8.22%	(8.2%)
Area 5	8	10.96%	(11.0%)
Area 6	20	27.40%	(27.4%)
total	73	100.00%	

Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.98%	(1.0%)
Area 1	13	12.75%	(12.7%)
Area 2	19	18.63%	(18.6%)
Area 3	21	20.59%	(20.6%)
Area 4	7	6.86%	(6.9%)
Area 5	8	7.84%	(7.8%)
Area 6	33	32.35%	(32.4%)
total	102	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.06%	(1.1%)
Area 1	8	8.51%	(8.5%)
Area 2	14	14.89%	(14.9%)
Area 3	36	38.30%	(38.3%)
Area 4	12	12.77%	(12.8%)
Area 5	9	9.57%	(9.6%)
Area 6	14	14.89%	(14.9%)
total	94	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.75%	(1.8%)
Area 1	10	8.77%	(8.8%)
Area 2	11	9.65%	(9.6%)
Area 3	32	28.07%	(28.1%)
Area 4	24	21.05%	(21.1%)
Area 5	7	6.14%	(6.1%)
Area 6	28	24.56%	(24.6%)
total	114	100.00%	

Maintain existing lot sizes within established neighborhoods.			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	0.83%	(0.8%)
Area 1	25	10.33%	(10.3%)
Area 2	39	16.12%	(16.1%)
Area 3	65	26.86%	(26.9%)
Area 4	40	16.53%	(16.5%)
Area 5	21	8.68%	(8.7%)
Area 6	50	20.66%	(20.7%)
total	242	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	11	10.78%	(10.8%)
Area 2	11	10.78%	(10.8%)
Area 3	31	30.39%	(30.4%)
Area 4	8	7.84%	(7.8%)
Area 5	8	7.84%	(7.8%)
Area 6	33	32.35%	(32.4%)
total	102	100.00%	

Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	3.13%	(3.1%)
Area 1	2	6.25%	(6.3%)
Area 2	4	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 3	8	25.00%	(25.0%)
Area 4	3	9.38%	(9.4%)
Area 5	4	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 6	10	31.25%	(31.3%)
total	32	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	5.56%	(5.6%)
Area 1	5	27.78%	(27.8%)
Area 2	2	11.11%	(11.1%)
Area 3	7	38.89%	(38.9%)
Area 6	3	16.67%	(16.7%)
total	18	100.00%	

Pedestrian and bike paths.			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	0.84%	(0.8%)
Area 1	25	10.46%	(10.5%)
Area 2	35	14.64%	(14.6%)
Area 3	73	30.54%	(30.5%)
Area 4	30	12.55%	(12.6%)
Area 5	18	7.53%	(7.5%)
Area 6	56	23.43%	(23.4%)
total	239	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.85%	(0.9%)
Area 1	12	10.26%	(10.3%)
Area 2	17	14.53%	(14.5%)
Area 3	31	26.50%	(26.5%)
Area 4	12	10.26%	(10.3%)
Area 5	10	8.55%	(8.5%)
Area 6	34	29.06%	(29.1%)
total	117	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	4	13.79%	(13.8%)
Area 2	2	6.90%	(6.9%)
Area 3	5	17.24%	(17.2%)
Area 4	6	20.69%	(20.7%)
Area 5	4	13.79%	(13.8%)
Area 6	8	27.59%	(27.6%)
total	29	100.00%	

Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	6.67%	(6.7%)
Area 1	3	20.00%	(20.0%)
Area 2	2	13.33%	(13.3%)
Area 3	3	20.00%	(20.0%)
Area 4	3	20.00%	(20.0%)
Area 5	2	13.33%	(13.3%)
Area 6	1	6.67%	(6.7%)
total	15	100.00%	

Neighborhood traffic management.			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	3	1.05%	(1.0%)
Area 1	30	10.45%	(10.5%)
Area 2	37	12.89%	(12.9%)
Area 3	78	27.18%	(27.2%)
Area 4	39	13.59%	(13.6%)
Area 5	26	9.06%	(9.1%)
Area 6	74	25.78%	(25.8%)
total	287	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	9	11.69%	(11.7%)
Area 2	13	16.88%	(16.9%)
Area 3	25	32.47%	(32.5%)
Area 4	7	9.09%	(9.1%)
Area 5	4	5.19%	(5.2%)
Area 6	19	24.68%	(24.7%)
total	77	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	1	4.76%	(4.8%)
Area 2	3	14.29%	(14.3%)
Area 3	7	33.33%	(33.3%)
Area 4	3	14.29%	(14.3%)
Area 5	3	14.29%	(14.3%)
Area 6	4	19.05%	(19.0%)
total	21	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	11.11%	(11.1%)
Area 1	2	22.22%	(22.2%)
Area 2	3	33.33%	(33.3%)
Area 3	1	11.11%	(11.1%)
Area 5	1	11.11%	(11.1%)
Area 6	1	11.11%	(11.1%)
total	9	100.00%	

Compatibility between existing and new developments.			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	0.76%	(0.8%)
Area 1	30	11.36%	(11.4%)
Area 2	35	13.26%	(13.3%)
Area 3	67	25.38%	(25.4%)
Area 4	42	15.91%	(15.9%)
Area 5	19	7.20%	(7.2%)
Area 6	69	26.14%	(26.1%)
total	264	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.03%	(1.0%)
Area 1	9	9.28%	(9.3%)
Area 2	11	11.34%	(11.3%)
Area 3	35	36.08%	(36.1%)
Area 4	7	7.22%	(7.2%)
Area 5	13	13.40%	(13.4%)
Area 6	21	21.65%	(21.6%)
total	97	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	1	5.26%	(5.3%)
Area 2	9	47.37%	(47.4%)
Area 3	3	15.79%	(15.8%)
Area 4	1	5.26%	(5.3%)
Area 5	1	5.26%	(5.3%)
Area 6	4	21.05%	(21.1%)
total	19	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	8.33%	(8.3%)
Area 1	3	25.00%	(25.0%)
Area 2	1	8.33%	(8.3%)
Area 3	4	33.33%	(33.3%)
Area 6	3	25.00%	(25.0%)
total	12	100.00%	

The chart containing the “other” important neighborhood characteristics shared by the community in the survey can be found in the report section of community-wide results.

How important are the following characteristics of Tigard's commercial areas?

Compatibility between existing and new developments.			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	0.76%	(0.8%)
Area 1	30	11.36%	(11.4%)
Area 2	35	13.26%	(13.3%)
Area 3	67	25.38%	(25.4%)
Area 4	42	15.91%	(15.9%)
Area 5	19	7.20%	(7.2%)
Area 6	69	26.14%	(26.1%)
total	264	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.03%	(1.0%)
Area 1	9	9.28%	(9.3%)
Area 2	11	11.34%	(11.3%)
Area 3	35	36.08%	(36.1%)
Area 4	7	7.22%	(7.2%)
Area 5	13	13.40%	(13.4%)
Area 6	21	21.65%	(21.6%)
total	97	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	1	5.26%	(5.3%)
Area 2	9	47.37%	(47.4%)
Area 3	3	15.79%	(15.8%)
Area 4	1	5.26%	(5.3%)
Area 5	1	5.26%	(5.3%)
Area 6	4	21.05%	(21.1%)
total	19	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	8.33%	(8.3%)
Area 1	3	25.00%	(25.0%)
Area 2	1	8.33%	(8.3%)
Area 3	4	33.33%	(33.3%)
Area 6	3	25.00%	(25.0%)
total	12	100.00%	

A complimentary appearance unique to each area in the City			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	6	6.67%	(6.7%)
Area 2	9	10.00%	(10.0%)
Area 3	30	33.33%	(33.3%)
Area 4	13	14.44%	(14.4%)
Area 5	7	7.78%	(7.8%)
Area 6	25	27.78%	(27.8%)
total	90	100.00%	

Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.29%	(1.3%)
Area 1	10	6.45%	(6.5%)
Area 2	25	16.13%	(16.1%)
Area 3	42	27.10%	(27.1%)
Area 4	20	12.90%	(12.9%)
Area 5	19	12.26%	(12.3%)
Area 6	37	23.87%	(23.9%)
total	155	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.23%	(1.2%)
Area 1	13	16.05%	(16.0%)
Area 2	9	11.11%	(11.1%)
Area 3	22	27.16%	(27.2%)
Area 4	9	11.11%	(11.1%)
Area 5	5	6.17%	(6.2%)
Area 6	22	27.16%	(27.2%)
total	81	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	2.44%	(2.4%)
Area 1	6	14.63%	(14.6%)
Area 2	9	21.95%	(22.0%)
Area 3	8	19.51%	(19.5%)
Area 4	7	17.07%	(17.1%)
Area 5	3	7.32%	(7.3%)
Area 6	7	17.07%	(17.1%)
total	41	100.00%	

A complimentary identifying feature shared by all areas in the City

Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	4	7.02%	(7.0%)
Area 2	8	14.04%	(14.0%)
Area 3	16	28.07%	(28.1%)
Area 4	8	14.04%	(14.0%)
Area 5	3	5.26%	(5.3%)
Area 6	18	31.58%	(31.6%)
total	57	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	9	7.03%	(7.0%)
Area 2	19	14.84%	(14.8%)
Area 3	36	28.13%	(28.1%)
Area 4	15	11.72%	(11.7%)
Area 5	15	11.72%	(11.7%)
Area 6	34	26.56%	(26.6%)
total	128	100.00%	

Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	3	2.34%	(2.3%)
Area 1	16	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 2	15	11.72%	(11.7%)
Area 3	36	28.13%	(28.1%)
Area 4	16	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 5	10	7.81%	(7.8%)
Area 6	32	25.00%	(25.0%)
total	128	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.72%	(1.7%)
Area 1	8	13.79%	(13.8%)
Area 2	11	18.97%	(19.0%)
Area 3	16	27.59%	(27.6%)
Area 4	10	17.24%	(17.2%)
Area 5	5	8.62%	(8.6%)
Area 6	7	12.07%	(12.1%)
total	58	100.00%	

Pedestrian and bike path access			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	0.93%	(0.9%)
Area 1	17	7.94%	(7.9%)
Area 2	36	16.82%	(16.8%)
Area 3	69	32.24%	(32.2%)
Area 4	24	11.21%	(11.2%)
Area 5	15	7.01%	(7.0%)
Area 6	51	23.83%	(23.8%)
total	214	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.83%	(0.8%)
Area 1	13	10.74%	(10.7%)
Area 2	15	12.40%	(12.4%)
Area 3	30	24.79%	(24.8%)
Area 4	17	14.05%	(14.0%)
Area 5	15	12.40%	(12.4%)
Area 6	30	24.79%	(24.8%)
total	121	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	4	16.67%	(16.7%)
Area 2	1	4.17%	(4.2%)
Area 3	3	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 4	5	20.83%	(20.8%)
Area 5	3	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 6	8	33.33%	(33.3%)
total	24	100.00%	

Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	4.17%	(4.2%)
Area 1	3	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 2	2	8.33%	(8.3%)
Area 3	7	29.17%	(29.2%)
Area 4	3	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 5	1	4.17%	(4.2%)
Area 6	7	29.17%	(29.2%)
total	24	100.00%	

The chart containing the “other” important commercial characteristics shared by the community in the survey can be found in the report section of community-wide results.

How important is it for the City of Tigard to have an active role in:

Retaining existing businesses?			
Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.46%	(0.5%)
Area 1	17	7.83%	(7.8%)
Area 2	37	17.05%	(17.1%)
Area 3	60	27.65%	(27.6%)
Area 4	24	11.06%	(11.1%)
Area 5	15	6.91%	(6.9%)
Area 6	63	29.03%	(29.0%)
total	217	100.00%	
Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	3	2.36%	(2.4%)
Area 1	14	11.02%	(11.0%)
Area 2	15	11.81%	(11.8%)
Area 3	39	30.71%	(30.7%)
Area 4	19	14.96%	(15.0%)
Area 5	9	7.09%	(7.1%)
Area 6	28	22.05%	(22.0%)
total	127	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	2	10.00%	(10.0%)
Area 2	3	15.00%	(15.0%)
Area 3	4	20.00%	(20.0%)
Area 4	2	10.00%	(10.0%)
Area 5	3	15.00%	(15.0%)
Area 6	6	30.00%	(30.0%)
total	20	100.00%	

Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	2	20.00%	(20.0%)
Area 3	3	30.00%	(30.0%)
Area 4	3	30.00%	(30.0%)
Area 5	1	10.00%	(10.0%)
Area 6	1	10.00%	(10.0%)
total	10	100.00%	

Attracting new businesses?

Very Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.52%	(0.5%)
Area 1	15	7.81%	(7.8%)
Area 2	34	17.71%	(17.7%)
Area 3	54	28.13%	(28.1%)
Area 4	20	10.42%	(10.4%)
Area 5	13	6.77%	(6.8%)
Area 6	55	28.65%	(28.6%)
total	192	100.00%	

Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.45%	(1.4%)
Area 1	15	10.87%	(10.9%)
Area 2	20	14.49%	(14.5%)
Area 3	42	30.43%	(30.4%)
Area 4	20	14.49%	(14.5%)
Area 5	10	7.25%	(7.2%)
Area 6	29	21.01%	(21.0%)
total	138	100.00%	

Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	3.45%	(3.4%)
Area 1	3	10.34%	(10.3%)
Area 2	1	3.45%	(3.4%)
Area 3	8	27.59%	(27.6%)
Area 4	3	10.34%	(10.3%)
Area 5	3	10.34%	(10.3%)
Area 6	10	34.48%	(34.5%)
total	29	100.00%	

Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	2	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 2	1	6.25%	(6.3%)
Area 3	3	18.75%	(18.8%)
Area 4	4	25.00%	(25.0%)
Area 5	2	12.50%	(12.5%)
Area 6	4	25.00%	(25.0%)
total	16	100.00%	

Redeveloping/reenergizing Tigard's Downtown area (Main Street)?

Very Important

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	0.57%	(0.6%)
Area 1	14	8.00%	(8.0%)
Area 2	25	14.29%	(14.3%)
Area 3	56	32.00%	(32.0%)
Area 4	15	8.57%	(8.6%)
Area 5	14	8.00%	(8.0%)
Area 6	50	28.57%	(28.6%)
total	175	100.00%	

Somewhat Important

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.54%	(1.5%)
Area 1	16	12.31%	(12.3%)
Area 2	18	13.85%	(13.8%)
Area 3	33	25.38%	(25.4%)
Area 4	18	13.85%	(13.8%)
Area 5	8	6.15%	(6.2%)
Area 6	35	26.92%	(26.9%)
total	130	100.00%	

Somewhat Unimportant

area	Votes	%	
Area 1	2	5.00%	(5.0%)
Area 2	9	22.50%	(22.5%)
Area 3	12	30.00%	(30.0%)
Area 4	7	17.50%	(17.5%)
Area 5	3	7.50%	(7.5%)
Area 6	7	17.50%	(17.5%)
total	40	100.00%	

Very Unimportant

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	3.33%	(3.3%)
Area 1	4	13.33%	(13.3%)
Area 2	4	13.33%	(13.3%)
Area 3	7	23.33%	(23.3%)
Area 4	8	26.67%	(26.7%)
Area 5	3	10.00%	(10.0%)
Area 6	3	10.00%	(10.0%)
total	30	100.00%	

Revitalizing existing commercial areas outside of Tigard's Downtown area?

Very Important

area	Votes	%	
Area 1	8	7.02%	(7.0%)
Area 2	18	15.79%	(15.8%)
Area 3	38	33.33%	(33.3%)
Area 4	12	10.53%	(10.5%)
Area 5	6	5.26%	(5.3%)
Area 6	32	28.07%	(28.1%)
total	114	100.00%	

Somewhat Important

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.16%	(1.2%)
Area 1	19	10.98%	(11.0%)
Area 2	29	16.76%	(16.8%)
Area 3	48	27.75%	(27.7%)
Area 4	20	11.56%	(11.6%)
Area 5	12	6.94%	(6.9%)
Area 6	43	24.86%	(24.9%)
total	173	100.00%	

Somewhat Unimportant

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	1.64%	(1.6%)
Area 1	4	6.56%	(6.6%)
Area 2	6	9.84%	(9.8%)
Area 3	16	26.23%	(26.2%)
Area 4	8	13.11%	(13.1%)
Area 5	5	8.20%	(8.2%)
Area 6	21	34.43%	(34.4%)
total	61	100.00%	

Very Unimportant

area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	3.85%	(3.8%)
Area 1	4	15.38%	(15.4%)
Area 2	3	11.54%	(11.5%)
Area 3	6	23.08%	(23.1%)
Area 4	7	26.92%	(26.9%)
Area 5	5	19.23%	(19.2%)
total	26	100.00%	

Beautifying existing commercial areas?

Very Important

area	Votes	%	
Area 1	13	7.26%	(7.3%)
Area 2	28	15.64%	(15.6%)
Area 3	58	32.40%	(32.4%)
Area 4	20	11.17%	(11.2%)
Area 5	13	7.26%	(7.3%)
Area 6	47	26.26%	(26.3%)
total	179	100.00%	

Somewhat Important			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	3	2.33%	(2.3%)
Area 1	13	10.08%	(10.1%)
Area 2	18	13.95%	(14.0%)
Area 3	31	24.03%	(24.0%)
Area 4	15	11.63%	(11.6%)
Area 5	11	8.53%	(8.5%)
Area 6	38	29.46%	(29.5%)
total	129	100.00%	
Somewhat Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	7	14.89%	(14.9%)
Area 2	8	17.02%	(17.0%)
Area 3	12	25.53%	(25.5%)
Area 4	7	14.89%	(14.9%)
Area 5	3	6.38%	(6.4%)
Area 6	10	21.28%	(21.3%)
total	47	100.00%	
Very Unimportant			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	1	4.35%	(4.3%)
Area 1	4	17.39%	(17.4%)
Area 2	2	8.70%	(8.7%)
Area 3	7	30.43%	(30.4%)
Area 4	6	26.09%	(26.1%)
Area 5	1	4.35%	(4.3%)
Area 6	2	8.70%	(8.7%)
total	23	100.00%	

The chart containing the “other” comments shared by the community in response to this question about the City’s active role can be found in the report section of community-wide results.

What types of leisure time activities or programs would you and your family like to see available in Tigard?

n/a
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer

Area 1
Existing mix acceptable
? I've worked 7 days a week since I was 8 years old. I'm not much on leisure for me or anyone else.
Greenspace hiking and walking. We don't need more sports fields.
Museum, theatre, cultural events, Albertsons or other grocery store other than Safeway. Restaurants, churches.
More and better maintained bike lanes and bike ways.
I would like to see Tigard involve neighborhood associations throughout the city in city government and activities. For example, where I last lived, there was a July 4th parade through the neighborhood, there was a combined garage sale, there was a home tour for the neighborhood, there was a yard debris day where large bushes, etc. were collected at the school playground. And the neighborhood had real say on land use matters affecting the neighborhood.
Those which are funded by the PRIVATE SECTOR.
Regular picnics, family night out in parks, green space refurbishing/reclamation, volunteer ORB (permanent)
Community events that appeal to wide range of personalities are excellent (i.e. Balloon Festival).
No family.
Additional green space/bike-pedestrian paths in the Metzger area where these are severely lacking.
Create a mix of family type business along with a night life activities available to all age groups
A nice recreation center similar to the SW Portland Community Center. More walking trails and more greenspaces for walking and biking similar to what Beaverton has.
The availability to walk and ride bikes with our families safely instead of in the streets. This gives family bonding, exercising time and the opportunity to meet the people the live around us which also cuts back on crime.
Radio publicity. Broadband power line - BBPL high frequency controversy.
Recreation district.
Swimming pools open to public, quality tennis courts, recreation center.
Swimming pool, rec center.
Area 2
What we have is fine.
Swimming pool, health club with a jacuzzi/hot tub is important.
More walk/bike paths, small parks in residential areas. A community center with sports and recreational activities especially for our youth.
More lighted walking / biking paths and wood chip padded jogging trails. More trees along and in the center of roads like Greenberg, Hall, 99W, etc. Makes for more pedestrian friendly walking.
More bike trails for yonger children.
Community family recreation programs and facilities. Similar to Tualatin Hills Park and Rec. Currently we travel to Tualatin, Sherwood and Beaverton for recreational programs.
Walking, hiking trails.
Nothing that would involve the City of Tigard and it's resourses

Indoor soccer
I am single and have no input.
youth center skate park nowheres near the police station something like the taste of beaverton
Currently I think that Tigard does a good job with the activities offered at the Library and the Senior center. I think it would be beneficial if Tigard were to encourage PCC to offer more art type classes that were accessible to everyone.
street fairs
Would like to be included in the Tualatin Hills park & rec district or some other form of recreation facility that is as convenient with the variety of classes
walking paths, playground areas in all parks, tennis court
Concerts in the parks.
Use the bike paths.
Bike paths, community center for classes, swimming and other activities.
We enjoy walking trails and picnic areas. More sports leagues for all ages.
There are already so many great parks, dog parks, library activities, etc. We are kept very busy!
Walking and bike paths. Excellent traffic control for pedestrian safety. Enlarge Washington Square for indoor walking and play space in winter. Maintain and approve parks for interesting and safe family fun.
Maintain the parks - Cook Park and Summerlake are essential to the quality of the neighborhood.
Outdoors concerts (free, if possible).
I want a recreation association like Portland Parks or Tualatin Hills parks. We'll pay!. Let's get that Atfalati campaign going again.
Opportunities similar to the Tualatin Hills Parks and Rec centers. (too many to list - i.e. soccer, music, arts, swim, safety classes, etc.)
More adult sport leagues. I.E. Basketball and Flag Football.
public swimming center (in the old Payless lot by the McDonalds off of Main St.?)
Kids indoor park in the winter. Recycling education for adults and children.
I remember the little parade and car show (from the 80's) on Main Street. That was nice.
YMCA
Rec youth and adult sports.
Band concerts, theater, talent shows.
Hiking, biking, and walking.
Those that are presently available are adequate.
Nature-oriented.
Recreation Center. More activities such as volley ball, softball, etc...
Family oriented. I can't afford to do much but stay in my own backyard now.
I would love a YMCA or some type of community center to be active with kids.
Area 3
Okay, here goes: a new pool (like Harmon in Beaverton) for disabled and arthritic people, extra warm. For all the coming baby boomers. (Well, it's a dream, isn't it?)
Stronger parks and recreation like Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District.
Cooperative relationship with Tualatin Valley Recreation District or a swim facility on the west side of town.

Enjoy the parks.
Just make better sidewalks, better bike lanes and let me create my own activities without worry of safety.
I like TRA - classes for children. I like being able to take walks near my home.
Swim, recreation center.
Music in Cook Park. City of Tigard BBQ, neighborhood block parties, keep up Balloon Festival. Increase bus service to include Cook Park! At knew library, holiday related, have special get togethers!
Community bike rides, art classes, more sports fields that are well-maintained, frisbee golf. Have a kids game day at park.
Bike and walking paths, parks, tennis courts. Shops (small) whithin bike and walking distance.
Parks and recreation facilities - we use Tualatin Hills OFTEN (This would be the only consideration of us moving at this point)
More dog parks, running and hiking trails.
Safe, secure, affordable
Swimming, public pools.
Concert hall More parks More outdoor dining with good service - umbrellas, tables, near scenic areas.
Summer recreation programs in largest parks - Cook Park, etc.
More parks, walking areas that are without all teh traffic of the sidewalks.
Coop child care for single moms. Women's center. Community gardens. Entrepneur camp for youth. Work program for youth to earn admission passes to OMSI, Skate parks, Aquatic parks. International fair to promote diversity among families and youth.
A rec center.
Community recreation facilities, like Tualatin Hills Park & Rec in Beaverton. Swimming, basketball, dance, etc. classes.
Up to civic groups.
-Music, either outdoor/summer or indoor/smoke free/all ages -Bike paths leading to neat places (Tualatin River, Parks, Fanno Creek, etc. -Schools and library as more of a source for community programs.
We need a larger and modern bowling alley with other games in the same building. Family type for our young people.
Better streets and signals with rec facilities - ball parks, ice hockey, skating, shops, cafes, a band stand, etc.
A disc golf course.
We actually live more closely to Beaverton. We use the Rec Center on 125th. Your pool is too far away.
Childrens & Adults Parks & Rec. Classes & Sports - we use Tualatin Hills.
Golf, crouquet, professional only music, gardens/gardening, canoeing, row boats.
More dog friendly areas. I don't want my dog off leash but take him everywhere. Farmers Market open Saturday and Sunday. I don't shop on Sunday. Tigard Farmer's Market only open on Sundays this year so I have to go to Beaverton (and they don't allow dogs) so I am not motivated to go.
Parks.
Pedestrian paths, especially the one between 115th and Gaarde, along Derry Dell Creek. I walk all the time. That is a beautiful area, partly maintained. Needs more work.

1. Bicycle and walk paths. 2. Tennis courts. 3. BMX Bike / Skateboard Parks. 4. More community involvement like The Balloon Festival.
1. More greenspaces and parks. 2. Expanded bike / pedestrian paths. 3. More variety of quality ethnic restaurants.
racquetball, golf, tennis
Larger park areas, Cook Park type with full facilities.
Extended bike and footpaths through green spaces and natural areas.
Downtown businesses; evening concerts; entertainment and library open.
More evening activities for families.
Parks programs, recreational education. More community identity.
Art shows, wine tasting, free brown bag concerts, old fashioned parades.
If homes had a decent size yard, children wouldn't need so many organized activities. What happened to playing in the neighborhood?
Parks in the neighborhoods. There is none within probably 4 miles of my home.
A recreational center that provide services and activities similar to the Tualatin Rec Center. We need more activities that promote staying fit and respecting the environment. So providing activities and programs for outdoor sports and artistic festivals would be a good start. Also activities to appreciate and understand other cultures and respect them especially for younger generations.
Something like Tualatin Commons has... bring back the balloons!
A recreation center so that I don't have to pay out of district fees for my family. A recreation center like Tualatin's or Lake Oswego.
A skate and bmx bike park. I think we are the only major city in Oregon that does not provide this for our youth. The city should be providing funding for this -- same as for other recreational facilities.
A real farmer's market in downtown Tigard.
A Parks and Rec district.
more sponsored activities at Cook Park that could raise funds to build a park on Bull Mountain.
a cohesive Fanno Creek Trail; other off-road, multi-use pathways; parks and rec offerings similar to Tualatin Hills' offerings (sports, swimming, exercise facilities, classes, sporting fields/courts, etc.)
Yoga, dance, music, basic life skills, foreign language, crafts, cooking, gymnastics for kids, indoor games
YMCA Sidewalks in my neighborhood to walk my dog safely.
I would like to see an active community center where people could gather and classes could be held.
A Parks and Recreation district like the Tualatin Parks and Rec district, or become a part of theirs.
Community recreation programs - i.e. Portland Recreation, Tualatin Valley Recreation, etc.
Summer concerts in the park. (Cook Park)
I'd like more safe, scenic areas for bicycling and walking.
Parks on Bull Mountain.
More bike paths! More bike paths connected to one another, so we don't have to bike on the streets with all that heavy traffic!
Parks & Rec. Dept. with swimming, and variety of sport classes. Concert facility.
Parks and Rec program similar to THPR, swimming, rec sports, enrichment classes for kids

and adults.
Festivals - music, arts. I'm glad to see the balloon festival back. Farmer's Market.
I am satisfied with the current activities and programs. I'm not sure if there is a Farmer's Market. If not, that would be nice.
Area 4
I would like to be able to walk safely. I would like to see connected paths throughout the city; some paths roughed in and usable, other paths more developed i.e. – Fanno Creek.
Tualatin Hills rec centers would have been nice.
Open swim pool outdoors in summer.
More parks with outdoor swimming pools.
A PARKS PROGRAM LIKE TUALATIN HILLS PARK AND REC.
Bike riding, hiking trails, uncovered pool.
Golf course, open spaces, more parks.
Nicer swimming pool, open outdoor.
Parks, Bike Riding, outdoor activities
Safe parks, public tennis courts within those parks
Fine dining. Nature preserves. Better roadways.
An actual parks and rec department, similar to those offered in Beaverton (THPRD) or Hillsboro. Not necessarily as large as those cities, but access at reasonable fees for classes and programs. These could include children's classes (art, sports, science, dance) and adult (exercise, instruments, writing, lots of possibilities)
Prefer that Tigard contract with THPRD to provide these activities and programs. No sense reinventing what already exists.
Many bike and walking trails, parks, all sports activities.
NONE
Is there a recreational center such as Tualatin for families? Also other than the YMCA?
Ice Skating, MAX Train, Tennis courts, MORE Parks, MORE Trails
A full-time recreation center.
saafe walking, safe biking, hiking on trails
Existing facilities are fine, contrary to City Council's suggestions otherwise.
Build a civic auditorium for artistic, art, graduations, and meeting endeavors with a courtyard for summer music, art fairs.
WOULD LIKE TO SEE BECAUSE WE TRAVEL ELSEWHERE TO RECREATE: dog parks / bike paths / "natural" parks / river access /
As a former Lake Oswego resident, I do miss the wide variety of educational/recreational classes offered to members of the community. As an example I have taken classes in writing children's stories, learning to cartoon, japanese language, and the Ukranian egg decorating. These classes offer a way to meet members of the community, promote community pride. Check out the Lake Oswego newsletters.
Parks to walk in. A community center for swimming, arts and crafts, sports, etc. for all ages. We love the little league and southside soccer but go to Sherwood for indoor soccer, swimming, parks, and bike trails.
excercise, aerobics classes, and arts and craft classes.
None. I don't wish to live in a European style setting. I wish to live free.
None: reduce taxes.
More bike lanes, less traffic congestion, timed traffic signal lights so traffic can flow.

Maintain pool access regardless of school budgets.
A park and recreation department. Adult activities, softball teams, fields, parks, neighborhood parks.
Waling and bicycle paths connected.
Area 5
Larger parks. Quality basketball courts with small bleacher like seating to encourage viewers and friends to make it a more social atmosphere. Large grass areas for frisby, soccer, football. New parks in Beaverton / Hillsboro. Torenco Station should be looked at as a model.
Parks and Recreation District. Classes, facilities, etc...
We need more swimming pools! More events at Cook Park. How about "free" movies at the park?
Cruise ins, farmers markets, art show.
Activities for young children.
Free musical concerts (like Tualatin's and Sherwood's). Training on the computer: internet, emailing, keyboard, etc.
More local art and trade fairs/shows. (ex: Farmer's Market) Would like to see local artists exhibits, handmade crafts, etc.
Tea house.
The downtown area has old train tracks and a bus depot. Since they have to stay there feature them. Put a park, fountain, walking paths near the area. Maybe more businesses would move in and give a reason for going downtown. Put in sidewalks connecting to neighborhoods near the downtown area.
Indoor rec center with classes for adults and children. There are too many months of the year when a park is unusable due to the weather. Indoor recreation is more appropriate for this climate.
Personally, I would like to see a couple of toddler parks developed.
Bike paths with better street crossings, especially at Hall Blvd. Open areas for walking & cycling, bird-watching, etc. Public Golf course Easily accessible playgrounds for family use without having to cross busy streets.
Indoor recreation facilities that would offer activities, classes, lectures, etc. for adults and children as opposed to little used parks or ubiquitous sports facilities.
a decent sized small convention center, perhaps on the Tualatin River.
Existing are great: Balloon Festival, 4th of July, Tigard Blast. New music events would be nice.
Area 6
Rec Center Parks Department similar to Portland Hiking/walking paths (nature trails)
Concerts, more festivals i.e. Balloon Festival.
Proper maintenance of current parks. Water in Tigard Swim Center should be heated.
More activities at parks.
Summer concerts and lectures at Cook Park. No more religious invocation from Christian Bible at City sponsored events.
A Parks and Rec department. Keep working to connect Cook Park to Tualatin. Link paths and trails throughout the community.
More involvement of community and activities.
Dog parks
More parades, street carnivals for families

Where is your Parks & Rec? i.e. THPRD
Park sponsored activities for kids in summer.
concert in the park, where families could take a picnic and enjoy music. maybe a different type of music every week.
LARGE OFF LEASH DOG PARK...LIKE GABRIEL PARK IN SW PORTLAND
It has an adequate mix, use the current tax revenue to keep the parks safe, attractive and available
More extensive swimming hours at the swim center. More neighborhood parks.
With improved traffic management, concerts at Cook Park would be great.
Outdoor swimming pool/park. Off leash pet areas.
Something like what Lake Oswego has done with Millenium Park. We need a gathering place with a variety of shops, plaza for concerts, farmers market - like Lake Oswego. Tigard is currently BORING. We go to the Pearl District, Lake Oswego, downtown Portland.
A bowling alley facility.
I live in Summerfield so have lots to do.
Associated with Tualatin Valley community services.
Rec Center like the one in Beaverton. Community events - Taste of Beaverton, Crawfish Festival in Tualatin.
Hiking trails, tennis courts.
I think there are plenty now.
Adult programs.
Concerts, movies at Cook Park. Somewhere to advertise small businesses.
I think the community is doing a fabulous job of producing the Balloon Festival and July 4 fireworks!!
Rollerskating.
Skate park, neighborhood parades, neighborhood block parties, BBQ at fire station.
Rock climbing
More parks
YMCA that is not City owned.
Feel Tigard offers plenty of activities for families.
We enjoy bike riding, golfing, walking, arts & crafts
A community center with offerings for the whole family. An outdoor pool.
I provide my own leisure time activities and do not expect the city to be even remotely involved.
Neighborhood parks and programs are excellent.
Stand up to Metro and tell. Band together with other mayors and city councils to eliminate the high density development and fight Metro!!
More promotion of block parties to bond neighborhoods. "Tigard Trek & Trot" scheduled and well organized and publicized. Bicycle and run/walk events weaving in and around the Tigard area.
Adequate for our age.
Similar to Tualatin.
A community center with pool, classes, etc.
Fanno Creek, Greenway, Parks) Love Cook Park and Tualatin Greenaway.
Don't charge (admission) for Balloon Festival - it won't work. Should be a community

builder.
I think there should be more awareness when it comes to kid programs. At the high school, I see soccer, swimming, flag football, but I am never aware of these programs. Maybe have a book (i.e. PCC schedule) of the program with times and dates for the activities.
More parks for family use.
More community parks (like the new Bonita Park :)).
Parades, concerts, Farmer's Market, lake and park attractions. Keep out sex/porn shops.
Programs for children, especially teens.
Walking parks, social clubs.
No comment.
Recreational activities for youth. Tigard is doing well. De-emphasize " Traveling " Teams. Classic teams etc..
Swimming pool and exercise facilities (indoor) readily available to all age groups.
A park and recreation district similar to Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation. It would be great to have classes and services offered.
Wooded, natural areas for walking, picnic, just space.

Do you believe that volunteerism is an important part of promoting a community's identity?

Yes			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	5	1.66%	(1.7%)
Area 1	31	10.26%	(10.3%)
Area 2	45	14.90%	(14.9%)
Area 3	85	28.15%	(28.1%)
Area 4	37	12.25%	(12.3%)
Area 5	23	7.62%	(7.6%)
Area 6	76	25.17%	(25.2%)
total	302	100.00%	
No			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	2	6.25%	(6.3%)
Area 2	7	21.88%	(21.9%)
Area 3	7	21.88%	(21.9%)
Area 4	8	25.00%	(25.0%)
Area 5	2	6.25%	(6.3%)
Area 6	6	18.75%	(18.8%)
total	32	100.00%	

If you volunteer in the community, what do you do?

n/a
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer

Area 1

I volunteer at PCC and at Metzger Elementary school. I teach English as a 2nd language to students at PCC and Metzger. I also volunteer at Head Start at Metzger.

I help people around me do clean up and I take issues to the City of Tigard that effect me and others around me.

library volunteer

Library, park clean up.

Metzger Park Advisory Board ESPD Advisory Board

Team Humanity New Age Conference or fair.

I am currently maxed out volunteering at school and church.

Library volunteer.

SOLV projects, Tualatin Riverkeeper, plant/restore projects, Friends of Trees.

Library tasks.

I help clean litter/trash/pollution from green spaces. I may get involved at the library.

Meals on Wheels. Tree planting. Schools.

I am active in our neighborhood association and alerting neighbors to development in the Ash Creek area. I volunteer at my children's schools.

I do volunteer work with Beaverton Chamber of Commerce. I used to provide computer training to a non-profit but my 2 month commitment turned into a 2 year marathon.

Meals on wheels. Library. Work on annexation of all " privat " streets in the city to ensure equality of public works services to all taxpayers.

Anything that was worthwhile.

I'm a youth basketball coach for Portland Parks and Recreation.

Chair of committee of professional organizations. Friends of Trees.

Served on Planning Commission January 2002 to April 2004

Smart reading. Active in church leadership. Local church.

Working in after school homework, computer, and reading programs for kids.

I did Campfire, Boy Scouts, Urban Tour group, OMTAAM.

Traffic control (speeders in neighborhood)

I do things that a normal citizen should do, except, without children at home, I don't participate in many youth sports events. So I have made an effort to pick up trash in my neighborhood, share my comments on city activities with city government, plant trees, participate in Habitat for Humanity, etc.

Area 2

I am on the vision task force

participated in various community forums, and service through church and school.

the schools

I volunteer but outside of Tigard.

Schools.

Feed the hungry.

Coach youth sports, Boy Scouts.

In the schools.

Tutor, speak spanish, assist low income.

At the library or parks.

Take food to the homeless shelter and work at the domestic violence shelter.

I wish to begin volunteering.
Clean local parks.
Active board member in HOA.
As much as possible at the local elementary school.
Advise re: water sources and distribution planning.
Park clean up, tree trimming, etc.
Can't at this time.
I work full time but at some point within next couple of years I will retire and will be looking for opportunities to help with worthwhile projects.
A great deal in our schools.
Assist at hospital clinic.
Library, City activities
I help with outdoor projects in the parks, with public meetings, with the annual balloon festival and anywhere else I'm needed.
Neighborhood work or common areas.
Prune plants. Work with youth.
Community Connector. Served on tree board 2 years, did the major portion of the street tree program plan; have organized tree planting projects; designed (the original design) for one water quality area. Helped with a few tree planting projects I didn't organize.
Have not had the time to volunteer. Childcare is an issue.
Habitat for Humanity
Tigard Grange Projects, Tigard Recreation Association Board member (Past), Church activities.
Coach sports, scouts, balloon festival, city committees.
Office management.
Previously I have volunteered my time at the Library and by handing out information about the proposed commuter light rail project. Other responsibility have prevented me from volunteering for the past 2-3 years.
n/a
Deliver Meals on Wheels, President of the Washington County Advisory Council for RSVP, participate in SASIE(Seniors Assisting Seniors in Emergencies, participate in Citizens with Disabilities
Library
Area 3
Serve on a committee.
occasional clean-up at Potso Dog Park
School volunteer
*Help at my children's schools *Judge for Youth Peer Court *Act as Community Connectors Liason for my neighborhood
I am heavily involved in my two sons schools. My son is on the Tigard Youth Advisory Council.
N/A
Not yet, would like to get involved.
Tree Board member Solv Projects
Primarily in my children's schools but I have served with TRA.

Help keep the parks clean, plant trees.
Library
I volunteer in the schools.
I live in a townhome development and I volunteer for the Board of Directors of the Association.
I volunteer in the schools and at my church.
I mentor elementary students.
Used to volunteer at City Hall, parks, police.
Maintain green spaces, assist neighbors with gardening, landscaping design, planting. Plant native vegetation.
Enforce exempt (non permit) sign regulations.
Support youth activities. Encourage summer camps, etc..
Derry Dell Creek maintenance in the Genesis area.
Anything.
Restoration next to Summer Creek- tree planting, invasive plant removal.
It could identify me.
Nothing and I am ashamed of that.
Washington County Land Use Ordinance Advisory Committee, Church volunteer, Red Cross, Good Neighbor Center.
Scout leader Church volunteer School volunteer
Volunteer at schools, help with sports teams, facilitate a bible study.
Hike leader, volunteer rescuer.
Volunteer with TRA and Mary Woodward, Fowler, and Tigard HS.
I help fund-raise for programs at my children's school. I am on the adult fundraising committee for a skatepark in Tigard. I also attend City Counsel meetings occasionally.
School.
Keep streets and sidewalks clean of litter.
Foster parents, volunteer ski patrol, shelter home for children, church.
I volunteer regularly at my daughter's school. I am active in our local church.
Help neighbors with chores, landscaping, fill sandbags, beach cleanups.
Shelve books at the library.
Organize, create, and coordinate activities and programs to remote outdoor activities, art appreciation, music appreciation, environmental/recycling awareness, and staying fit.
I work and have a family - all my volunteer time is used at my church.
Plan, finance, clean
Pick up garbage when I walk the dog. Very involved on the volunteer committee at work which serves many orgs throughout Portland.
Support local church. Provide food for GNC.
Bible study once a week at Maclarens Boys Home.
Yes, I volunteer at the grade school (CFT) and the middle school (Fowler) and for odd jobs for TRA
Land use and planning
Assist people with computer set up and printers. Medical - Free blood pressure.
School and church volunteerism, boy scouting.

When we had kids at home, we were highly active in Boy Scouts, school PTA, and church activities. (Now we are temporarily recuperating.)
Youth sports.
Help elderly seniors by keeping up their yards. Maintain the paths and parks - Derry Dell Creek. CFT Tigard and Fowler and High School.
Help out high school students. Clean up neighborhood.
I volunteer for the City of Tigard in Network Services and Police assisting with clerical, and data entry. I worked on a software inventory project with Network Services for eight months.
Schools only so far
None currently
Church activities. School committee.
Intel SOLV; school volunteer; church outreach
Am disabled.
Local school, Beaverton School District.
Oasis, Red Cross.
Geriatric help.
Scouting, stream clean up, food collections, visiting shut in seniors, domestic violence advocate.
Not any more - you had a beautiful library and wasted a lot of money building a new one on a flood plain.
Secretary for my HOA.
City planning, parks clean up, build bike paths, paint hand rails on walkways, weed/pick up trash HWY 99.
Not volunteering at present but interested in that in the future. Would like to serve on an "environmental Advice Committee". Also, interested in library, schools, or possible planning.
Make quilts with our church group for sick children (Linus group). Volunteer at the Hoyt Arboretum.
My children and I often do "garbage patrol" at Summerlake Park and surrounding streets.
I volunteer in the larger community with the homeless and downtown low income residents for 16 years.
Public School Parent Support board. City of Tigard tree planting. Neighborhood Association board.
I volunteer at Schools Heights Elementary - our neighborhood school. I also work at Twality.
VP of child's preschool Art Literacy at public elem.
Area 4
SMART / Bite of Oregon / SOLV
Scout leader, church volunteer (many aspects), work on elections.
At my children's school - 20 hours per , in my neighbors yards - 5 hours per month. I pick up trash on my daily walks.
Visit old folks home, teach kids at church.
Nothing. Are you surprised?
Library
ESL teacher volunteer.
Help clean up roads. Volunteer on committies.
PSO, PTA, Church Activities, CPO.

Schools: Elementry, Middle, and High. Soccer Club.
CPO member and volunteer at my childs school.
Volunteer within my church congregation but not in the community itself. I have volunteered at the library in previous communities I've lived in.
Don't volunteer.
TTSD, boy scouts and cub scouts, citizen groups
I volunteer in local government and volunteered in the schools for many years.
Sports organizations that my boys are involved in.
Not currently volunteering.
Unable to volunteer for most projects due to my lifestyle.
Assisted at Deer Creek Elementary School kindergarten class.
Help get a small park and space to run or ride a bike safely started, built, whatever it might take!
Hot Air Balloon Festival. Volunteer at an elementary school SOLV
Master Gardner, Tigard Farmer's Market.
COACH TIGARD BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Senior center - lunch setup Schools - room help Church - activities
Trail maintenance, outdoors stuff, reading programs, things I can bring my kids to.
Church work, citizen action groups, school.
Area 5
I do habitat improvement work along Fanno Creek. I'm a watershed watch volunteer for Tualatin Riverkeepers.
Not a volunteer at this time.
Tigard Chamber Tigard Task Force for Downtown
Scouts, street cleanup
Wildlife preservance, clean-up, rebuilding, creating, or planning.
Board member - HOA ESL Assistant Member at several church committees
Volunteer at school or in the library.
I pick up litter in my neighborhood and adopted a street.
Schools, family child care group, church, balloon festival, annual clean up.
Scouting Sports " Clean Up " activities.
Volunteer weekly at my church, adminstrative work.
PSO in the school and on TTS Foundation.
N/A
Clean up
I volunteer at the elementary school for class and as a coach. My son goes to Templeton. We also participate a lot in the library activities.
Coach soccer (indoor and outdoor), Nikego, parent helper in the classroom at Durham Elementary.
President, Home Owners Association.
Area 6
Good Neighbor Center K-8 Classrooms Church
Clean up paths and streams.
Volunteer years are now behind me. Too many relatives to take care of.

Currently volunteer at the church we're starting.
FIGHT METRO for medium to low density planning.
Meals on wheels and local community and church programs.
I don't, but may help more with the library and register voters.
I baby-sit. My husband works in ESL at Tigard HS.
Schools, career days, ESL, tutoring.
Serve on the City of Tigard appeal's board. Volunteer at Templeton Elementary School.
I feel the elderly (retired or semi-retired) should do more volunteerism as they have the time, knowledge to share and most times the financial resources to free-up their availability to volunteering. When I get to that point in life I will volunteer more than I currently do.
Not here 12 months a year so it is difficult to make a commitment.
Meals on Wheels, SOLV.
St Vincent Guild, Deer Creek Oasis, school functions for grandchildren, beautification, Red Cross.
Pick up distracting signs.
Library
Work with Girl Scouts.
I volunteer at my local parent cooperative (non profit) preschool and at my neighborhood elementary school.
Once I retire, I'll be volunteering at library.
I believe we vote and put people into office to make the difference. Everyone who works at City Hall should be trying to make Tigard a better place, each day.
Sports and schools.
Pick up trash - John Tigard House.
I volunteer with the Big Brother Big Sister of Metro Portland program. There are many children in need even in Tigard. I also work there.
Don't volunteer - see below.
Visit the ill, aged, stressed, and church.
Volunteer at schools.
I teach 45-55/hours a week Church related activities
Board member of Adult Community Association.
Have voluteered in schools in the past. May do so agian in the future.
Volunteer my financial resources to make major improvements.
Parent help at Durham Elementary School.
I volunteer outside of Tigard.
Meals on wheels. Planting trees.
Work with NWM teams, hospitals, zoo.
I volunteer in the school with various activities. I also help elderly friend run errads and get around.
School volunteer.
N/A
I teach at Tigard High and I coach. I donate loads fo my private time to my students.
Not able to now.
No time.

My wife and I both volunteer.
Not able to do much because of ill health.
Past activities: NPO, Tree Ordinance Task Force.
Planning committee, community committee.
Library - check in and shelf reading.
Participate in Tualatin Riverkeepers' activities to protect and enhance watersheds.
street clean up, blood donation, fundraising for non-profits
Teach Sunday school.
Cook Park clean up.
Read to kids.
HOA
Preschool fair in Jan.
Volunteer at the schools.
I'm not skilled.
Was volunteer at Tigard Center, help residents years.
Coach recreational sports (Soccer, Basketball, Baseball). Help at church.
Help friends.
Aging issues - Senior Center. American Legion baseball.
Work at public elementary school
I don't right now.
Lions Club.
I am working with CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate), I am working with the Kerry presidential campaign.
Assist wherever needed
meals on wheels, or some other activity involving seniors
VOLUNTEER AT OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY
I support the Oregon Humane Society and our Church
Smart @ Metzger school

What would encourage you to volunteer or get involved in your community?

n/a
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer

Area 1

Run for city office.

Knowledge of spontaneous opportunities that can fit my changing schedule rather than fixed schedule

Easier access to volunteering opportunities information. i.e. A website giving a list of volunteering groups, their meeting times and locations, descriptions, etc.. There may already be a website.. I just don't know what it is.

Continued good communication of options, opportunities.

I left the Planning Commission mainly because it was required to ALSO participate on a second board or committee. This is too much for a single parent to be expected to do. If that requirement didn't exist, I may not have resigned. If potential volunteers didn't feel overburdened by the "idea" of volunteering, maybe more citizens would volunteer. Many have the perception that volunteer work is incredibly demanding of time, all the time. Sometimes this is true.

Transportation.

Having a friend to do it with.

The biggest encouragement is seeing that citizens can effect change. On the other hand, it is totally discouraging to see city government ignore input by residents and respond only to the narrow "development" interests operating in Tigard.

A Tigard-based community organization dedicated to restoring/preserving open/green spaces.

Knowing what my impact is.

Make it fun, non-rigid (time, etc.) accesibility.

If I knew that I would have a direct impact on the liveability of Tigard, I would continue to stay involved.

Administration

Convenience; easy access (i.e. online) to detailed information as to what's needed; assurance that there's no long-term commitment; advance notice; short learning curve. I don't like having to call someone to ask for details, it should be written down and available 24 hours a day.

Flexible days and times

Already do!!

A list of waht kind of things are available to volunteer for.

Not being a client.

You must have good management and organization of volunteer programs for them to work. [redacted] does a great job at the library.

Area 2

Places where I could just "pop in" and give a couple of hours without a huge commitment.

Nothing.

What's available, I'm new in area.

One thing that would have been appreciated would have been a thank you from the Council, Mayor or City Manager for the time served on the tree board. I did get a letter from the tree board. Others who served received recognition from the Council.

As my children get older and we are free to leave then also participate in a volunteer event I will feel able to participate.

More family oriented programs and facilities that serve the community.

Getting to know others. Getting things improved in the neighborhood.
no library fines
I believe strongly in volunteering and need no encouragement to volunteer. I would think that having a BBQ or some other type of fun reward after the tree planting and clean up events might help encourage families to participate in helping the community.
I already am involved.
The desire to improve it.
More activities that fit my niche or interest, I would like to see more yout programs and be very interest in volunteer at that point.
City Council listening and using efforts.
Money spent correctly on proper projects.
More time.
Knowing I could make a difference.
If it was towards a plan to make our city feel more like a community. Take note of Tualatin, Lake Oswego, and Beaverton - even Sherwood. They all have a community area to meet, nice restaurants, shopping, festivals, farmer's market. Tigard was so poorly planned and is so spread out with strip malls - there is no community feeling.
Events that cater to a 21-30 year old range
If I had more time. Other oppotunities other than "work parties" - as I have a bad back.
Genuine programs I could back, vs. "fluff" type programs where someone in the city is just seeking to serve their (or their own departments') goals and objectives.
Specific info about events close to my home.
More time.
I'd have to have more faith in the process at City Hall. I am appalled at decisions being made in planning and development.
More time.
Ability to get the task completed.
Better Tri-Met access west of 121st.
More free time to devote. Also, I suspect if I volunteer once, I'll be called constantly for more.
Activities I can do with kids and family.
Don't need encouragement, just need to know who needs help.
Less taxes which decreases the amount I have to work which increases my free time allowing me to even give it thought.
Area 3
I already am
I am going to apply
Have Tigard in volvle " Solve ". Community clean up, pick up trash. Get Coffe company to cosponer and serve coffee.
Advertisement, involvement by different age groups, seeing city government more involved.
I just retired, I plan to volunteer for the library in the fall. My husband is simi retired, he continues to voluteer with the church.
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Litter patrol - keep up existing good looks.
A less demanding job, better health.
If a task was of interest to me and I felt I could make a difference.

Opportunities with direct benefit to children
Minimal long-term commitment such as one day events.
N/A I am currently involved currently with volunteering and in my community supporting the library and with my neighborhood water program.
Nothing - just do not have time to do this.
Yes.
Cannot more due to home/family commitments.
Email notifications of volunteer opportunities.
Hopeless with present government structure.
If I knew the result of my effort and how it fit into the bigger (and better) picture for Tigard.
A "volunteer tax credit" like what we get for charitable donations. A letter or letters to employer and family asking for their flexibility in time demands on the volunteer. Then later, a thank you letter to them (and a letter of recommendation" or equivalent to the employer.
I would like to but would have to give up the above.
Not much, I don't feel like a part of Tigard at all. See back page comments.
I'd be most likely to volunteer in the library or schools.
A landscaping plan! Something down the center of HWY 99. Add trees on roadsides, etc.
Communication about what is needed like in the city scape.
I work & volunteer 8-14 hours per day now!
Elections with new people in office; new city manager; get rid of " [REDACTED] and idiot Attorneys Assoc." Enforce existing codes.
Food! (Picnics, pizza, etc.)
More landscaping projects/community garden space/clean up green spaces. We need clean up for our neighborhood/ Menlor and Barrows have trash everywhere and some people dump in greenbelt, sidewalks get covered with berry bushes and are impassable.
Small, frequent projects that are part of a larger plan.
Needs of community; multi cultural fairs.
Ability to make a difference
I plan to start volunteering at the library. Need no encouragement. If citizens know of the need, they will respond.
I need more time.
More time!
A cause with a foreseeable goal.
Neighborhood meetings.
More time. Tax benefits.
Opportunities presented to us.
Retirement
If I could do the above tasks and roles.
More, better and easier access to volunteer positions available.
Better advertisement, I often don't hear about events until just before and then I can't schedule it in.
Being proud of the downtown and community. From what I can see, planners don't have much desire to make the downtown attractive, so why should I? The community needs a litter campaign as well.
Projects that improve the community such as maintaining greenbelts.

Care for community.
Nothing.
More publicity/awareness of volunteer opportunities.
Unfortunately, at this point in my life I don't have time to volunteer; however, as the kids grow older, volunteering is something I'd like us to do as a family.
Needs that match my personal interest/passions. Sense that volunteerism is helping to improve rather than hold together.
Info. on what areas volunteers are needed.
I would like to see volunteer opportunities listed in Cityscape.
If I see a place where there is a problem or a change is needed, I am willing to pitch in to help.
Knowledge of - and importance.
More time.
Area 4
Seeing results after working hard on a project and giving something back to our children.
More of a sense of belonging to something worth volunteering for.
More time
Right now I have young children and don't have time for an ongoing volunteer commitment. Making available and well-known volunteer-type activities that can be done on a one-time or irregular basis would help. Also information about volunteer activities that can be done as a family.
Operate own business so volunteering time not currently available.
Would like to be part of an advisory board addressing city issues. Please contact me.
Flexible hours
Retirement
passion to make my community strong and safee and livable
Stron and governmentally (local) backed organization overseeing all aspects of volunteering needs.
purpose of the group (environmental / animal welfare / child welfare) my time available & needed
Pride in my community.
N/A
List of volunteer opportunities - government and non-profit contact info.
World War III
City staff who wanted to include the community and felt like they worked for the citizens.
Personal referral, testimonials of like-minded people.
Having no prior experience not be considered a detriment.
A city government that is responsive to its citizens and that has a true vision for its future.
If HWY 99 were improved it would reduce my commute time allowing some time for volunteering.
Area 5
A need that I can clearly see.
City politics.
N/A
More information about volunteering would help. I would realy like to volunteer, and more

specific details would help. Do we do anything for kids besides at the library?
My kids interest.
List of openings.
More spare time.
More activities that interest me and benefit my community.
N/A
My retirement.
If the city was run more efficiently and at less cost. City needs to be more in touch with citizens than growing city departments.
Have more projects to do during the weekdays. Weekends are too full already.
More than 24 hours in a day.
More organized work parties to remove invasive plants.
Action, not politics.
Knowing that I can.
A program tracking hours of community service with levels of awards (perhaps provided by local merchants)
Area 6
If I were able to work in the community so that I spend less time (stuck in traffic) commutint 11+ miles to work (one way).
The chance to "raise the bar" in Tigard.
Health doesn't allow.
Sense of pride and commitment. See too many outgoing city activities that indicate City Hall could care less as to how Tigard is viewed. Too much planning and NEVER any action. All a façade, like this effort. It wouldn't change anything until Council and staff does something. Track record shows nothing will happen.
To see impact on what your doing. Change things for the good.
Not working 6 days a week.
More information
Neighborhood meetings.
Distribute specific information of what is available.
More knowledge of volunteer activities.
If citizens of Tigard had explicate areas of expertise they would work in and how to find out what and where they're needed. More publicity of needs.
more time
More time away from my two jobs that I work now just to make a living.
knowing what oppotunities are available by advertising on tv or posters/fliers posted at local businesses.
MORE INFO TO RESIDENTS. EDUCATE RESIDENTS ABOUT THE BENEFITS OF GETTING INVOLVED
I just need more time...
More free time.
Pet areas and organized park clean up.
I already am.
Retirement.
If I were in better health, I would like to try doing some tasks that I am capable of doing.

Freedom from Metro. City government in the Tri-County area is unnecessary as long as Metro dictates.
Encourage cultural diversity.
Evidence that Tigard City Council is serious about environmental issues.
Well organized events that benefits the whole community or a non-profit organization.
Flexible hours, flexible days.
Right now we are raising 4 young children and only one is of age to do volunteer work with supervision. We are breaking him in at church. He hopes to become a DARE counselor.
Read to kids.
Benefits to my kids
More time. After the church is up and running for about a year, I hope to have time.
A friendlier city government.
FIGHT METRO
Living here longer, neighborhood gatherings.
Opportunities to do things together as a family. (We have small children).
If we were here full-time.
Communicating with someone.
Financial independence, less city taxes... like the recent vehicle tax for road improvements, etc. Every time you pass and cram a tax down our throats there's less time for volunteerism as I have to go earn more money to pay taxes with what little time I have.
Time.
A community center.
I'm very involved in all aspects of my community.
Knowing someone that was involved personally and being asked.
If I can see if it would make an impact.
Add 6 hours to each day!
Phone calls.
Something important to me, my family.
Family activities where I could bring my 12 year old son (in the summer or weekends).
A city council that tried to preserve open space, environmental needs, trees, streams, space!
Still work full-time. Would consider volunteering once retired.
Outreach
More time.

What do you see as Tigard's identity today?

n/a
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer

Area 1
A follower of other cities
Pretty suburban and losing more land every day.
Stoplights and traffic jams!! And trying to pack families in small areas that don't allow children the area to play in. This is not San Francisco and most Californian that move up here are trying to get away from that life style but are creating it again here.
I don't see one. Being that Tigard stretches out along Hwy 99, it's endless strip malls.
Tri City government, with more UNESCO or World Heritage Committee.
What identity? Suburb of PDX, Balloon Festival, Hwy 99 traffic jam. Tigard has no unique identity.
Quiet yet convenient area, lots of trees.
mixture of urban, suburban and country
I don't know that we have an identity. I'm not sure it is important either.
Traffic problems!
A rubber stamp to accepting with little or no questions on new development, not willing to make Tigard unique in preserving livability.
Another overdeveloped area with too much traffic.
Small town trying to modernize and retain individuality and provide community feel.
A nice place to live.
As one that is struggling to maintain a balance between growth and livability with growth currently winning out. I see HWY 99 becoming another 82nd Avenue in Portland - congested and ugly.
A neighborhood bedroom area.
Country bumpkin cousin of Lake Oswego and Beaverton, all decked out in strip mall and mega discount store wardrobe, ready to appear on Jerry Springer show.
Bedroom community to Portland with highly congested traffic management in some areas.
A predatory police / traffic nazi regime.
suburb
Honestly, prior to moving to Tigard last year. Tigard to me did not have a good reputation. It seems fairly overrun by big chain stores and not a lot of areas where someone would find nice, charming, locally owned stores.
Fuzzy - needs focus.
None
HWY 99, commercial "strip"
Urban residential.
Greedy- build, build, build.
Don't know much about Tigard, just that it is a small community.
Tigard is a place where families live on a transient basis until they can move away to a better place, i.e. less traffic, better schools, safer neighborhoods, more natural features and somewhere distinctive. There are very few families who stay in Tigard by choice.
A city council owned by developers with little attention being paid to preserving and conserving open space.
Area 2
Basically bedroom community for Portland. I know that's not what you want to hear but that is still the general perception.

It's a suburb of Portland; and a place to "drive through" to get somewhere else (for most people).
Is there one?
A nice suburb that lacks retail shopping outside of Washington square. A suburb that lacks any real aesthetically appealing landscape or buildings
On the decline and becoming fragmented. Dramatic decline of desirable dwelling space has relegated us to the community of the townhouse or apartment--YUCK! It has brought desity (\$\$\$ for the city) true, but with it there seems to be a real apartment mentality which is very icky for the residents. The Bull Mountain annex arguement is silly. Annex it and be done. The balloon fest is a key core to Tigard's identity and needs to be supported.
I don't think Tigard has an identity.
Small town spirit, near the city.
Loud neighborhoods.
Too much traffic, too dispirited.
Transitional: attracting to many apartment developers.
Growing suburb.
It is not cohesive, 97223 is frequently identified as Portland.
Family-oriented, safe, parks, library.
Scummy around train and HWY 99 overpass.
Quite.
A good location for employment at various other cities.
The family oriented with open space identity is emerging.
"Bedroom Community" There is some commercial and industry in Tigard but it seems that it is more of a community that people reside as opposed to live.
Rundown, older, very difficult to sell our home even with a lot of upgrades. People don't want to mow here. HWY 99 traffic is horrible! A lot of homes in our area are less desirable because of the city (old buildings, run down, etc.).
Undefined by a great deal of cultural diversity providing services, etc. for landowners not in the city or willing to be part of the city - i.e. Bull Mountain.
Main Street
Not sure.
A long road (HWY 99) with strip malls - no reason to visit! Nice, newer homes being built with small yards. Absolutely no community feel.
Clogged up Hwy 99W, ugly billboards on Hwy 217, new housing developments with huge 2 story cheap homes which will look trashy in 5 to 10 years.
Growing too fast for itself, especially residential.
With the exception of the Bull Mountain area, I think we are considered as the "cheaper" bedroom community of the SW Metro area. Hwy 99 is considered a blight and the rest of our roadways are also lagging behind in being able to accommodate our population.
Small town. Hard to meet people.
It's minimal, probably because it is so diverse. The design seems to just have happened, not planned. One best part of Tigard is the parks and the watershed (green ways) areas. It is critical to protect both or we have very little to celebrate.
Doesn't really have an identity.
Don't really see a specific identity, seems like just another suburban community. Nothing stands out.
Metro area

Retain the small town community. Friendly, caring, etc.
Not much of an identity. Planning has done a very poor to none existent job. Look at recent electric building addition near intersection of Greenburg and 99W - 45 degree angle to the street, parking underneath is allowed to use the sidewalk for access? Dead and dying, unvital businesses along 99W. Signage is all over and sporadic - and competes with electric utility wires. Traffic is horribly congested. A traffic light every 100 feet seems to be the motto. I'd say the only thing consistent about Tigard's Identity is its inconsistency.
What identity???
Shopping areas
Suburban mismash
Tigard is extremely biggoted and hateful towards Christians.
A small suburban city, with a dying downtown trying to preserve it's rural identity
I see nothing at this time.
conservative, sheltered close-minded suburb of a suburb
Pacific Highway
As a pass through suburb. It really doesn't have much of an identity except that it is Restaurant Row on Pacific Highway.
Area 3
non-distinct suburb of daily commuters
Traffic on Hwy 99, unattractive business areas.
Although it is a nice community, I don't see that it has a specific identity.
Too much residential growth, too fast, not enough roads to support the growth.
A growing city that retains its small town feeling. Tigard is a pretty tight-knit community.
No identity - a hodge podge of everything. Hwy 99 is intolerable, downtown Tigard has tried but no space to do anything. Take lessons from Wilsonville, McMinnville, etc.
A smallish community sandwiched between a large city (Portland) and growing suburbs (Tualatin and Sherwood).
Unfortunately, Tigard has little identity. Most people recognize us for the balloon festival.
Haphazard and knee-jerk reaction come to mind. There are nice areas and slummy areas. Overall, there seems to be little respect for nature -- like building homes in any 10 feet of space available and logging off Bull Mtn. to do it. Or building ridiculous numbers of condos off Barrows and Scholl's Ferry without a plan to address the traffic that's already bad enough to make one consider moving out of the area.
Parts of Tigard are thought of as "run down, old, not thriving". Other parts of Tigard are thought of as "trendy, thriving, yet crowded". Tigard is also thought to have an excellent public school system.
A bedroom community of strip malls.
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Ugly Hwy 99.
I think it's diffused, unfocused.
A small community with huge growing pains. Development has gotten way ahead of infrastructure. Take a look at some of the nice stuff Beaverton has done with their neighborhoods.
Small community
Bedroom community for Portland
A friendly, environmentally concerned community.
Tigard seems to lack a broad, community based vision; it's vision seems to be heavily

influenced by that of developers, who often compromise existing residents. Tigard has mismanaged Bull Mountain for years. We don't need to force Bull Mountain into our ranks to reach 50k population (even though that may be prestigious and provide eligibility for Federal grants). We should not fragment and alienate any population segment. Tigard's analysis of this situation to date lacks objectivity and thoroughness. It appears that such an analysis would preclude annexation at this time.

Reputation as farming community to middle class. Not going anywhere, not attracting high tech business.

A place that is special for its Fanno Creek and tributary paths and greenspaces, but suffers from terrible traffic problems along Hwy 99W. That street is a problem.

The city that kisses developers' butts and destroys the environment = Tigard's rep.

HWY 99

Not sure.

floundering, not sure

Congestion, traffic, one-lane roads, unattractive streets and surroundings, speed limit inconsistency.

Bedroom community with too much governance.

I don't see any identity.

No identity. We need to have a central area in downtown for people to congregate, similar to Portland, Tualatin. Tigard's living room.

A somewhat scattered non-cohesive community segregated by major roadways.

HWY 99

"Bedroom community south of Beaverton"

A big town feel and sense of community. It doesn't help that we have areas of Tigard that have youth involved in Tualatin activities because of sports boundaries and school boundaries. The community is divided.

Disjointed.

Old town mixed with new development.

Bull Mountain getting too crowded.

Suburb

Quiet suburb.

Tigard is kind of a joke compared to its surrounding cities - Tualatin, Beaverton & Lake Oswego, all of which have complete services and are sought after places to live and work. Tigard has done nothing to promote livability since we've been here. All they have to point to is the Balloon Festival and that's not that great of an event as it's mostly carnies and vendors.

Big, congested, unfriendly.

Very overcrowded town.

A city that values the environment and nature.

Confusion. Have you ever driven down Hwy 99 or Main Street and really noticed all of the junky, trashy signs? There are signs everywhere for everything. Big, small, tall, short, close to the roads or off the roads. They are so ugly. You can't see the buildings for the signs! My friends and family refer to Hwy 99 as PATHETIC HWY! I direct anyone coming to my house to go anywhere but Pathetic Hwy! It's revolting and embarrassing. Has anyone on the city council think HWY 99 ever heard of a sign ordinance? Apparently not! Does the city council think HWY 99 is a nice, lovely drive? I doubt it. Do the members of the council have blinders on when they drive down Hwy 99 or Main Street? They must. The particular stretch of HWY 99 that severely is overdone with signs is the section between Car Toys and the lovely Hi Hat

restaurant. Come on people! Let's class up Tigard a little. Have some pride. Let's get rid of the trashy signs! You know you have a sign ordinance lackage when the people on the freeway ramps are holding nicer looking signs than the city allows the commercial business to have. If you need a volunteer for the sign ordinance committee call me. Thank you for your time. [REDACTED].

I like the combo of small town feel next to big town opportunities (of Portland).

Too crowded and too much traffic.

Traffic. Losing its small community feel. Rowhouse city, overdeveloped, overkill.

A middle class suburb with small businesses and parks.

Mish mash of businesses without city guidelines. Sometimes I'm afraid to walk around because of the Labor Ready attraction for so many. Why not move that to the outskirts? The Chamber of Commerce is the most attractive building. Use that as a model. I would spend more time there if better planning went into the Main Street businesses. There are people that sleep in the grass in the parks. Haven't seen that in any other suburban area in other states where I have resided.

Tract housing - no open space, run by developers, "strip mall suburb of Portland".

Low cost living.

Nothing

I think Tigard is a very nice, well-run community with some very nice retail and manufacturing businesses.

I'm not sure Tigard has a lot of identity. Events like the balloon festival and school activities help, as well as Christmas Tree with lighting ceremonies downtown. I also see snarled traffic as a problem to living here comfortably.

A place for people with high paying jobs as the price of housing is so high here.

Non-existent

Have City and County unite together neighborhoods. Promote groups as Identities through Tigard Times.

State football champions!, a medium-sized community with a lot of residential development and small commercial areas.

The little brother of Beaverton.

A pain to drive thru the city after 3:00 PM.

School District activities.

Traffic nightmare

Strong schools. Strip Hwy 99.

Sprawl, unplanned.

A traffic nightmare! For some reason , the City allows neighborhoods to do dead end roads, and not connect to other neighborhoods. Everything goes onto Hwy 99. It's a mess.

A growing city with a small city feel.

Fast growing, favoring developers over the interests livable neighborhoods, parks and accessible diverse business districts. Not much distinct character. Population is relatively new and mobile.

Massive and incoherent housing; dying downtown

Quaint suburbia

Tigard lacks an identity other than a suburban area of town. HWY 99 is one long strip mall.

In my neighborhood the identity is a drug-meth store.

All the new developments show a general lack of planning. Developers get what they want. There is a lack of identity or plan.

Overbuilt, and with very large areas of extreme high population density.
A bedroom community, a mish-mash of business concerns on Hwy 99, a comfortable place to live, no visible cohesive identity to outsiders.
A community that is being overdeveloped with townhouses and poor quality builder single family homes. I foresee Tigard as a place that affluent people will not seek to live in due to these problems.
A suburb that is not much different from the ones around it.
A city that wants to annex my neighborhood, without my support. We really live in Beaverton. You are greedy.
Small community. Going downhill in residential appearances. People are allowed to have trash, broken down cars, etc. all over their in-city residences.
Slipping into poverty. Downtown doesn't seem to have a plan (at least I don't know of one) and it just decays little by little.
Traffic jam
The Balloon Festival, balloons.
Traffic jammed up on HWY 99 most of the day. A place with good schools (especially elementary)
A suburb of Portland.
Same as everywhere else - build, build and cram everything as close together as possible. If it's green pave it over. If there is a tree, cut it down for the almighty dollar.
Area 4
Can't say no to developers, heading down some paths as California. Also mainly thorough fare between Portland and Sherwood/Newberg/Coast.
don't really see that Tigard has one - Concrete Jungle would sum it up
Mish-mash, backing in community, lacking a community center, greedy building frenzy, code-less building programs, no overall uniform or cohesive plan to the city or neighborhoods, ugly, outdated city planning, in bad need of an overhaul.
A City well past its time
Tigard is a small suburban community that is fast becoming a high density, urban like city. It feels like Tigard is trying to "keep up" with Beaverton regardless of the feeling or wishes of the people who want to maintain a suburban community. It is encouraging and forcing high density development with no road infrastructure to handle the increase traffic. When did 7500 square feet become a large lot? Why racing to be so urban?
One of the world's ugliest cities. Too late to do anything about this... so save the tax payers dollars.
overdeveloped.
Suburb of Portland.
Very non descript, except that it seems that it seems to revolve around Hwy 99 and Washington Spuare. Pour planning and mediocrity. No vision or leadership.
N/A
An unattractive city with huge traffic problems (Hwy 99) that does not value parks, livability or it's residents. The City staff and council do not value, sidewalks, safety (3 people killed walking on streets). Sherwood, Beaverton, and Lake Oswego all do a better job of making cities beautiful, safe and livable.
Suburb of Portland, not a commercial center.
Going more and more trees, more trafic, less quality of living, lossing it's desirability to live here.
Traffic snarl ups on HWY 99.

I don't really see a unified identity. But we've only lived here for 10 months.
I don't think Tigard has much of an identity
"Blue collar" area that is more of a mosaic of varying character. Main Street not very vibrant.
I see Tigard as a small city with traffic congestion and a haphazard mix of housing (small lots crammed next to large lots, etc.)
Focus on money, overdevelopment, disregard for the rural heritage, gross mismanagement of Bull Mountain annexation, dishonesty when asked direct questions about plans and intentions. Becoming an untrustworthy managed city government.
congested, ugly, run-down, non-environmental, ill-planned
Tigard's identity? TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC and tacky houses crammed together on grid-style lots that can be seen for miles on what used to be Tigard's beautiful Bull Mountain.
BAD TRAFFIC PROBLEMS, IN NEED OF PARKS IN NEED OF TRAILS
A city that is in a quandary guiding and managing growth and the problems created.
Hodge podge, no planning.
Hwy 99 - a solid traffic jam all the time and bleak roofs on Main Street and ugly landscape on main roads.
Mixed up hodge podge of business looks and types.
Hwy 99W No character.
Tigard "City of Lights" - the drive down Hwy 99 to King City is horrible.
A suburb of Portland.
Not very good - not clear at all - city leaders don't seem to be following citizen's ideas of green spaces and parks.
Very, very mixed.
None - fly by the seat of your pants for personal gain.
Open community with a welcoming spirit but it is inviting more low income people and the quality of life seems to be diminishing
"Developer's Paradise." Saw that sign and thought it spoke of Tigard exactly. Ugly, cheap houses.
Tired, run down, and derelict.
Area 5
Primarily as a bedroom community for Portland.
I see Tigard as a laid-back, oasis, family community without the congestion and hustle-bustle of places like Tualatin and Beaverton.
Bedroom community to Portland. Congestion of Hwy 99 corridor.
Massive traffic jams, growing crime, an uncaring city government, sardine-packing growth, and lot sizes the size of postage stamps. Not an impressive identity.
I don't understand what "identity" means in this context. Do you mean a charter?
Not chic!
Mish mash. Sprawl. HWY 99 doesn't help maintain continuity.
A crowded HWY 99 with monumental traffic congestion.
A suburb that's grown without focus or planning. There's nothing special about Tigard. No character or continuity. More sidewalks are needed all over town and slower speed limits in all areas.
Getting much worse than ten years ago.

Dollars in city coffers at the expense of our quality of life. Cars, houses, crammed together.
A small community on the outskirts of Portland.
Absolutely unclear.
Becoming overrun with traffic, overrun with illegal aliens. Frankly Tigard is becoming a slum in areas 5 and 6, as well as Metzgar.
Crowded, yuppy, declining social class, more very low class.
A mix of many things.
Suburbia galore. Focus seems only on business and not community. Parks are hidden away. i.e. Metzger and Cook Park. I'm sure Cook Park is great but I never even think to go there. Metzger Park is.
Business/shopping oriented.
One stop light after another with potholes in between.
We do not see an identity.
Congested.
Mixed up, very different cultures that have not yet found their place, not a great deal of acceptance.
Area 6
It's too late.
Increase number of low rental properties and apartments where access to Tri-met is nill (Bonita Road area) - poor planning.
White, Christian suburb with racial profiling, rape, bigotry. HWY 99 traffic nightmare. Not enough for schools and anti-business. But a great Cook Park with nice trails, diverse and a new library, bigger house for less money than Portland.
An overcrowded town with tiny house lots and extremely crowded streets. Everytime a house goes up 2 more cars are added to the road.
Over built, houses crammed in spaces way too small. Open areas such as pastures are disappearing at an appalling rate. NOT a nice place to live any longer.
Good community to raise your family in. Outstanding library and staff. Great parks but need more.
Suburban non-entity.
Downtown is enjoyable... somewhat small town, old fashioned feel (I just don't like to go anywhere from Pacific Hwy if I can help it).
Tigard has no identity, it is still a bedroom community of Portland. There are no highly desirable restaurants nor retail stores. HWY 99 is an albatross around Tigard's neck. Tigard needs to upscale. Look at what Lake Oswego has accomplished with it's "final destination" planning.
A suburb of Portland with a rich history.
Uncontrolled disjointed growth. The City's allowing anyone to come into established communities, build tiny, crappy homes on postage-stamp lots, cram people in and degrade neighborhood quality. UGH!
A mish-mash of building new subdivisions. Everywhere you go in Tigard you see new building going on that means more people will be moving in. Is Tigard ready for that or does this mean a bigger traffic jam?
Tax and spend. A glamorous library we didn't need; a planned skateboard part we don't need, that is planned to be financed by an already tax strapped citizenry.
Zero.
Nice community with traffic problems.

There isn't any! Need to work on who and what we are.
Congested- Wish I had something other than negative but I've seen Tualatin, Progress, Sherwood Progress and Tigard
A city open to rapid growth with high density housing.
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An affordable community with housing for all social economic levels, excellent public schools, home to Cook Park and Washington Square, suburbia.
Over congestion.
A safe suburb of Portland, but too many dirty residential and commercial buildings off of HWY 99.
Low income apartments and no vision for uniformity in new constructed businesses. Too much Morrisette homes. Need higher quality builders. P.S. I am not a builder.
There really isn't anything that stands out. Except that it is in a great location.
Bedroom community.
Small town /green / laid back bedroom community.
HWY 99
Dumpy.
I'm proud that Tigard is a city with varying races, beliefs and ideas. I'm proud that regardless Tigard citizens can stand united as proven at Tigard's Say No to Hate Rally.
A community that had family-living potential and was destroyed by greed, overbuilding, lack of vision.
Growing suburban city that still has a " small town " feel. A good place to raise a family.
Somewhat fattened. Crime on the increase.
A fine place to live-friendly, excellent schools. Very crowded. Busy, many businesses, and shopping. Many roads need work. Love the Cook Park.
Separate community from Portland.
Family, seniors
Can't see anything but a bedroom city.
Growing suburb that still feels like its own small town.
Cook Park.
A boring suburb. GREAT people with no place to go.
Lacking. Need an identity. Look at Lake Oswego and their public art. Wide boulevards-separated streets. Trees, flowers in the medians. Very nice.
City of Tree (1), congestion and traffic. Why must all of the area be covered with asphalt and shingles? How do you say MORATORIUM?
As a convenient place for local residents to shop for some merchandise and for services as needed.
New library.
With 2 new adult video sites going in, it will be a slum. HWY 99 is ugly. Reminds me of 82nd Street SE.
Mediocre suburb, a falling star that was once unique, is now common.
Hot Air Balloons in June.
Tigard doesn't have an identity.
Lower class, cheap developments, houses being built too close.
Bedroom community for Portland - a place to sleep; not a place to play/visit.

Tigard is a suburb of Portland. Tigard has one of the major shopping centers and building complexes in the Portland area, so it is a destination. We should emphasize Tigard as a place to come and a place to live.
Awesome
Do we have one?
?
The city is growing too much and people are moving to other cities because it is getting too crowded.
"Area-name" use to farms. Close knit- caring. "Hope for Pride in Community"
Small town, parks, paths, still have the feeling of farm land.
Lovely older smaller community with businesses and schools, etc. but growing by leaps and bounds with NO housing for the ordinary working families to be able to afford.
A community being run by land developers. A declining lifestyle, good sports facilities, nice people.
We don't have an identity.
A suburb of Portland, no real identity.
Scattered, getting overgrown. Builders are out of control. They build on a postage stamp.
Old downtown with snarled traffic.
Small lots, high density housing.
Traffic
Something as a result of Hwy 99. The City Downtown is very unattractive. Some areas are ugly.
A mixture of racial ethnicities, no true city core despite Old Town.
A safe clean city where raising children, Tigard is a good place to do it.
A very nice, small town that has become a suburb of Portland. It's a great community! Tigard has everything modern and quaint. Love living in Tigard!
I see Tigard as a non-descript suburb.
Suburban/bedroom community to Portland
Growing too fast from a nice town to a huge city.
fairly homogeneous suburban area
Provide the best City services possible.
I don't see just one identity.
* Traffic Light City U.S.A. * Tigard: Your Commuter Path to your home community * Tigard Planning: You want it, you got it; it doesn't matter if it fits mix of existing neighborhood - were about the tax base
Suburban, patchwork of communities

What would you like Tigard's identity to be?

n/a
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer

Area 1
Less traffic problems and less taxes to homeowners.
One that followed the original M.S. Constitution.
unique
Go with the downtown train theme. Move Farmer's Market to downtown, close street for 5 hours a week.
Tigard needs to start developing areas that would rival the up and coming Pearl District, NW 23rd, Hawthorne District. Developing at least areas of local charm should attract and encourage local businesses.
" City of Trees " instead of " used to be City of Trees ".
Mostly balanced residential, commercial, business, retail, manufacturing.
A tighter community with better access and traffic flow from any extreme end of the City to an opposite end.
The ultra modern alternative in Portland's suburb.
Cultural and family friendly, safe and diversified.
I would like Tigard to have clear boundries which are identifiable (not just signs on the roadside), distinctive street appearances, whether it be trees or street lights, pedestrian friendly developments and connecting ways, an "old town" which has a variety of businesses, safe parks, protected greenways away from Fanno Creek, residents who give a damn and a city government which explicitly and publicly listens to residents.
A place where government butts out of our lives.
A city delighting in and flourishing through diversity adding to quality of life by providing open space, animal habitat, and parks.
A "green" community, supporting open space, no heavy commercial tax breaks, dedicated to livability and not special interests.
The above statement is fine with me.
Quiet, suburb with well managed traffic patterns and zero growth.
A nice place to live with a little stronger identity as its own town.
As is.
A suburb with a vital and attractive downtown. A town that provides services (parks, sidewalks!), roads with good traffic flow to and for it's older and existing neighborhoods.
Safe and well run.
Mayberry RFD (friendly, homey, personable, safe, quaint) crossed with European chic (stylish, savvy, cosmopolitan).
Take the lead on issues, stand up and be heard, let the people who live here know what is going on and why, develop a area that will attract all types of people who want to live and work here.
If we had a nice community center, there would be more of a sense of community and a place for children and adults to recreate. We are supposed to value trees but it seems as if more trees are being cut down to accommodate development on smaller and smaller lots. This does not add to a sense of community.
A family community, not a business community. People move to the outer areas of big city to get away from the hassles.
I don't care or I don't think there is one that would draw people here.
More focus on quality of life - i.e. open space, parks, traffic, and noise.
Not so much DARE.

How do you turn a suburb into a community? Downtown Tigard has no identity but post office and liquor store.
Same
see above
Livable city.
A nice place to live with low crime rates.
Area 2
I would like us to be considered more up-to-date and able to handle the growth that is occurring in and around us.
Slower paced.
A clean well kept city.
Friendly.
More emphasis on the natural beauty around us! We do not need downtown improved; it is just not close or important enough to matter to most of us. It would be most discouraging to have taxes increased to improve downtown.
Safe and friendly community.
Good metro living area.
Retain the small town community. Friendly, caring, etc.
Tigard, quality is our job. Tigard, we save our taxpayers money by not blowing it.
Tigard is primarily a suburban family community, but does not serve the family very well. I believe that Tigard's identity should be a community that values the family and offers programs and services for any income level.
A place where everyone could feel welcome and not be so politically correct by offending people who happen to have different belief's.
Suburban community
Businesses developed Crime controlled Beautifications
I would like to see a more friendly city similar to Beaverton, with a strong weekend farmer's market. Although I live in Tigard and walk and bike most places, I feel that Tigard is unfriendly to pedestrians and cyclists as compared to neighboring communities such as Beaverton. I would like to see Tigard become more supportive of healthy transportation by giving its residents places to go such as the farmers market and a revitalized downtown.
Maybe something like what Tualatin did in the downtown area. Except without the congestion.
suburb of a city
areas with character
Something to identify it as a city of its own - not just a suburb of Portland. It really does not have much of an identity except overcrowdedness, too much traffic, and all beautiful ground becoming large slabs of asphalt and cement!!!!
I would like the above identity to be more pronounced by planning a resource allocation.
More of a community within a community. For example, I would like to see downtown become more of a place that people look to for good shopping, entertainment, and dining. Right now there are few dining options, and mix of businesses that don't invite people to spend their time downtown.
Safe, easy to get around, clean, more affluent, good place to raise a family. Don't spend dollars on a library when we don't need one.
Warm welcoming place to live embracing the cultural diversity while making it more a family city with parks and community centers.

Old-time community.
A caring community with good neighborhoods, schools, and beautiful public places.
COzy community with cultural artistic community events, some restaurants that aren't part of a chain, a bookstore, an ice cream store, a gathering spot for concerts (like Tualatin, Lake Oswego, Beaverton, Sherwood). A Parks and Rec Association.
More upscale. Do something to make traffic more better on Hwy 99W.
A destination to visit - not just a drive through. And certainly not just to commute in and out of.
Good question... depends on how the "city" wants to be perceived by its residents and visitors. A small tight knit community or a new up and coming suburb. I prefer the small community.
A good looking city that has reasons and area for people to walk for shopping socializing, and enjoying its look.
Great! Same as above.
Emphasize the Balloon Fest. Be active in the event. Provide better access to Cook park during that time (A second entrance/exit off end of Hall?)
Safe neighborhoods, no drugs or gangs.
More core downtown.
Livable.
Bridge between urban and suburban.
Well-managed traffic (in addition to above).
More cohesive, centered by the downtown district which could be a lot more than it is.
A great place to raise a family.
Quite.
A great place to raise a family including their animals.
Area 3
A community that cares about growth, environment, diversity.
I would like the city to maintain the identity it has now as a very livable and pleasant city to live in with good shopping and a healthy business climates.
A nice community to live in - with shopping close to home and jobs close to home. Als, a safe community, with adequate police to handle the job.
A place to grow, new homes and new businesses.
Continue to support the infrastructure and get to know the officials through interviews in the Tigard Times with pictures.
Something other than a row of commercial strip malls
A medium-sized community with more events (like the Balloon Festival) and some cool shopping opportunities; a nice balance of commercial and residential. The environment is also an important factor (Fanno Creek!)
Better traffic planning. More practical. Do not put up huge signs saying " City Park " on some punny hunk of grass. What a waste! Spruce up Main Street, put better signage down in front of stores, at eye level. And quit asking us to drink contaminated water from the Willamette.
More fun shops downtown. Reface the metal front building on Main Street.
Strong downtown core: community / business support of youth and schools.
Stand alone.
Use library effectively, park events.

Merchant/Government sponsored Festivals to showcase local business.
great fire, police
same
I'd love some distinct character. Maybe a " village " climate in downtown and in 1-3 other shopping areas. I'd like to have small businesses accessible by foot or bike. Also have more locally owned stores providing distinct character. Need more parks and open areas.
A quality place for children and families of today and tomorrow
Continuing to be associated with a small town feel.
A city with an identifiable downtown or city center.
More small businesses.
Tigard government seem to be more reactive than active. There needs to be better/more consistently/compatibility in residential and commercial development.
Starting with the downtown area I'd like to see some attractiveness and cohesion visually - some upgrades to buildings of one or two styles. It's all function and not much form.
A city that focuses on pedestrian designed public areas: sidewalks, parks, cafes, shop (small) etc. Also a design that allows children and young people things they would enjoy doing. Gathering places, rec facilities, etc.
A nicely planned, beautifully landscaped diverse area. Good new businesses (no more oil change shops!) Apartments that are maintained with volunteers and city help. Assistance to homes that need maintenance and care. A community that supports itself.
I would love more little shopping areas like downtown. A place for people to gather and meet. A warm and welcoming city.
A town that has its residents best interests at heart. Let us join Beaverton, where we send our kids to school, worship, shop and neighbor.
An upscale(clean, low crime) area.
Make it more difficult to cut down very old trees to build new subdivisions.
Good old Tigard not some commercial high rise development.
A place to go to not a place to have to go through.
Small town USA. Close community that is distinguishable from everywhere else.
A place with great schools (including HS level) A friendly community and a fun place to live. A community (especially government) with a creative approach to problem-solving.
An individual town. Keep the small town atmosphere and draw people to the Tigard downtown area for shopping, etc.
We want Tigard to prioritize community livability for existing residents. Prioritize greenways, parks, local transportation of all kinds, and compatibility of quality neighborhoods. If we succeed in these efforts, businesses and people will come.
Needs new reputation! One good thing, school system has very good reputation, YEAH!
Continued leadership in public walkways and green spaces, but definite improvement to sidewalks and collector streets off Hwy 99W. Leaders appear stymied on managing Hwy 99W, but maybe we can do better on the other major streets, like Gaarde and Walnut.
A wonderful place to live, that preserves quality of life and environment.
Quality construction, not cheap slapped together apartments that decrease a homeowners property value. The lots are crammed together. Better planning with roads. They all need to be wider especially Scholls to Barrows area. Would like downtown Tigard to look more like a quaint town - like Lake Oswego.
More of a cultural/community ID. Perhaps "Tigard Days" celebration like Beaverton.
Low crime, good schools, friendly neighbors

Hall Boulevard, McDonald, Walnut, Durham and 72nd Avenue are main thoroughfares and yet they are all one-lane, always congested and ugly. I'd like to see them widened and the surrounding beautified and manicured like Lake Oswego. Make Durham Road pretty and do something about HWY 99.

A role model/leader in innovative measures taken to preserve natural areas amongst suburbia.

Bedroom community with much less governance.

An attractive community with safe neighborhoods, good schools, fair taxes and ordinances. Restored, historic, quaint downtown. Tie both sides of 217 together with signage.

Awnings on all the downtown businesses.

Much better development of areas SE and NW of Main Street would give Tigard more community pride.

I would like Tigard to be identified as a great place to raise a family. The type of place known for its great recreational amenities for youth. I really would love to see Tigard have its own Park and Rec district funded through property tax levies. I worry about my teenage child and his friends needing to put their bikes on Trimet buses and travel to downtown Portland to find recreational venues.

Tigard would do better to develop a "small town feel" center - like Beaverton where library, park, farmer's market meet. Tigard is too disjointed.

Downtown and commercial areas need to be unified and updated. Downtown area is ugly!

Nice streets, enforce laws on noise, speed, and disturbances.

Small, uncongested, friendly.

Tigard needs to stop luring developers to build on any remaining parcel of land. Instead, protect the open space we have left, set up funding to build a major regional park on Bull Mountain - the Walnut farm would work perfectly on 150th, and get some new people on the City Council that have a vision of a better place to live.

Quiet, nicely maintained, suburb.

Safe, tolerant, clean.

Provide more resources, activities, and programs to appreciate and respect the city's environment and nature.

More community oriented, smaller town feel.

A progressive area with a close knit, small community feel to it. Not every available space built on.

A model community for serving middle income residents and maintaining the value of their investment in where they live.

Develop character of downtown. Force developers to build parks and keep open spaces - though it's probably too late.

A quaint town (it's the perfect setup) with the Main Street easily accessible to Hwy 99 and surrounding residents heading to other towns (Multnomah, 23rd St., etc.) for entertainment vs. spending their dollars in Tigard. Get some more strict building/business codes underway so as to attract some restaurants and foot traffic.

Nice place to shop, good local services surrounded by high density housing and lower density housing further out.

Tree City.

Capitalize on the diversity of its population, both in terms of ethnicity and income. Carve out a niche as the most exercise/recreation friendly suburb of PDX by continued and increased investment in parks, pathways/trails, and mixed-use, pedestrian friendly areas.

Not sure.

FEWER CARS! Bottleneck traffic is the #1 issue.
I would like to see it stay as 'small-townish' as possible.
Less strip development. No master plan is in place and no or few opportunities.
More community oriented - more parks and community services.
I would like Tigard to look towards Lake Oswego and what their redevelopment/revitalization project has done to attract business & commerce to it's downtown area
I'd like it to be a well-thought out community that respects and features the natural beauty of Oregon. A community that takes a proactive approach to issues of growth, like, addressing the fact that it takes 15-20 minutes to go a mile and a half on Scholl's Ferry road, BEFORE it allows the problem to get worse (which I'm sure it will once all the new condos off Barrows and Scholl's are completed). And I'd really like it to be a community, that, like myself, believes the few trees left on Bull Mtn. should be left alone.
A clean, beautiful, and comfortable place to live. I would like to see Downtown Tigard draw the weekend shoppers like NW 23rd or the Pearl.
I would like it to be more pedestrian friendly with central vital downtown. Hopefully bringing a train line in will help. A district beautification program would be beneficial.
?
Quiet hometown.
I would like Tigard's identity to be similar to Sherwoods - small tight-knit family oriented community.
Needs to be a mature, well planned community. Safe and clean.
A viable, independent community where people live and work within the community
A business and family orientated town with better traffic management of major roads.
Area 4
The City with the most green spaces and well protected wetlands and wildlife. I would like it to look more like downtown Lake Oswego, not Beaverton.
Suburban area only. Don't try to make it like Portland!!!
Child safe, fun, friendly.
Community - concerts in the park.
Smoother transition and flow of traffic. Which would then make it more attractive to business. Also, easy walking paths, a community interested in health.
A strong community identity.
Communities that work together for the good of its occupants.
More focus on families, parks, etc. More like what Beaverton and Lake Oswego do and very friendly.
A family oriented community - a step back in time.
Friendly community but without the problems of Portland
What it used to be...beautiful. Green spaces, open fields.
Suburban
I'd like it to be a family-friendly place. We moved here mainly due to the good reputation of the school district. Hopefully other families with children will do the same. I'm a little discouraged by the lack of a unified parks and rec system, especially for the children. We've been able to find activities in various places, like Little League and swimming through the school pools, but a central source of information at a minimum or class offerings at best would be appreciated. I am very happy with the new library. That's definitely a good step.
More like Beaverton.

A small well-planned city. Zone for large lots in some areas, small in others. Collect fees from developers (through permits) to improve traffic problems.
I would like to see the C.O.T. as a city the way it is now, without annexing the south slope of Bull Mountain. I think it would be advantageous for Tigard if this community joined the city limits of King City.
Less revenue oriented, stop trying to be overly fancy. Library is overdone for community size, for example.
walkability, environmental, beautiful
A thriving, beautiful metropolis with denser housing in the city center, where people can walk where they need to go, leaving larger lots on the outskirts of the city.
Good Traffic flow, more parks, more trails more open spaces
A city with a clear view of goals and sustainable family and business community committed to a STRONG education environment.
Unified identity protecting environment and farm lands and wetlands with housing and community built on land unsuitable for farming, etc.
A highly livable bedroom community to Portland. No high density. Peaceful, convenience and shopping, safe, great schools, attractive neighborhoods.
residential oasis More greenspace both within our neighborhoods as well as intermingled with businesses. PARKS! To be a community you have to be out in the community and who wants to hang around in a parking lot somewhere!
An attractive community where people have places to to walk, bicycle, picnic, spend time with family. A community that chose to change and learn from other communities on how to attract families, singles, shoppers, walkers, bicyclists, etc.
More open space.
I relocate people into our area and all families are looking for a place where they can walk to get coffee, shop at local stores, have a neighborhood school. They like places like Multnomah Village for example. P.S. Tigard has the opportunity to be that kind of community.
I would like Tigard to keep being a suburban community. I would like Tigard to be an oasis for those who want to raise their children on reasonable size lots where families can enjoy the outdoors in a reasonable size yard without having to play basketball in the street or go to park to throw a ball.
Nothing - it is way too late to do anything. Keep Tigard out of peoples business. Reduce the tax burden.
You couldn't collect enough taxes to fix it.
Attrative suburb, destination for shopping, parks / trees / plantings.
A beautiful, livable community.
A safe, friendly, tax-efficient community.
A place of larger home, larger lots. Keeping the trees in the area. Having builder build around large older trees.
Similar to that of Lake Oswego, Tualatin, or Wilsonville. A city with a high quality of life, expressed in its appearance.
HWY 99 as a freeway.
Area 5
A safe community that supports our kids.
Clean, upscale, large lot sizes, energetic community, less activity. I would like the City of Tigard to get more active in promoting better traffic flow and focus less on metros large density bullshit.

Nature oriented.
Fun. Open community areas. Easy to get around in.
I think the variety is good.
User friendly - less congestion.
Turn HWY 99 into a greenway.
I would like a safe place for my growing family.
I would like to see our old Main Street to have an identity, or a theme to it, trees, hanging flower baskets (like Lake Oswego)
Gateway to the wine country.
Pleasant place to live.
A unique place with blended cultures within the community, great restaurants and shops. The SW version of NW 23rd.
?
Tres chic!
A city that fixed it's traffic problems and reined in developers who deforest neighborhoods.
A family town. People can get out and exercise safely, ride bicycles, children can go to schools and parks safely. We can drive to stores and other areas of town safely.
A citizen friendly community.
"Tree City" not just in name only.
I enjoy the one we have now.
I'd like a more identifiable downtown, similar to what Lake Oswego has been doing. Tigard needs more recreation opportunities near neighborhoods. There is no playground for children in my neighborhood without crossing Hall or Bonita.
I would like Tigard be identified as a laid-back, oasis, family community without the congestion and hustle-bustle of places like Tualatin and Beaverton.
Unique "heart" of Tigard, such as a "re-engineered" downtown with a community plaza area and a residential element and more retail.
None of the above.
Area 6
Same as above. However, there is so much development that the large pieces of open space are disappearing - 5 parcels in 5 years in my neighborhood.
Pride - community - small town.
A community that values the quality of life of its residents.
Keep older downtown original area active and improved as needed. Homes built on a lot size that makes sense in place of high density and on top of each other and for ordinary working families.
It's fine the way it is!
Vibrant downtown and business sections along with well developed housing that says "Tigard is your home".
More cohesive.
Revitalized downtown with common look (see Leavenworth, WA or Sisters, OR) and smooth traffic on Hwy 99.
Forward thinking, nature/community oriented.
Playful, energetic, outdoors.
A nice pleasant attractive place to live.
To be quaint and homey feeling. Upgrade Downtown Main Street with old charm instead of

modern construction such as A-Boy.
Unsure.
Small town living near large city entertainments and businesses.
A quiet, cozy family friendly place
Self Contained community that is has a plan for all its increased population - designed traffic patterns.
Would like to see more variety in locally owned businesses and ethnic restaurants rather than large suburban chains
Small town America with all the modern conveniences.
Become better acquainted with City residents.
Small town atmosphere
I would like to see Tigard with more of a small town feel where we all care for each other, and rather than seniors in isolation and many of the children in a "latch-key situation maybe we could somehow get them together to share time and experiences.
A quiet, safe community with safe streets (not our current speedway streets)
More unity...maybe more unifying events.
Friendly, neighborly, and independant - retaining City's charm as growth continues.
Cook Park and safe.
Like some of the other communities that have a planned redevelopment program - i.e. Lake Oswego, Hood River, Orenco, Pearl District. Never Tigard, this is sad. I hope this survey begins a change before I need more stimulation and move.
Need to find identifying factor (?) and use it as our identity. Tualatin River and Bull Mountain?
As a total community united to serve local residents.
More trees, less development, less traffic and noise.
Better traffic pattern on Hwy 99 over old Tigard. 3 lanes for lights at Hall and Hwy 99 north.
Cute shopping downtown, people friendly coffee shops with arch over the downtown bridge as an introduction to downtown. A look like downtown Lake Oswego.
Upscale, family-oriented.
A city that values growth, quality of live and cultural density.
A friendly town with lots of open undeveloped areas.
A model "green" city for Washington County.
Trendy chic, preserve the old, classic looks. Get rid of KENO joints, better restaurants.
Tigar should be a destination for people in the Portland Metro area other than Washington Square Mall. Needs better restaurants, outdoor shopping areas, and entertainment. Needs to be more trendy, urban, and interesting.
Tigard should be a place that welcomes business. A unique opportunity is available now, as Portland is driving business away. If business moves to Vancouver it will not come to Tigard.
Awesome
Historic preservations. Rural Tigardville : Tigard our history is / should be our identity.
An upscale community.
Nice suburban area, not a future junkyard of low cost housing.
Good schools, safe neighborhoods and continued good community activities.
More open spaces. Separation of commercial areas and residential areas.
Supportive of schools and businesses. Open-minded. Family oriented (community center)

Not one long traffic mess from I-5 to Sherwood.
No hate community Clean, healthy, welcoming, safe. A leader in justice for all.
Most beautiful livable area!
Small town, quaint.
Tigard is a stand alone community. Even the post office in Tigard/Portland contributes to our loss of identification by referring to us as Portland. Summer flower baskets would be nice, even Sherwood manages to have them.
Tree City
A livable city and a law abiding community.
A wholesome community with great schools, family involvement, and community pride.
Tigard's identity needs to become the most tax efficient, bare bones, nuts and bolts community that uses it's tax monies more for the majority then the "squeaky wheel" minority. Learn to do more with less. Lobby the senior centers, not the earned incomers. Tap resources like the Elks, VFW, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other organizations plus the high school youth to construct a cross section cohesive force to strengthen the community and plan community bonding events.
Nice community without traffic problems.
A friendly NW style midsize town with intimate, lively life of its own - not dependant on Portland or Beaverton.
There isn't a person around who would tell you Tigard is a "fun spot". There are some nice places but many eyesores.
Activities for the family.
Livability.
A safe, cohesive town, led by the multiple churches in town.
A city of steady growth, planning ahead for increased traffic.
Not sure.
More of the same.
Downtown Tigard - it has so much potential. It just needs a face lift!
I would like it to continue the above mentioned strengths, but decrease it reputation as a city that promotes bulldozing any corner with trees and putting up houses on tiny lots.
A safe, clean suburb of Portland. For every new development in Tigard (i.e. Hall and Durham) there should be a new park. Nothing big, but the more the better.
Accessable, crime free, uniform attractiveness.
Community perks, sports programs for youth, community events.
Attractive streets and right of way. Spruced up business area. More attention to needs of minorities.
To continue to grow but somehow retain the small town spirit that is Tigard!
217 divides the city, the city has grown plenty (I've lived here). The city needs have expanded. It's a pleasant place to live.
Clean. Many diverse businesses.
A community of uncrowded neighborhoods with a lot of green space -- original tree-lined streets. Under-development. A city council that protected Tigard, not the developers.
I would like to see Tigard as a city of United citizens. I would like Tigard to be known for it's schools, well educated children, more money.
A safe place to live.
Same as above.

Family, seniors

Small neighborhood development. Services where one can walk - postal boxes, store, cleaners, etc.

How well does the City keep you informed about City issues?

n/a

Didn't Answer

Didn't Answer

Didn't Answer

Didn't Answer

Didn't Answer

Didn't Answer

Area 1

Do not feel that informed. feel we are only told a minimal of what is really going on.

I attend C.C. and Planning Commission meetings at times. Plus I check the web site and TV Cable.

Mostly the issues the City of Tigard wants to promote not necessarily what the peoples issues are.

About the only thing I see about the City is in the Cityscape newsletter mailed to our home.

Monthly advice.

Very well.

Medium

Fair

Pretty good through newsletter.

quite well

I'm pleased with the newsletter.

Newsletter

Reasonably well.

Pretty well, especially since I started paying attention.

Very well.

Well.

I believe the City does a good job with Cityscape newsletter and the required development notices.

Excellent

Fine.

Well.

Who knows?

very

I think the Cityscape newsletter is awesome. When I lived in Portland, I never got something like this.

Excellent because I take responsibility to look for infor and it's always there.

Very well by newsletter. I get other, more detailed information from the Tigard Times.

Pretty well.

Very well.
This is my first contact at or from the city.
Very well.
The city informs citizens of some things, but not others. For example, substantial city business is conducted at the "study sessions". I find that it is frequently difficult to located city employees or get any response from them. I have heard that it is city policy to avoid "engagement" with citizens who disagree with some staff or city council position; this is frustrating and requires extensive work to find out even the simplest of things - today's issue is finding out what the "final" survey re parks and recreation asks.
Well.
Area 2
Fairly well.
Very well. I appreciate the newsletter. I have lived all over the west coast and Nevada. This is the best for letting residents know what's going on.
not very. the city does televise its meetings but it is not at very good times, and the only cityscape is a letter that talks about city issues, but is very visually unappealing.
Does an ok job via the newsletter, but there could be more info in there.
Fairly well. Cityscape is a great forum. Provide it online. Provide an email alert system. Provide email/web access to the construction alerts as provided currently through the mail.
Great! This newsletter is very informative! Much better than other cities.
Very well.
Fairly good.
Not too good.
Some what.
Pretty good, Tigard Times and newsletter.
Very well - newsletter.
Very well through Cityscape.
Very well, thank you!
I thought the community meetings that were held about a year ago were a great idea!
Very well.
Pretty good.
Very well.
Very well, web site and newsletter are great!
I think that I'm well informed.
Fairly well.
Fine.
OK, Tigard Times and Cityscape mailings direct from City Hall.
Cityscape is a very good start.
I am concerned about the traffic flow thru neighborhoods and impact in 2004 of voter decisions in 1995? (Walnut)
Well.
The newsletter is good.
Not well at all.
I like the newsletter - very informative.
Good

I feel they do a good job.
"C"
Not at all.
Very well - good newsletter. It might not be worth the cost to have it monthly however. Community Connector is also good.
Newsletter is informative.
Very well.
Good - enough resources are available.
Newspaper
Very well - I read my mail and Tigard Times.
We really enjoy the newsletters, they are utilitarian, quick and to the point and not too long.
Fairly well
They don't
Well
Newsletter
Very well. I look forward to reading the newsletter each time it arrives.
ok
not very well - i only recently learned who the mayor is and i still dont remember who the mayor was
fairly well
Okay
Area 3
well
Not very well at all. We were never informed about the sewer hoop-up. We were unable to hook-up, but was still inconvenienced with our street being torn up and having no clue until the contractors were outside digging it up!
Good job with Newsletter.
The Cityscape is useful.
Very well
I am impressed with the Cityscape newsletter. I think the City does a fantastic job informing us via the website and the Cityscape.
Cityscape and Tigard Times but more information, particularly Tigard Times.
The Cityscape newsletter is wonderful and informative.
Very Well
Seems to be hit and miss. I learn a lot from the city newsletter -- I believed that's how I learned about some of the new construction off Barrows. HOWEVER, they're building a lot more than I was notified of and I hear rumors that they're changing the entire configuration of Barrow's Road. I haven't heard anything from the city about that, though, so I don't know if it's rumor or fact.
Pretty well.
Excellent information is provided.
Fairly well in Cityscape.
Ok. I do get the newsletter or something like that.
75%
I'm not sure. I feel relatively informed. Lack of being informed would be my fault.

Good
Pretty good
Pretty well.
Mediocre. Cityscape is mostly fluff PR and notices are sometimes mailed late.
Newsletter works well.
Very well
Reasonably well.
The community " City Scape " presents a fairly bland " White Washed " story. Be More interesting if all sides of issues are presented.
Very well. I appreciate and always read the newsletter and community / neighborhood news for Genisis.
good
Fine.
Cityscape is good. But you could put out information on all the new development, residential and commercial.
Very well.
Would like to see more about development in Cityscape.
Well, the newsletters are nice.
Pretty good - this newsletter is great!
Very good.
Fair.
I like the newsletter.
Well.
Very well.
Very well.
1-10, about a 7.
Good with Cityscape.
Newsletter is adequate.
Somewhat well.
I appreciate the Cityscapes and I really like the Tigard Times.
Very well.
Pretty well.
Good newsletter.
Pretty well.
Great.
OK
Poorly
Good information is available on cable TV and the web.
WII, newsletter.
Ok - with this publication only. Not much chance for dialog.
Okay job, not the best. I think "decisions" are made before involving the public.
Yes, I think the Cityscape is very informative and we appreciate receiving it.
Depends upon the issues - some are kept quiet - some are well communicated. What the City of Tigard did to the A-Boy store and its owners is embarrassing and unforgivable, for

example.
Very well.
Well informed.
Between Cityscape and its website it does a good job
Not very well. Vague about City Council meetings and the fees paid for permits and how to get all meeting reports.
Fairly good - Cityscape is a good form of communication.
Quite well.
Very well.
Newsletter, Tigard Times good.
Very well.
Satisfactory.
Enjoy email. The city has always responded.
Very well.
Well. The Cityscape has proven to be key in library support and soliciting volunteers and community visions.
OK
with the Cityscape - a great job
good!
The newsletter and papers seem adequate.
Relatively well
It doesn't
The monthly letter is a good tool.
On a 1 to 10, about a 5 and usually after a decision has been made.
Very well with
Fairly good, however as a problem - this publication has a deadline of June 2. Filing of paperwork to start a campaign of fund raising, but we got this notice on April 28. What if we wanted to run but were out of town?
The City does a great job of keeping people informed.
Ok I guess, but my husband and I were not pleased with HOW the sewer project went into our neighborhood. We purchased our house over 3 years ago and were told sewer would not go in. Some neighbors on another street were told just a few MONTHS before the sewer went in that one would NOT be put in. Most neighbors seemed to be against the idea, and yet the city chose to override their wishes and proceed with the sewer project. In addition, the city has offered no financial assistance to make connecting to the sewer feasible or affordable to most of us. When I lived in NE Portland many years ago, it was a very simple and painless process -- a small affordable amount was added to my water bill and went toward the sewer. I never understood why that was not an option for us this time.
Very well - the newsletter is great.
Very well.
Okay.
Not well when it came to my sewer construction project.
Well enough.
Very well.
Pretty well.
You do well but you don't listen.

Past events - good. Current events - not too good. Future events - poor.
Decently ... but I could use more.
Rather well.
Ok, get the newsletter but not much else.
Area 4
The city does a reasonable job informing the community about issues.
pretty well I would think
I receive the newsletters but really don't read them very carefully
Well
so-so
OK
Zero.
You gotta be kinding.
Very good job.
Very good communication!
Very well.
Only at the last minute and the minimum notification as required by law.
Only having lived here two months, I've been impressed with the communication, especially via newsletters and City of Tigard web site.
Reasonable the news letter but too late to have any affect.
Not well. It seems that the City takes the easiest route, just meet requirements of law, and not go beyond this "adequate" level.
All too well.
Fairly well. I like the mailings, and the city web site is well done.
Well done. City provides various means of keeping informed if a person wants to be so.
Very little....
Very impressed with newsletter
NOT very well
The City is not always truthful.
fairly well
Not as well as possible. The newsletter is occasionally biased toward partial information, or misinformation.
Very well.
Reasonably well.
OK
OK, newspapers are my main source. Very occasionally the cable.
OK
Very well.
I do read the Cityscapes.
Good
I love the Cityscape. Also Tigard Times.
GOOD
They don't! Very closed mouth and secretive about what's going on!
Pretty well.

Not very well on accurate reports.
Very well
Pretty well
Area 5
Fairly well.
Quite well if I access the website and read Cityscape.
The newsletter is great. If more volunteers are needed then perhaps feature long time volunteer profiles in the newsletter. What made them get involved?
Poorly, with everything have a spin to the point of being deceptive.
Somewhat informed although I believe the information is "filtered" for general consumption. "Real issues" are kept behind doors.
Not at all.
Very well - Congrats!
Fairly well.
You do an excellent job with the Cityscape news.
Poorly
Very well.
Great, love the Cityscape.
A very good job.
Pretty well.
OK
The monthly news letter is great.
The newsletter is good.
Newsletter each month helps.
Average.
Wonderful, I love the newsletter.
This paper and the Tigard Times are good.
They keep us informed.
Quite well.
So, so.
Area 6
Very well - but trying to make contact with city regarding a specific individual issue is "the big run around".
Well.
Not very well.
Fairly well.
Very well.
Good job.
Very well
Very well.
Pretty well. This newsletter helps a lot.
Not well. Did we get to vote for the new street maintenance fee? No. As soon as one street gets nicely repaved another company comes in to tear it up again. There goes our money down the drain...

Fairly well.
The Cityscape is a great publication but it needs more neutral than just promoting the "City agenda" of pet peeve projects and programs. Don't just leave it to the Tigard Times to bring out the rest of the story or the true costs and tax implications of the City's planned and future actions.
Very well.
Fair. Need more people (in person!) promoting things come alive.
OKa
Very informed- this paper and Tigard Times.
Good
This letter is my main info source, does a good to fair job.
Very well, but I seek out information by subscribing to the Tigard Times, reading the Cityscape, and paying attention to local news. I believe the information is there for people who are interested.
Very well.
Refer to my comments about leisure time.
Not well.
Fairly well.
Pretty well actually!
OK
Fine.
Very well.
Fine.
Very well.
Very well.
Pretty well. Cityscape and The Tigard Times do a good job.
Cityscape does a pretty good job!
Well enough through Cityscape, Tigard Times, Oregonian.
OK!
Pretty well informed.
OK - newsletter and Oregonian. Tigard Times is poor.
Very well.
OK
Between the newsletter and Tigard Times, pretty well.
Great
Well
Not well.
Very well, with the monthly newsletter.
Fine.
Good.
OK
Reasonably well.
Tigard does a great job of providing information.
Quite well.

I enjoy the Cityscape paper. I do not watch cable tv so anything there is unheard by me. I am guessing that Tigard has a web site, but I haven't visited it.
Good.
OK
Very Well.
Schools are way to crowded, we need a new high school.
Very well.
Quite well.
Well - as do.
The newsletter is good. But I don't know what else is going on.
OK
Fair.
So, so.
Cityscape does a good job! Thanks.
Fair - Tigard Times.
Yes! Very nice newsletter.
Fairly well, I like the newsletter.
Very well.
The Cityscape does a fairly good job.
Informed through notification letters and pamphlets – good.
Very well.
I know the City tries but people probably don't read the paper or watch cable TV on City issues.
Good
okay
Very well, thank you!
very well
Unknown yet.
Good
Pretty well. I read the city newsletter.
OK
It does an adequate job; could be much better
Pretty well with the newsletter
Very well. Keep up the good work

Do you believe the City provides ample opportunities for people to participate and influence decisions made by the City?

Yes			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	3	1.62%	(1.6%)
Area 1	16	8.65%	(8.6%)
Area 2	31	16.76%	(16.8%)
Area 3	51	27.57%	(27.6%)
Area 4	17	9.19%	(9.2%)
Area 5	16	8.65%	(8.6%)
Area 6	51	27.57%	(27.6%)
total	185	100.00%	
No			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	4	3.45%	(3.4%)
Area 1	13	11.21%	(11.2%)
Area 2	16	13.79%	(13.8%)
Area 3	29	25.00%	(25.0%)
Area 4	25	21.55%	(21.6%)
Area 5	9	7.76%	(7.8%)
Area 6	20	17.24%	(17.2%)
total	116	100.00%	

How could the City improve in this area? (Opportunities)

n/a
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Area 1
It's great that the City at least has this survey. Hopefully this will be used to help decide city issues.
Don't know.
Unknown, not been here long.
See item above. Include the planning department log of new development findings on the web site. Allow citizens to comment at a timely point on actions at meetings of Boards and Committees.
Actually LISTEN to the citizens for a change. Give up on the Bull Mountain annexation, for instance. The people there don't want you!
But could do better. Developers hold sway before the council.
Civic social classes in H.S.
I don't know.
Do not know.
This survey is a great start! Take what your citizens are saying about too much growth, inadequate traffic systems and change (tighten up) requirements for development.

More citizens on committees that make important and council decisions on how development and other projects affect us.
Less favoritism of city council members for \$\$ interest and more control by citizens.
Maybe sponsor/host business/community members get together.
The planning and development codes are way too lenient in favor of development. Even when we participate, the C.C. overturns decisions made by neighborhoods.
Already stated above.
Communication of what's going on. Currently the only view into the City is a newsletter.
Provide easier access to Council members. Large meetings are intimidating to many who may otherwise like to offer input.
DYIAD (study) Example - Discussion response to challenges. Example - Potse Dog Park
When the people of an area speak (e.g. Bull Mountain) listen and respond to them - don't steam roll over them.
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City Hall meetings. We don't have the CIT meetings anymore.
Area 2
Unsure!
Surveys such as these are very good.
More advances notice. I just found out the mayor died suddenly.
Actually listen to what people say.
However I hate speed bumps in neighborhoods. This restricts fire vehicles, etc. Neighborhoods should have less say regarding them.
Email lists - sign up if your interested in knowing what's going on in Tigard?
Mail out more info to the entire city residents
By sending mail.
As I haven't participated in any meeting I have no opinion.
advertising opportunities better
This could stand more exposure to the community.
If the city plans to change traffic flow the immediately affected homeowners should be notified. Traffic change on Walnut from Tiedeman to 121st significantly impacted property values. How do I learn about plans in advance?
I believe the City does allow people to speak but not sure if they really listen to what people are saying in the neighborhoods or just listen to the developers who seem to have much influence with the council.
Be more responsive.
I don't often come to the meetings listed because I don't know if the leaders of our community are ready to head in a new direction.
Make attending meetings fun and informative. Make meetings interesting.
Maybe more neighborhood forms.
Volunteer once a month is almost or barely doable, twice a month makes it impossible.
They don't appear to "care" what the residents want - only what developers or people on the board or their buddies want.
Allow for more promotion of upcoming votes, levy's and issues to attract in more citizens.
Provide some forum for issues tracking to let people know (real time?) where their concerns are in the process of being handled. Also, clear documentation of the process would be welcomed.

More police.
Too picky.
I am not sure!!
Contentious issues like the Willamette Water issue need to be ore open and not forced by voters.
This questionnaire is a good start.
Area 3
They are listening too much to the anti-growth few that are yelling.
When information sessions are held - present "ideas as ideas" - not "ideas as decisions already made" Have focus groups made of citizens willing to participate.
I haven't had time or energy to worry about trying - so I don't know
Use school newsletters to relay information. Get youth more involved (Youth Advisory Council)
Monthly newsletters to citizens about agenda and goals. And complete name and phone of people who are responsible for carrying out the policies, procedures, budget and activities. Finanicaial reports about where all money goes.
City needs to be much more progressive and pro active. Seen to be reactive and status quo now.
Get help from Washington County to improve roads (in Tigard)on their system.
Easy to navigate and updated website
I believe the City adequately informs residents of upcoming decisions via the Cityscape publication which in turn leaves residents feeling involved and appreciated.
Newletter on line.
My experience is that most citizens groups are advisory only and frequently overwhelmed.
I believe the city has an unbending agenda to annex surrounding areas. "Listen" to the resistance/opposition!! Folks don't want it! Let it go! Declare this pursuit "dead" and leave it alone.
We have to be made more aware of whats going on.
By actually listening to what the citizens want.
Send updated lists of who to contact for different needs, concerns. What volunteer needs are out there.
Let us vote as a small community on the annexation issues - NOT THE WHOLE TOWN.
Give more notice through 1. directly maling to affected resistends with ample response time availble 2. communitication through the City Scape and other city publications 3. published information in the local newspapers including the Oregonian and the Tigard Times.
Don't have real estate developers with big dollar interest in city government.
I like the fact that you solicit committee involvement "downtown triangle", but how does that triangle fit into big picture?
Usually hear about things after the fact.
It's hard to get busy families involved. Maybe more festivals or having the Saturday Farmer's Market in the downtown area.
More resident survey or informal polling options A resident suggestion process (with some recognition for the "suggestion of the month".
Give more consideration to neighborhood requests.
Don't treat people outside city limits like lepers. We live in and love Tigard too!
I think more flyers and letters should be sent to Tigard residential homes so they are aware of when is the next meeting to partipate and influence decisions made by the city.

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Need neighborhood involvement on planning.
Not sure about this.
See below
City engineers and staff needs training on communication and community involvement.
The city seems to have made a decision before listening to the community.
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I am thinking about the current battle going on between the City of Tigard and residents of unincorporated Bull Mountain over annexation -- City officials could provide the citizens most directly affected with an opportunity to influence the outcome by requiring that a majority of those citizens vote their approval. Instead the City appears to wants to weaken the influence of these citizens by putting this to a vote of the entire city.
Notify neighbors earlier in the process when developers move in to take green spaces.
Create more citizen-based task forces with equal representation in the decision-making process.
It's a dog and pony show - most minds are already made up on major decisions. Hearings are just a formality.
Stop recycling the same stooges of the old pals network on committee and council appointments. Hold elections for all vacant council positions.
It would be great to have 2 annual neighborhood clean up day year throughout City of Tigard and encourage more people to get involved.
This survey is good.
The Department of City Engineering / Housing Permits definitely needs to be shaken up! The City Manager needs to remember why he is holding this position.
I don't know, because it does a great job already.
Our tree ordinances are too weak and let short term profit motives overall longer run considerations. We need to do something like Lake Oswego has done in terms of protecting trees.
Probably not easily - well meaning volunteers who like power and authority but handle it poorly. However probably less than 1% really care.
Community forums with the mayor. Surveys - Tell us the results and what action will be taken to make changes.
Not sure.
Listen and represent the citizens wishes
Can be done at City Council meetings.
It would help if the city council meetings were not always on the same night at the same time. It is difficult to make any of them if you have a schedule conflict on Tuesday evenings.
Opportunities but decisions are usually already decided. The A-Boy suit was a crime. Tigard failed to pay on-time and had to pay even more for interest.
More notices and articles in the Tigard Times.
Haven't explored this yet.
Not sure.
Not sure.
Area 4
Add talk radio to their venue.
High density living should not be allowed, causes too much congestion and traffic!!!

Pass out questionnaires/survey like this more often. Once or twice a year at least.
If the school boundary issues when Tualatin High School opened are an example – it's not worth going to the meeting. I think most people feel nobody listens so why bother. The decisions are already made. The meetings are just a formality. I do feel like the school district cut Bull Mountain in half. There is a real split now that wasn't there before.
Who knows?
They plan are are two-faced in their position. They continually say one thing and then continue onto their original plan.
Specifically in regards to new residential developments, once the approval has been made, it is difficult to have "influence" to the plans. At the approval stage, there's is little info to fully understand the direct impact a development will have on a homeowner.
Information on what is going on would help
Go beyond what is "required by law" and actually base decisions on facts and what is fair.
City Council, City Manager and City Engineer need to be more honest, forthcoming, and realistic to what is happening to the community.
I feel the city relies too heavily on staff recommendations rather than public input
Contact "splinter" groups with a clear vision and provide methods to address the concerns.
Encourage participation by holding city meetings at various locations in area.
I think so but have not had a chance to be involved so don't know much about the process.
Realize that people don't usually pay attention/get involved until they sense a benefit or threat to them. For example the Bull Mountain folks are reacting now due to threat of higher taxes.
More neighborhood meetings.
ASKING for feedback on the website, newsletter - MORE SURVEYS
Choose to change, be open to new influence, new ideas, new leadership. Revamp that outdated 20 year city plan - its useless, learn from other communities who have done a great job.
Opportunities are few, decisions made even against public wishes anyway.
Listen.
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Stop the backroom politics. Start listening to the majority of residents/future residents. Action should reflect peoples desires more of these kind of surveys.
Let Bull Mountain annex to King City.
The city needs to keep constant grow with the existing neighborhoods and not see the dollar signs of cramming more and more houses per acers, urban grow density needs to be changed just because someone 20 years ago had an idea doesn't mean it applies today!
Don't know.
Decisions are already made before any community input is requested.
Actually listen to your citizens and act accordingly. The City asks for involvement then disregards the input it recieves.
Change the city charter to exclusively use ORS-222 for annexation, and prohibit use of ORS-195, i.e. double majority instead of combined vote.
Area 5
I haven't been involved enough to know.
Stop participating in the " Metro squeeze people unhappily together " plan. Not everyone is an excalifornian. We don't believe that metro has the right to plan for Tigard.
Unkown.

On the TV Mayor/Council showings. Explain what is available and who to connect with.
Surveys like this, with published data. Canvass citizens to see which issues are important to them.
This is HUGE to me. We need a Park and Rec or YMCA type facility. I have to enroll my kids in Tualatin Hills Park and Rec and pay out of district fees or Tualatin YMCA and it is ridiculous that a city our size has no Parks Department Programs. I would pay property tax for this! Thanks.
I do not feel that we involve the people enough.
Better traffic control.
Send out brief emails to citizens.
Give more attention to opinions of residents, instead of developers.
Just keep announcing community meetings, listen to people and follow through with ideas. Brainstorm and look for creative ways to update the community. Don't copy someplace else.
Listen more to the wants and needs of the citizens rather than those of developers.
Always be upfront about issues. For example, when the library construction bond was on the ballot, I called the library to see if approval of the ballot measure was in any way linked to the Wall Street extension (which I strongly oppose). I was told the two issues were unrelated. I later learned that the bond approval actually contained a clause forcing the city to pursue the Wall St. extension. I feel I was lied to and it has made me suspicious of other information provided by the city.
Participate, yes. Influence, no. It's hard to influence when nobody listens or cares, and has already decided on their agendas before listening.
Area 6
This bulletin could include point discussed in the recent past, and upcoming documents.
Unsure
When they get notice of?
More land use communication. Who controls land development and density issues?
Better communication in areas impacted by improvements/changes, etc.
More open.
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Yes, there is always room to do better.
There are announcements all over on cable, etc., on dates and times of City Council meetings. I think most of us "unseen" voters are so confident in City leaders we feel the people's business is being handled.
Notify changes going to take place in area surrounding your neighborhood. Include all in decision making on ballots if pertaining to City and not just selected area. i.e. Bull Mountain annexation. They use schools, library, and parks for sports. They should pay as well as police, fire, and emergency.
Allow citizens to be aware more of what decisions are pending.
Wider
New blood and new thinkers - not the cast off usual Chamber of Commerce, Poser, Political Aspirants and Fringe Extremist meddlers
unknown
Acknowledge receipt of citizen communications and follow up with action reports.
Doing a fine job now.
This questionnaire is an excellent method. If you post a bulletin board in the library and City Hall, it might help. If you have one I have never noticed it.

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Unknown.
Not sure. Present something more compelling/exciting to meet about.
They could listen to the peoples concerns on development near them. Brenton Woods? More Washington Square? SW Bonita Road? (53) 0. Bridgeport Village?
Quit ignoring citizen input! Complete rail connections. Less after-the-fact news.
Opportunities are offered but input is not used on neighborhood issues. So, improvement needs to be reponsive and if necessary give a true reason.
Give us some living, breathing space. We don't want every empty space filled with wall to wall houses and terribly overcrowded streets.
The City invites comment, but pretty much appears to run roughshod over the majority of the citizens living in existing neighborhoods. I've been to numerous meetings put on by the City where the overwhelming majority of those in attendance have expressed a predominant viewpoint, but the City ultimately decided to go 180 degrees in the opposite direction. I know many people who've seen this happen so often they've just given up participating in the process. The constant refrain has been "why bother?" The City's just going to do what it wants to regardless of how the citizens feel.
Our voices will not be heard, since big business speaks louder. Has any construction project or housing development been stopped by people's objections?
Be more forthcoming and honest with your information to the public. If you need more city hall space, don't float a library bond to get it. It's deceptive and dishonest and it impedes teh communities perception of your integrity.
How about more regularly (monthly?) scheduled information meetings?
Watch that those with the loudest voices or most money are not put above the issues as a higher priority.
If more would get involved there would probably be more changes.
Not give up, continue to strive for awareness and fund local community leaders.
Find the magic formula that " SCREAMS " get involved.
I have gone to meetings, I do not vote. Attend more meetings and look at drawings.
It seems decisions are made and then the people at large are asked for input but it no longer matters. The planning commission is plan-less.
More advertising issues and where to attend meetings regarding these issues.
Deliver Tigard News - automatic, unless request otherwise
Yes but how about those empty chairs I see at televised council meetings!

How responsive is the City to your concerns?

How responsive is the City to your concerns?			
Very Responsive			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	4	10.81%	(10.8%)
Area 2	3	8.11%	(8.1%)
Area 3	13	35.14%	(35.1%)
Area 5	4	10.81%	(10.8%)
Area 6	13	35.14%	(35.1%)
total	37	100.00%	
Somewhat Responsive			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	12	9.68%	(9.7%)
Area 2	24	19.35%	(19.4%)
Area 3	39	31.45%	(31.5%)
Area 4	11	8.87%	(8.9%)
Area 5	7	5.65%	(5.6%)
Area 6	31	25.00%	(25.0%)
total	124	100.00%	
Somewhat Unresponsive			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	3	5.77%	(5.8%)
Area 1	4	7.69%	(7.7%)
Area 2	5	9.62%	(9.6%)
Area 3	15	28.85%	(28.8%)
Area 4	12	23.08%	(23.1%)
Area 5	3	5.77%	(5.8%)
Area 6	10	19.23%	(19.2%)
total	52	100.00%	
Very Unresponsive			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	3.45%	(3.4%)
Area 1	7	12.07%	(12.1%)
Area 2	7	12.07%	(12.1%)
Area 3	12	20.69%	(20.7%)
Area 4	12	20.69%	(20.7%)
Area 5	4	6.90%	(6.9%)
Area 6	14	24.14%	(24.1%)
total	58	100.00%	

How could the City improve in this area? (Responsiveness)

n/a
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer

Area 1

Again, the citizens would like to see less development, but it just keeps marching on. Also, developers should not be allowed to build huge houses on tiny lots, just because it is called a Planned Development.

People should not have to play the squeaking wheel game. People would be more responsive to the City if they didn't have to feel that they had to fight for years to get things done.

I don't the City will. I think we're cramming construction into too small of lots for tax purposes... more houses, more taxes but people end up living on top of each other which causes conflict.

Rockumentary. Beausoleil, New Orleans, Louisiana, Mardi Gras.

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Start listening and paying attention at council meetings to facts and comments presented by concerned citizens. I have attended numerous meetings and felt a real lack of interest (and almost boredom) on the part of some council members when citizens are speaking on matters important to them. The council seems to rubber stamp all new development regardless of the effect on the environment or local citizens.

I'll get back to you on that.

See above.

Don't know.

Change city codes on development. Listen to and protect those neighborhoods who are severely impacted by these high density, traffic increasing, new developments that the city is supporting. Your current citizens need to be seriously listened to and supported by your decisions.

Quit poisoning the water with floride. Was there a city wide vote on whether we wanted to be poisoned?

I have called several times to request street sweeping on our " private " street (71st Pl.). We pay the same percentage in City of Tigard taxes as neighbor around the corner but do NOT recieve the same services, i.e. stormdrain cleaning, street sweeping, abandoned auto removal, etc... It is not fair.

They do OK.

As president of the Planning Commission, Mr. [REDACTED] could consider ideas and suggestions made to the Commission, rather than deciding what the citizens and other members may contribute or offer as ideas, whether good or bad. The opinion of one is not necessarily the opinion of all citizens or commission members. Courtesy when dealing with citizens and other volunteers is important. Disrespect shown at commission meetings and hearings causes unnecessary problems.

More surveys

Urge residents to cut down on noise pollution - caused by water features (bubblers, waterfalls), wind chimes, loud air conditioners

See above two items. One technique I have seen used elsewhere is to log each incoming message that requests a response, assign a responsible city respondent, and kept track of the response which is sent back. I feel that both Beaverton and Lake Oswego have council discussions which are policy oriented and substantive, whereas Tigard City Council simply has no engagement on issues and votes yes or no. Maybe briefing the council needs to be strenghted so they state some views - any views of substance.

Get the heck out of our lives and stop wasting our tax dollars.

Provide more information in the city newsletter, e.g., list of neighborhoods asking for speed humps and estimates of when they will get them or if they will not.

Area 2

Hire trained professionals with unbiased opinions to implement decisions made about the city by those affected. Put major issues on a ballot. Get rid of California type developers puppets. I grew up in So. California. I watched developers ruin what was left of the open spaces. Postage stamp sized lots with super-sized houses are ugly and destructive.

Potentially conducting more surveys on important neighborhood issues (get the local residents to volunteer to hand them out/ask the questions) i.e. dog park at Summerlake. Not many local residents were even aware that they could have voiced their opinion on that topic.

N/A

I did call in about a few concerns and they were resolved w/in 3days. Very nice! Yet others lag on for years. I understand some projects take more time to execute, but some forward progress would be nice (see previous). Also, I recognize the city is not at my sole beck and call. :-)

Listen to people more about concerns.

More accountability.

Streamline permit process.

Invite letters AND answer those letters.

City has been slow to act, or relying on HOA to do their job in zoning, business license enforcement.

As a taxpayer, I want to know if city decisions are going to impact the value of my property.

Put in more parks. Leave some trees for people to enjoy. Statistics show that the population is getting older. Why build so many 2 story, huge homes which spoil the area of existing homes. The developers will try to tell you people don't want one story homes but I do not believe that for one second. They will build what makes them the most money at the time and have no interest in the livability of an area.

It is difficult in a poor economy to respond to everyone's needs. I do feel the city should emphasize helping those less fortunate with more support to shelters, food banks, and affordable housing.

Implement existing laws and codes. The City has land we are not maintaining or cleaning. Utilize existing laws to clean up the City. Force land owners to maintain their properties using existing laws.

One major concern is the overload for the compliance officer. 135th is a mess because homeowners don't do their part. Compliance can't get to that project in a timely manner. She does a fantastic job but she is in overload! – Always!

Let us know what is going on - post events somewhere, a general area.

Don't set policy then try to get consensus.

No experience.

Allow common sense and the people who own the land and pay their salaries more respect. I have a NONE used sidewalk in my neighborhood that I and my neighbor share the end of. We live at the top of a hill in a cul-de-sac. No one in the 3+ years we've lived here has ever used the sidewalk. The planting strip is 2 feet wide. My house faces west. Can't plant a tree in the 2' planting strip and none of the neighbors maintain the planting strip - except for the 3 with grass in it. Should be able to demo sidewalk and plant trees. When told not possible, that means I don't own the land out front and my house continues to get beat by the sun year round. Ridiculous - so much for the city of trees.

The city needs to take in to consideration every ones concerns about an issue and not just whats good for the city (money)

respond to my concerns

I see Tigard as trying to improve it's image and quality of life for its residents. I would like to see our Police force run some sting operations to reduce the number of motorists that don't yield to pedestrians. (ie intersection of Tiederman and Greenburg)

We have tried and tried to get speed humps on S. W. 95th off of Greenburg Road - for the safety of all the children who live here. We have had NO positive response from the City of Tigard. I feel a child is going to be badly injured or killed before someone will listen to us!!!! How sad!!

Area 3

not applicable

Think of the citizens' concerns, rather than tax dollars. For example, the more homes that can be squeezed into an area, the more tax dollars Tigard will receive BUT the area becomes unattractive and undesirable.

The city council and employees need make sure that the neighborhoods they effect with their projects are supportive of the projects. If the neighborhoods are not supportive of it, then the project should either be reformed to meet the neighborhood's needs or abandoned.

The hot lines have been great (i.e. Bull Mountain hot line).

Get rid of City Manager who currently runs over everyone, particularly the Council.

I had two city employees give me incorrect information and generally be unconcerned about issues facing our neighborhood.

I have not had a great need for response, but I've called the City of Tigard several times for information and found everyone to be very helpful.

No answer.

Traffic through "Hillshire" needs to be dealt with, small neighborhood streets are becoming major cut throughs. Speeds are in excess of 25 MPH. Neighborhood streets that are safe and quiet. Free from fast cars and loud stereos. Keep graffiti and trash out of our city.

See above comments. ie " Drop the old boy's club " .

I want to see sidewalks along Fonner from Walnut to 115th. The City put in speed bumps, but I still want sidewalks, or one sidewalk. Minimize impact to trees. Also, add little neighborhood path cut-throughs, between cul-de-sacs that back up to each other, etc..

Fire [redacted] and [redacted], the code UNenforcement person; she's bogus.

I don't see why unincorporated area of Tigard have to go through City of Tigard for permits to do anything to our home but we don't have the benefits of Tigard police because we are in the unincorporated area. I feel like we are being taxed for services so I am not motivated to go.

The city has been very weak and not helpful in tree issues, greenbelt issues, etc. Too much freedom for developers to do whatever they want with trees. This has hurt Tigard. I'd encourage the city to take a more active role in beautification.

I have emailed several people about concerns and I always get "passed" from one person to another. My questions or concerns are never "really" addressed.

N/A

You are doing this survey - that's a good sign!

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Listen to concerns with more open minds.

N/A

Consider my input from this survey.

A lot of development is happening in Tigard, some reassurance that high standards will be maintained would be appreciated.

City management needs to set goals and reserve budget for communication.

Quit "rubber stamping" developers ideas. LISTEN to citizens FIRST!
Allocate more resources to parks and rec projects. Preserve more open green space within the city
N/A
Surveys like this help. Meetings are hard to attend with schedule conflicts, etc.
There seems to be an arrogant, self-serving attitude within the current city government. It's all about quantity (growth and money) rather than quality.
N/A
Not sure. Disappointed in development of green space area on West Bull Mountain.
Get rid of Washington County jurisdiction. They're bad!
Realize you have no basis for annexation except a perceived gain of tax revenue to the city. To proposed annexed people there is no perceived gain or increased value. Its as thoug you have a price tag on a product you are trying to sell and the product doesn't exist.
N/A
I say this only as a result of what I witnessed regarding the D.R. Horton development on Bull Mountain (Ascension area)
They are doing a great job.
We didn't want to be annexed - but we were. We didn't want a sewer, but you planted on in our street anyway. Now you want us to pay for it. Respect property rights! Quit regulating everyone so much!
Be of service instead of railroading ideas.
Phone message response has always been good.
See above.
More town hall meetings
I like the questionnaires, keep sending them.
Cut red tape!
They are very interested in public input but the city has an agenda of their own. I have been in Tigard since 1972 and this is most handy place to live... really nice people, wonderful police support. Don't overcrowd people's lives.
Don't know except public meetings are done well.
Enforce the city codes/ordinances.
The people I have contacted have been amazing! Very strong group of people work for the city.
See above
Ask our opinon BEFORE the decions have been made not AFTER!
I have never dealt with the city.
No Willamette drinking water.
Don't get me started about when we put up a new fence. Educate your people about city code so people get the right info from you! We had to reset our posts twice because of misinformation given by your employees.
I live on 114th off Gaarde and the city wants to keep 114th open at Bull Mountain. Residents are afraid 114th will become a race track to avoid the 3 stop lights on HWY 99. "Please listen to our side of it". It's a quiet area now with small children.
More surveys like this, include email surveys of residents. Invitation to city sponsored brainstorming sessions on specific topics and focus groups on specific issues.

Area 4

LISTEN - I think current city government thinks for today and not LONG TERM - they focus on making the quick dollar and not what impact actions have on future generations

A method to leave a message with City employees and have concerned responded to. (I requested info on future development of land at the end of Baker Street. I was interested in a foot path connected to transmission line property – would be a nice nature walk area. Never heard from anyone. I was able to get a map of walking paths, no one was available to talk with me at City Hall (several attempts by me to do so) and left my name and phone number.

Don't know.

Listen to the residence in the existing areas to be annexed. Why do you think the folks on Bull Mountain are fighting annexation, because it will cost them more money in taxes and to convert to sewage from septic. If the City forces itself on these people then the City should pay the costs of going to sewage! Would you like to pay out \$10,000 and an extra \$100 sewage bill.

Include the community in the decisions from the beginning.

By actually listening and acting according to citizen input, rather than making decisions before citizen input has been received.

Use ORS-222 for annexation instead of ORS-195. Use double majority vote only.

Get rid of Tigard City Council attitude of "we will do anything we want... we know what's best for you even if you don't agree" e.g. "Going to the Willamette for drinking water."

Stay out of my life. Don't do anything!

Too many people don't participate because they have seen numerous examples where the City "listens" but proceeds with its own agenda regardless.

You're really between a rock and a hard place on this one. There is the impression that government and staff know what they want and then have the mandatory citizen meetings and then just do what they had planned before citizen input. Why don't you have citizen volunteers on committees write articles in Cityscape about decisions made. I don't think most of us realize that there is citizen involvement. Might also encourage more involvement from community.

Show willingness to be innovative and open in regards to city planning, in regards to how the neighborhoods are developing and redeveloping, ask for advice, ideas. Give us things that produce community spirit, cohesiveness, let us have a say in how this community develops land and space.

Listen and respect view of those making input. Give both parts equal voice. Majority of "In-Tigard" people voting for annexation and majority of area 4 voting for it, to pass. Not just people in Tigard!

Listen.

Communication both ways that lets people express and hear feedback for concerns. The web site might be a nice place for this, if questions/concerns could be answered individually or with a FAQ document.

I don't have concerns.

Who dropped the ball? Why is Tigard always so broke? And why has the livability of our community been compromised so severely? Our community leaders, at some point, failed us miserably.

citizens have been asking for solutions to traffic, parks etc. for years. Listening and then moving in directions in line with the wants and needs of the citizens would be a step in the right direction

The City Council and City Manager will likely need to be replaced to get a more open,

considering management team.
Try to involve relevant groups in the goals and visions of the neighborhood.
Embrace and thrive on open and diverse discussions.
Prevent high density housing and apartments.
As for Bull Mountain is concerned being part of Tigard, I have no problem with that. But I want to see where that money will go, widening 150th, parks, schools, etc. We need to work on this City!
Help us learn how to take action with organizing and implementing a strategy to get a park near by.
Be more open and not decide issues behind closed doors among them.
Listen to the citizens.
The city appears to be more concern with defending their decisions rather than addressing the concerns.
Don't give anymore building permits out.
Police response has been slow and at times unprofessional
Area 5
By returning phone calls and following up.
The Wall Street extension seems to be supported only by the landowner. Tigard missed an opportunity to have that section purchased by Metro Green Spaces. Then the city has spent hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars pursuing the extension in spite of public testimony against and firm opposition from the RR. It seems like wasted money.
The "paper" and committees are in place to respond. I'm always aware of the "disconnect" between City staff's perspective and citizen's perspectives. Not sure how this gets resolved because we all see our areas of responsibility through the lens of our own personal life learning and experience.
New Mayor and City Council. Banish City Manager to East Coast. Start over.
I don't have a good answer.
Keep asking for ideas. Be open to trying some of them.
Listen.
I emailed [redacted] to volunteer to paint (stencil) storm drains. I never got a response. I've been trying to plant native plants in a common area green space and I can't get [redacted] or his assistant to make the arrangements he agreed to.
City code officer, some very "junk areas". Bushes block signs, grass 2 feet high near sidewalk.
How about quarterly surveys with the totalized responses of the last survey in the new one.
General comment - I love living in Tigard (almost 20 years) but I have no attachment to the "City of". I read about you on Thursday and in my water bill but I don't know you at all.
Don't let people evade development regs.
The Tigard Police could become more polite and respectful of the people of Tigard. I believe they can be a very bullying type of police force. the one time I actually called for their help it turned into a fiasco. Frankly I lost any respect I had for police officers because of that incident.
Figure out a way to really listen, take action and change the image of Tigard.
I think the city does a pretty good job!
Area 6
Hire only applicants whose work ethics have been proven.
Tackle the real problems - too small of lots and too much traffic, terrible looking homes.

Stores not within walking distance. No play for kids to play, no backyards, few parks, have to play in the streets.

Return calls, and/or direct requests to the right person. Request made 3 times to 3 different individuals resulted in no action and ended with an outright lie. This was a safety issue and I am very disappointed in our city employees.

Listen to us. Use your own eyes and ears to see the overcrowded house lots and streets.

N/A We haven't had any concerns.

Get some codes on the books that can be enforced. We have been working to clean up unsightly properties in our area for 8+ years and these properties are still a mess.

Radio, TV, small coffee groups

Keep city cleaner, more beautifully landscaped.

The councils and commissions need strong COMMUNITY ORIENTED people who choose to maintain a smaller, family-oriented, environmental area for homeowners. Tigard has been destroyed by over development, loss of green space, inundated traffic, incompatible developments.

Don't let professional " lobbyists " for big companies negate the need for the City to take responsibility for taking care of rights of way along major streets such as Durham Road.

Answer all concerns presented; in writing, directly with well thought-out and comprehensive verbiage that is not spun, politically positioned or vague. If you want the citizens the respect of the its citizens. The aforementioned comments are a few examples to utilize in achieving that end.

Pay attention to traffic and new housing permits.

See above. Organize enthusiastic volunteers to contact lists of residents and just talk with them. Communicate!

Was embarrassed by the city's handling of A-Boy. Police watch the apartment complexes for cars parked for weeks on the city streets and illegal activities.

Return phone calls, [REDACTED] is great, some others need to retire. As a long time resident and taxpayer, I feel cheated by the service we get.

Have you driven on some roads in Tigard. Plus, if they bring the MAX thru Tigard is it going thru downtown, if not why? Great opportunity to make the downtown a place to be (i.e. Ashland or Jacksonville).

Have a person at City Hall that is regularly available that can answer questions or find someone who can who has social skills (not an engineer.)

An 800 number that citizens could call or email.

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I have only voiced one and it was handled. Related to mosquitos in Area 6 - Cook Park.

Haven't used.

Same as above.

You can't please all the people all of the time, so the City needs to remember this.

Haven't had any yet.

We should NEVER have gone to the Supreme Court with A-Boy. There have got to be ways to work with citizens and businesses that are advantageous to everyone.

Maybe if Tigard is so smart they could figure it out.

This is my first concern.

No experience here.

Neighborhood watch. Also shrubs grow up in front of windows. Hide windows, wrong.

Quit over-developing every open space. Tigard is becoming one big parking lot.

Offer more opportunity for written opinions such as this, and follow up.

Make certain that citizens in various areas are aware of pending decisions that could affect their neighborhoods.

I've only had the opportunity to call on Tigard for action outside the norm on two occasions and both times the response was timely and professional.

Better traffic management.

* Purge Planning Department and hire new planning apes * Kudos to Parks and Public Works * "Do better" to all the rest

What are the most effective ways for you to get information about City events, issues, codes, etc? Please check the top three methods that work best for you.

Cable-aired Programming - City business meetings (City Council, Planning Commission), Focus on Tigard (1x/month City information program)			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	3	6.38%	(6.4%)
Area 1	5	10.64%	(10.6%)
Area 2	4	8.51%	(8.5%)
Area 3	13	27.66%	(27.7%)
Area 4	6	12.77%	(12.8%)
Area 5	5	10.64%	(10.6%)
Area 6	11	23.40%	(23.4%)
total	47	100.00%	
City Staff			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	4	11.43%	(11.4%)
Area 1	6	17.14%	(17.1%)
Area 2	6	17.14%	(17.1%)
Area 3	7	20.00%	(20.0%)
Area 4	2	5.71%	(5.7%)
Area 5	2	5.71%	(5.7%)
Area 6	8	22.86%	(22.9%)
total	35	100.00%	
City's Website www.ci.tigard.or.us - (including project updates, Cityscape Newsletter, etc.)			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	6	3.16%	(3.2%)
Area 1	19	10.00%	(10.0%)
Area 2	30	15.79%	(15.8%)
Area 3	51	26.84%	(26.8%)
Area 4	25	13.16%	(13.2%)
Area 5	15	7.89%	(7.9%)
Area 6	44	23.16%	(23.2%)
total	190	100.00%	

Email – Community Connectors and other emailed information			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	3	4.41%	(4.4%)
Area 1	5	7.35%	(7.4%)
Area 2	10	14.71%	(14.7%)
Area 3	23	33.82%	(33.8%)
Area 4	10	14.71%	(14.7%)
Area 5	6	8.82%	(8.8%)
Area 6	11	16.18%	(16.2%)
total	68	100.00%	
Neighbors			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	8	11.59%	(11.6%)
Area 2	11	15.94%	(15.9%)
Area 3	23	33.33%	(33.3%)
Area 4	7	10.14%	(10.1%)
Area 5	3	4.35%	(4.3%)
Area 6	17	24.64%	(24.6%)
total	69	100.00%	
Newspaper - Local Tigard Times			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.13%	(1.1%)
Area 1	18	10.17%	(10.2%)
Area 2	26	14.69%	(14.7%)
Area 3	45	25.42%	(25.4%)
Area 4	26	14.69%	(14.7%)
Area 5	13	7.34%	(7.3%)
Area 6	47	26.55%	(26.6%)
total	177	100.00%	
Newspaper - Local Regal Courier			
area	Votes	%	
Area 2	2	18.18%	(18.2%)
Area 3	1	9.09%	(9.1%)
Area 4	1	9.09%	(9.1%)
Area 5	1	9.09%	(9.1%)
Area 6	6	54.55%	(54.5%)
total	11	100.00%	
Newspaper - Regional Oregonian			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	2	1.27%	(1.3%)
Area 1	12	7.59%	(7.6%)
Area 2	23	14.56%	(14.6%)
Area 3	39	24.68%	(24.7%)
Area 4	24	15.19%	(15.2%)
Area 5	11	6.96%	(7.0%)
Area 6	47	29.75%	(29.7%)
total	158	100.00%	

Postal Service – mailed notices, Cityscape Newsletter			
area	Votes	%	
Didn't Answer	4	1.29%	(1.3%)
Area 1	33	10.65%	(10.6%)
Area 2	44	14.19%	(14.2%)
Area 3	92	29.68%	(29.7%)
Area 4	38	12.26%	(12.3%)
Area 5	18	5.81%	(5.8%)
Area 6	81	26.13%	(26.1%)
total	310	100.00%	
Other: (please make suggestions!)			
area	Votes	%	
Area 1	4	19.05%	(19.0%)
Area 2	2	9.52%	(9.5%)
Area 3	4	19.05%	(19.0%)
Area 4	3	14.29%	(14.3%)
Area 5	2	9.52%	(9.5%)
Area 6	6	28.57%	(28.6%)
total	21	100.00%	

The chart containing the “other” comments shared by the community in response to the question about the best ways to get information about City events, issues, etc. can be found in the report section of community-wide results.

What do you see as the most important issue facing our community?

n/a
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Didn't Answer
Area 1
I would say that an open government which places its citizens as a first priority is most important. A community assessment survey which produces no results from the documented conditions is symptomatic of today's government which focuses inward, responding first to the monied developers who ask for rights without adequate impact fees. Tigard seems deathly afraid of asking for new taxes - it indeed will not succeed in selling new taxes until citizens see that city government is working for Tigard citizens. A street improvement fee which favors the 'big box' retailers and has no provision for sidewalks is another example of short sightedness in the current government. I don't know if the problem is at the mayoral and council level or city manager level, but it is a problem. Most ciyt employees, as individuals, are pleasant and well meaning, but somehow the culture of city government or some superior person(s) has them acting otherwise.

Traffic at Hall & Hwy 99. Grotesque housing sites for in-fill - out of character for neighborhoods.
Better control of traffic patterns on / around Hwy 99, by far.
City water used as a vehicle to administer a lethal accumulative cellular poison to the population. Revenue producing tactics via the traffic safety nazi!
Traffic congestion on HWY 99 and Hall Boulevard. Who wants to stop in town if your afraid of the traffic hassle getting back on the road. You need a high speed through town limited access route.
Traffic congestion, mostly on HWY 99
Small lots, too small. Building on every available square inch - STOP!! Traffic control, noise level, loss of trees makes the level higher! SW 80th is becoming a highway! :(
Since I live in the triangle, I am concerned with the commercial development of this area. It is my understanding that there are two types of zoning, G.C. and M.E.U., this area should all be G.C.. That would encourage big development which would increase fax base and require less police action. Big development would have their own security. Zone G.C.
Traffic patterns on HWY 99.
Affordable housing, jobs, gas prices, and safety.
Controlled growth to provide jobs, safe and attractive neighborhoods, a balance between development and preserving open spaces and parks, transportation solutions beyond motor vehicles.
Controlling density to preserve an open feeling that many people prefer. Also maintains the integrity of existing neighborhoods.
Traffic congestion - HWY 99 - Pacific Highway and HWY 217
Get a vision. Act on it, don't talk it to death and do endless studies. Create a central identity.
Preserve livability - slow/stop development, purchase open space, stand up to Metro regarding density. No road in Fanno Creek greenway.
Overgrowth. Poor traffic management.
Caring for and teaching the children.
Enabling growth - both residential and commercial. Maintaining neighborhoods and services (parks, paths, etc.)Tualatin Hills Park & Rec department does an excellent job, maybe we could learn from them, or join forces with them.
Extended growth.
Apathy.
Development and the negative impact on existing neighborhood livability and the traffic issues they create. HWY 99 traffic and Hall Boulevard traffic. The vitality and attractiveness of downtown.
Affordable housing, aesthetic improvements of main roads.
Road congestion - HWY 99 streets are crowded. 72nd Avenue from Dartmouth south to 217.
public safety, growth (cant stop it, need to work with it, traffic congestion, traffic flow, public transportation (need a max line)
I believe that over-development without more parks, community centers and greenspaces is a huge problem.
Already stated repeatedly. Traffic and safe sidewalks in ALL areas. Be the squeaky wheel toward the State of Oregon and get them to fix the traffic problems. That is the number one problem that I have heard.
Livability. Population growth and infilling affects established neighborhoods. Improved noise ordinances, parks, police, and traffic issues need to be looked at.

URML- Cybercipher, TIVO-frequencer designer protection. Holographic files.
Personally, I don't like that we're putting houses on such small lots. For example, my street has six houses on lots but the next street has 10 on the same space, so now there are these two story houses looming over the back yard. I know it is more tax revenue but people need space.
Sprawl - new development affecting traffic congestion, livability - loss of any unique identity, strip malls, lack of green spaces. TRAFFIC! - amount and management of flow. City budget - library funding.
Area 2
Growth and its affect on traffic, seems like high density housing allowed without solution for traffic. Example is Scholls Ferry Road and especially Hwy 99.
Efficient use of existing tax dollars! I see waste more often than should happen. I see several trucks every weekday. I'm sure cars would often be more efficient. I know that when a work crew goes out they don't do all they could on one trip (mow, pick up illegal signs, etc.). Rather they take individual trips to do each thing. I have seen many instances of trucks with mowers running while the crew gets out to do a job. I have seen many instances of workers in groups when one person could do the job. Please use my money wisely. I would suggest merging with Beaverton to save on overhead. Please publish results of the survey!
Remaining true to the caring community values. A few people in the City's population are being divisive. We need to accommodate growth, annex Bull Mountain, and build up Main Street, all while maintaining our friendly community (small town caring).
Growth - planned parks and free spaces. Sidewalks and crosswalks - making people friendly roads. Strong city neighborhood police force - people know their neighborhood police officer and he knows them.
Bull Mountain Annexation
Raising rate of crime Unemployment
The loss of property rights
Repair of our city streets
the fact that the youth of the city are so bored that they are all trying meth
Crime and speeding on SW 135th. There are to many drivers running the yellow and red lights as well as running stop signs at 130 Hawks Beard and 135th and Walnut.
Keeping Tigards identity seperate from those of our neighbors.
To many new homes being built need to leave the land the way it is and sell the houses that are on the market first.. If you would lower the prices on property taxes Then people would buy the older homes with bigger lots....
Lets face it - Tigard is primarliy a suburban family community of varying income levels. The city has limited parks, limited family programs and limited facilities. Currently families need to travel to surrounding cities for these types of services. Tigard needs to connect to the families in this community and keep them here.
Keeping the cost of living and doing business down. The recent trends in city and state government seem to be "thinking creatively" at what the city / state need when what the job of the local government really is - is to provide basic services. Once basic services are taken care of and families (directly through property / sewer / water taxes / bills are not being stripped of what little discretionary income is left - and money is not being wasted - then there is room for a budgetted / needed improvement. The library is a classic example of not thinking everything through, and going back to the little guy (homeowners) and asking for money to fund things we didn't consider in our (x years of researching the Library). Someone ought to get the boot on that one. I'd like to see the first year attendance numbers for the library once it is open.

traffic

That we have let developers continue to build without taking into consideration the services that need to be available to residents; parks, schools, green space, roads, libraries, and now we have to ask again and again for the "regular" citizens to fund these items and taxpayers are tired of this method as evidenced in the last election.

Keeping Tigard a community and very people friendly.

Lower income families are becoming more prominent and lowering the standards – i.e. how they keep their yards, maintain their homes. I grew up here and have seen a huge change. It's not that low income families can't maintain their homes, they just don't! More and more neighborhoods are looking shabby and rundown. The whole infrastructure of the roads needs to change. They must flow better on/off HWY 99. Spend money making the city of Tigard more appealing so people want to move here instead of move away.

Public safety through crime prevention and youth programs to keep children on the right track.

Traffic flow – lack of major through streets forcing excess traffic on neighborhood streets. Traffic lights not allowing enough time in some directions, too much in others. Scholls Ferry at Barrows is a great example. When is Murray going to connect to Hwy 99 or at least to Barrows?

Adapting to changing neighborhoods and residents and the needs of the youth.

Clean up the trash on city and private property. The city wants developers to donate land to the city. Then the city must maintain such property.

Stop adding new development in existing neighborhoods. Widening of roads are just encouraging more development and speeding. Example - Gaarde and Walnut.

Drugs, violence, alcohol, unfriendly people, and not knowing what to do or where to go.

Traffic management - lots of new developments bringing multiple unit housing and more people and more cars. Existing roads cannot support this. We need to develop better mass transit service in Tigard area.

Maintain property values. We have great neighborhoods. Stay on top of crime and problem areas so the city remains safe.

One is the destruction of old, beautiful homes to bring in a dozen new homes. I believe Tigard's beauty is in it's old-established neighborhoods. Better to revitalize than tear down. Keep old zoning laws instead of establishing new ones. Also, I think it's important to keep beauty in mind in all that we do. It lifts up the spirit and makes you proud of your city!

Schools! Although I hear nothing but good things, I think the city / community should stay on top of it. In downtown Tigard it would be great to have a fountain with restaurants and stores close by to walk too, like Tualatin has. A place also to hold community events. Traffic on Hwy 99!

Crime.

I am the third generation to live in our family home on Walnut Street. I've watched Tigard grow and change. It's unfortunate that we didn't have a better plan 40 years ago. If there are people who really want to make changes and improvements similar to those of our surrounding communities (like those I've listed) I would love to participate in the process. We need a plan for a community center and for our city where we could congregate for concerts, celebrations, restaurants, talking a walk or bike ride, farmer's market, etc. NO MORE STRIP MALLS! We are so pleased about the new library - let's keep moving and growin in that positive direction! My husband is a principal, I'm a teacher, we have 3 young children and intend to stay in our house for a long time - we are willing to be part of the solution to this problem. Sincerely, [REDACTED] 503 639-[REDACTED]

How many more cars can possibly use Scholls Ferry?? You've created a monster! PLEASE control new development and take into consideration the transportation issues; especially mult-family developments.

Traffic. The stretch on HWY 99 that goes between 217 and down to King City, especially at peak hours needs to be changed. I've lived here in the 80's and it's exactly the same as it was then but our population has probably more than doubled. Especially if you consider all of the people now commuting through Tigard between Portland and Newberg, Sherwood and points south.

Traffic, parks = liveability. Bike paths, sidewalks.

I live over by Greenberg Oaks apartments. We see more gangs and drugs. Also a house that communities owns. There have been gang people seen over there. Tigard has a growing problem. People will be moving out of this area , "if it is not taken care of!"

Population growth/traffic management; managing all the builing (homes) while keeping some trees, nature areas.

Annexation of Bull Mountain, DO IT! Improving street overlays. More sidewalks.

Sanitation - Street litter, grocerie carts. Police patrols - areas, high density apartments.

1. Population growth management and being able to provide necessary services. 2. Traffic management. HWY 99 appears to be above capacity it was designed for. Hind site is always better than foresight. Street widths in areas of anticipated high volume areas need to be widened. We live in the Marv Wooward School area. When there is a school function there is barely enough room for two cars to pass when cars are parked on both sides of the street.

Traffic flow problems. We need wider and / or more roads!!!

Level taxes - maintaining the growth but encouraging "working" families into Tigard rather than Non or at lease decrease the ratio. Encourage more businesses. So many people that use public assistance/programs but never pay a dime. The working middle class can NO longer pay for everything. From City/State/Federal thru government. It's time to live within a budget. I have too. Who will be the leader in securing more than property taxes and start taxing multifamily units more fairly. Tigard has always had hard working families; that wanted more for their children; worked hard to assure that (this bond issue in Tigard) but now we have leaders that have taken advantage of that. I want explanations for where 20 some million bonds went allocated for schools and libraries.

Growth of population without control.

Water

Park land! Let's get more of it!

As previously touched on, my biggest concern is the slide towards becoming a slum extension of Portland as driven by the high-density housing demands. Projects like the future low-rent district on the corner of Hall and Durham or out on 95th (I think that is it-- somewhere north of the tracks/south of Greenburg) are going to drive us into gang/drug/mahem related status. While metro (en)forces some of these density numbers as a city we should do something about it. While the above is of grave concern, to me the MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE facing our community is ACCESS. Tigard MUST drive the West Side Bypass issue. There is simply not enough throughput on 217. We can quickly become a Beaverton in terms of congestion as growth continues to spread SW. HELP US!

Keeping crime low. Keep housing from becoming to close together/small lots. Keep our schools well funded, continue their good reputation.

Area 3

Since we are in an area that attends Beaverton Schools, I feel very unconnected with Tigard. Especially since we pay "out of district" at the Tigard pool. Also, I don't feel connected in Beaverton because we actually live in Tigard. We also pay "out of district" at the Conestoga pool. Allowing this area of Tigard to be incorporated into Beaverton schools has basically alienated this whole area. We don't feel like we belong anywhere.

High density housing problems especially in the future. Poor traffic flow planning and control (partially lost to Washington County) and maintenance. Lives and the community. New ideas for law enforcement and the courts.

Sustaining current economic activity and attracting new businesses. At the same time, we do not want a negative impact on traffic flow and do not want the City to become overcrowded.

Developing an identity on the "outside" to reflect the good community we enjoy. Beaverton and Lake Oswego are all more scenic than the Hwy 99 strip and downtown Tigard.

Traffic - Greenburg Road underpass. I know Tigard, my grandparents were the 5th settlers in Tigard. Frewing Family.

Loosing people to areas where better housing is being built. If families with money and influence leave Tigard the city will never get out of this rut. Enough townhouses! Why not make a neat area like Orenco Station where townhomes can be. Stop putting them inside neighborhoods and build bigger homes.

Creative solution to traffic congestion HWY 99. Bull Mountain annexation and related issues. Continued improvement in our schools, not just teaching; also in operating efficiency, public use/access, athletics, etc. An open, creative approach to addressing issues.

Ethnic and social economic divergence. Traffic.

Traffic management.

The forced annexation to Tigard of our Bull Mountain Meadows Community. We are actually Beaverton residents.

Handling the traffic on Hwy 99

Growth and how to make it possible without all of the decions made by the city.

Safety - street/driving safety, personal safety, school safety.

How to handle growth without forcing such small lots - so families with children have places for them to play. Respect rights of landowners. Avoid making many regulations for business. We want business to survive and to stay. Be responsible with our tax dollars. We all have to live on a budget.

I think the main issue that could backfire in this area is all of the multiple housing being built. I realize this is part of Metro's plan but it is being overdone. We live in the Summerlake Park area and the development at 130th and Scholls Ferry is disturbing to all of us. The units are too close together and traffic is going to be a problem. I think the City of Tigard should require more space between the buildings to maintain livability for the residents living there.

Traffic on HWY 99 - it's killing the city. I will at all costs avoid getting on HWY 99 as it is so slow.

Retaining greenspace, trees. Protectiong established neighborhoods from high density development.

Developers should provide parks and open areas. Developments should be linked so that it's possible to walk / bike on quiet streets to get to commercial areas. Bull Mountain Road (and other major arteries) should have safe walking / biking.

1. HWY 99 and 217 all road traffic is nighmare and dangerous. Perhpas business will allow their employees to stagger their hours even to downtown Portland. 2. Allowing so much growth that service will not keep up; water, sewer, access & existing area are diminished, therefore, I think Tigard needs to declare a 20 year moratorium in any futher building until COT can establish that the liveability in Tigard will not be compromised. You do this by reevaluating your goals, land use planning, laws and get politics and partisonism out of all decisions and do it now. 3. How to effectively handle gans/murder/and such so we in Tigard are #1 citizen. 4. I would like to clear up the boundaries - we vote Beaverton and Tiard Schools. 5. A second issue is we have to pay out of district fees for Tualatin Valley Rec Centers. 6. Makes no sense,we sue Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue - why not consolidate Tualatin, Sherwood, Tigard, Beaverton using one fire resource.

Protecting land for development of quality, useful and healthy parks and home development.

To continue to maintain our small town feel while encouraging growth.
TRAFFIC. I dislike HWY 99 - avoid it as much as possible. Need better transit connections with lots of parking near bust stops - or shuttles through town to bus stops. Residential areas.
The most important issue facing my community which to me is our apartment complex and our street is the fact that Meth is being cooked up in our complex, and meth is being dealt out of (8) of the apartments. The traffic in and out of these apartments is unbelievable. This is on SW 112th alone.
Declining quality of schools.
Traffic - too much due to new residential growth and 3-car garages. Too slow due to funneling onto HWY 99. Routing is bizarre in Tigard. Stop approving new subdivisions until traffic issues on HWY 99 can be mitigated. Tigard is becoming a very unpleasant place to drive to/from. We don't want to be another Dundee bottleneck, or Seattle at rush hour.
TRAFFIC - especially on HWY 99 through downtown Tigard. The traffic lights are not synchronized right which holds up the traffic coming off the bridge. The lights are red on Hall when the lights is green on Greenburg and no one can move. HWY 99 really should be a freeway with access roads or one should be built for the traffic going to Sherwood, Newberg and the coast.
Condition of the properties. My neighbor moved after being here 20 years. Because of another neighbor's yard that has 12 cars on it that are broken down. They have rats and smell from the house is unreal. Both he and I have called about it and nothing is done. I have [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] in house. I do not want a war so do not approach them about it. I was told I could file a complaint but my name would be given to them. The oil leaking all over has got to be a health hazard. Shame something can't be done. The neighborhood on Watkin's is going to the dogs.
HWY 99 is a mess, needs to be addressed soon. Lack of continuity in planning.
No identity / old fashioned. Known only as bedroom community with strong schools. Need strong downtown redevelopment. (i.e. Lake Oswego) and strong parks and recreation program.
Traffic (My husband of 28 years agrees.) 1. Connect roads, to avoid funneling everyone onto Hwy 99. 2. Build sidewalks to keep children and joggers safe. 3. Lower speed limits and have police give out tickets to people who deserve them.
Keeping neighborhood and road from being crushed with people on top of people - limiting apartment and condo and improving roads.
Traffic.
Traffic problems on HWY 99.
Maintaining the quality of living to standards that many residents moved here for.
Appropriate use of remaining land and redeveloped land
Protect pedestrians, more crosswalks at every corner! Support current businesses, encourage them to market their specials using banners and sidewalk sandwich signs. Don't punish them or fine them, or require permits for those things. Need lots more crosswalks over Hwy 99. Better traffic by Fowler, 25 mph signs on all sides of school!!
Nature conservation - Fanno Creek and tributaries. Schools - continued improvement. Limited and controlled growth.
Residential and city parking.
Overcrowding, dense housing with poor access. I like the widening of Gaarde Rd. I like Barrows Rd being moved back 150 feet with Rock Quarry development; but Barrows northbound to Scholls is terrible (too narrow - needs to be 2 wide lanes) Traffic backs up to Walnut. Traffic speed enforcement in residential areas. Creekshire and Fern need speed bumps. Drivers go 40-45 MPH on a daily basis.

Urban expansion vs. Community identity.
Prove to Bull Mountain residents the value of annexation - show the benefits.
Density/environment. Corrupt and incompetent irresponsible city planning. Quality of live preservation. Maintain current lot sizes/zoning. Stop all clear cutting. Say NO to variances or changes that harm neighborhoods. Charge all developersthe actual system development costs to the communtiy NOW!
Respecting the people's wishes for a particular life style. Keeping neighborhoods compatible - NOT cramming in multiple housing in existing neighborhoods of large lots. Green space and a park plan are badly needed. Example the beauty of Bull Mountain has been ruined by lack of or no planning. What is the point of annexation? We would not benefit from any additional services, just more taxes.
Transportation needs to improve, and sidewalks and pedestrian / bike paths. I think The City is trying hard in these areas, but there is a huge backlog of streets without sidewalks and no plan for improving atrocious Hwy 99W. By the way, I experience Hwy 99W as the real Tigard downtown, much more than the cute little pocket area we call downtown. Fixing downtown is less important then upgrading Hwy 99W, both as traffic artery and function.
1. Traffic (noise, excess speed). 2. Increasing " opportunity " crimes throughout Tigard City.
Managing growth.
Lack of recreational facilities for teen age youth.
keep the aging community from deteriorating
Traffic.
Using funds wisely to enhance the city, not placing disproportionate costs on any one business community and not CATERING to any (or special interest groups or minority).
Vision for the future livability of the City: - Urban sprawl without green spaces. - Invasive blackberries, knotweed, ivy. - Lack of regard for stormwater runoff polluting Tualatin River and surrounding creeks.
Traffic management Parks Maintaining quality of life (housing, community appearance, safety)
The planning commission seems unexperienced on how to deal with these developers and get what the city needs. Traffic is horrible and just allowing it to flow on to residential streets is just plain irresponsible. Not enough parks on Bull Mountain, as a matter of fact there are no parks.
Overdevelopment.
We don't have an activity center where families can come to take recreational classes like they have at THPRD. A center that would provide families to stay fit, do extracurricular activities with their kids, and appreciate the natural beautiful environment we have in Oregon. We need to have more fairs, activities, and programs to promote our community to appreciate art related to theater, music, and drawings, cultural diversity (to learn other languages, customs) emphasize recycling program to educate our future generations, appreciate (reading, science, geography, forestry, technology, and etc.)
Overcrowded, overdeveloped.
We don't have enough connected (or stand-alone, for that matter) bike paths.
Population growth management, and maintaining quality education.
We are packed too closely together!! Homes on acreage are not in a reasonable price range. When Metro makes an area such high density the land becomes too expensive. Only the rich can afford a home on 1/2 acre. Is this what Tigard wants? Seems like it is too late.
TRAFFIC! Too many houses/apartments, without creating better road system. Hwy 99 is a DISASTER!

Transportation issues, too many pocket development, hard to mix existing and new development together.
Managing growth to make sure Tigard is a desirable place to live 10 years from now.
Growth in population and housing and impact of increased traffic on streets that were not designed for such quantity.
Urban planning, overdevelopment.
Litter, homelessness, planning of downtown and residential areas.
1) Security - Adequate police force, disaster preparedness. 2) Sprawl - Ravaging of greenspaces.
Traffic congestion. Growth. Crime. Taxes.
Too much traffic.
We have a tough decision but our future as a respectable city depends on making the right decisions now. Limit developers, fund parks and schools and the rest will follow.
Maintaining green space and habitat for wildlife, especially deer.
Keep the city well maintained, nice, and upscale. Don't want the city to have an image of being trashy or run down. Add parks to Bull Mountain.
The traffic problem is out of control. Police need to enforce laws on excessive car noise, trucks using residential roads, and speeding on 25 MPH roads.
Congested traffic on HWY 99. Lack of sidewalks and street lights on neighborhood streets.
The division of the people on Bull Mountain and the City of Tigard.
Congestion and lack of planning wider roads for the future. We're in BIG trouble if something is not done and it is so aggravating driving through town with someone going 20 MPH in a 35 and you can't get past them.
Making sure new developments don't drive up prices too much while avoiding the decay of older neighborhoods.
Downtown Tigard needs to move towards a Lake Oswego look. Lake Oswego downtown is a draw for citizens, with shops and restaurants. Tigard looks like an old Route 66 town.
We've been terribly lax in protecting trees and greenbelt, letting some horrible, misguided short term things happen. We need to take a longer term perspective on the ?? of greenbelts ... develop plans and end the wholesale slaughter of wooded areas. I'm all for growth and development, but let's do it better than we have so far. THANKS!
Traffic. Aesthetics. Proactive planning.
Traffic, traffic, traffic. Infill with cheaper houses on too small lots.
It is important that we retain the feel of a small town, even though we are in the shadow of Portland.
TRAFFIC TRAFFIC TRAFFIC!
FINANCE
livability--too many cars, going way too fast, on their way to areas other than Tigard. Get people out on foot on their way to places within the community (see various streets in PDX, or hubs such as Murray Hill that don't require driving)
I do think that there is too much high-density development without much thought to the consequences to the livability. The Tigard/Tualatin schools are way too crowded. I don't mind development as long as there is careful planning for parks, schools, streets, and the environment. The annexation of Bull Mountain is a good idea as long as there is careful planning.
1) The destruction of residential communities by unbridled & incompatible infill development. 2) The deforestation of land for development without meaningful mitigation by the developer. 3) Traffic.

Parks Loss of greenspace Lack of community recreation services
There needs to be an increase in public transportation to new neighborhoods. I live in the Hillshire Subdivision which has NO public transportation close by. Tigard needs its own Parks and Rec. department. We are stuck in the middle of other park districts and have none of our own.
Family support system.
Developing an identity - not just an area that people drive through.
I feel that some areas of Tigard are overcrowded, especially Barrows Road near Scholls Ferry. I work in North Portland, and the longest part of my commute is Scholls Ferry Road! The older parts of Tigard seem to be getting more run down, which is a concern as well.
Traffic and too many people.
Area 4
Bull Mountain annexation.
I think Tigard is lacking the sense of community I see in Sherwood, Lake Oswego, and even Tualatin. Pacific Highway is Tigard. We are lacking character. If Tigard was trying to make Main Street interesting, we missed it. We have old dumpy buildings and new. Looking down on the roofs of Main Street from Pacific Highway is disgusting. Where are the trees on Hwy 99? It's just road and strip malls.
Saving what green space is left. Stop destroying existing homesteads and making mini communities where one homestead used to stand.
Growth of Tigard. Additional tax revenue should not be the driving force behind annexing Bull Mountain or approving new developments. It is not just new homes that makes Tigard attractive it is the right balance between residential, business, and natural setting. Open space, multi-use paths, and parks should be preserved and/or developed as the city grows. New developments should be limited, blend with the existing neighborhood and natural setting.
The need to limit growth until sufficient infrastructure like roads, parks, etc., could and are built. The trees are being cut in mass and homes are being built too close to each other. This pack it in tight is not healthy.
The irresponsible annexation of Bull Mtn.
Traffic control and cleaner neighbourhoods
All the development. People are suffocating. I have lived here my whole life and I am disgusted and want to move someplace serene.
TRAFFIC, PARKS, CROWDED SCHOOLS
The defeat of annexation and trying to salvage what is left of Bull Mtn from the wolves.
Planning and implementation of livability standards which address density and a lack of sense of community!
Ridiculous approval of overgrowth of residential changes. New multi-family dwelling is causing significant growth issues, eg storm flood control, traffic on major streets, and impossible planning abilities for elementary and mid schools.
taxes
Economics in general, and the Bull Mountain annexation intertwined with it. We bought a house on Bull Mountain not aware of the unincorporated area and the issues. Have heard a lot since then about Tigard, which seems on the surface to be a nice city. But we hear a lot from neighbors and others about Tigard wasting or using inappropriately economic resources and that we shouldn't want to be a part of that community. Accountability in terms of economics and attempting to understand everyone's needs and desires are very important.
Stopping the Bull Mountain annexation.

Parks, open space, ease and getting there by walking NOT driving to a park. Traffic problems, pedestrian right-of-ways, no good way to go for a family walk or bike ride. A great place for a bike path between non busy space even out to the farm areas.

Traffic control, limiting growth, more green spaces and wildlife protection. Beautifying downtown and utilizing downtown. Don't allow Tigard to look like one big apartment complex. Look at the State of Vermont or downtown Lake Oswego for direction - NOT Beaverton.

If a city like Atlanta is opposed to high density living, why should Tigard accept it? Do we really want 5 and 6 lane traffic around Portland? We will never get people out of cars unless we go to an underground subway system!!! It's the only efficient way!

Traffic is a major issue in Tigard. The creation of the very small lots contributes to the traffic problems by cramming more people into the City. I also feel that the old neighborhoods are being ruined by allowing subdivisions of existing lots. The neighborhoods don't have continuity. I feel the City should create areas (zone) for the larger lot sizes as well as smaller lot sizes. I can tell you from experience that it is very difficult to purchase a large lot.

1) Annexation of parts of Bull Mountain - should be voted on by Bull Mountain residents, not Tigard and Bull Mountain both. 2) Keeping property taxes at current level.

Overdevelopment for the space available. Density, overdone, ruins things for those who settled here originally, for the elbow room afforded them.

TRAFFIC

Bull Mountain Annexation, parks, wetlands, parks, sidewalks, parks, HWY 99 traffic.

Financial stability and responsibility. Annexation of providing service. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Tigard, OR 97224

Addressing traffic congestion along HWY 99 and keeping taxes low are equally important.

Tigard City staff and council has completely lost sight of the fact that the citizens want a livable, beautiful community. We do not want more density, traffic, staff etc... It is now about acquiring more money and property to maintain jobs. Tigard has too much staff and overhead and no park and recreation department. Tigard is 20 years behind the times in progressive forward thinking and planning.

Tigard is currently an unattractive slow point on Hwy 99. Business areas are unattractive. With the exception of Washington Square., people don't consider Tigard a destination point. There's a lot of discretionary income in this community. It would be nice to see more of it stay here. Look to Lake Oswego for ideas. As simple as attractive plantings and buildings to begin!

Forcible annexation via ORS-195 causing discontent. We already pay fees for all services, there is no value to pay Tigard city taxes in addition.

Over growth of the area creating even more problems. Hwy 99 already can't handle the existing traffic and yet you are allowing more and more condensed housing to be built that will slow the already slow moving traffic! Toods need to be expanded to meet these needs which isn't happening, instead you say the roads can handle more traffic when in reality they can't. I'm tired of seeing big trees bulldozed down by the dozens so more houses can be built. Why not pave the whole town of Tigard flat with no trees. Wouldn't that be a nice place to live! Look at the west hills, do you see homes through the trees?! NO! Replanting small trees is not the solution! And into concrete!

Revision of the Comprehensive Plan before all of the City is poorly developed. It should be revised with a vision for the future, not just to meet requirements of law. The City's approach has been to just meet requirements, rather than to develop a vision for itself and its future.

Traffic is a huge concern, especially the frequent bottlenecks on HWY 99. Growth of Sherwood and Newberg communities will only strain existing transportation routes more and effect neighborhood livability. I'm surprised there hasn't been any discussion of I5

South or HWY 99 light rail. I'm not sure they planned commuter line will solve this problem. The problem is to and from Portland.

Bull Mountain annexation.

Face it, our community is growing rapidly and is being surrounded by other fast growing areas. People are not going to leave yet we would like an attractive community, one that has a community feel with parks, bicycle paths, lovely neighborhoods, sensitive building codes that see to take community in word instead of just how many we can jam in and how much money the builders can make. What about requiring a certain amount of open space per development in neighborhood areas? What about revisiting that aged 20 year plan and learning from a community like Sherwood who seems to do it right? Yes, they started from scratch but we can learn from them, how they have made a community feel in so short a time. We will stay here until our children are out of school (10 years) and then plan to move to an attractive suburb, one that works, one that plans well for growth, one that doesn't put house upon house and then not provide not only open space but bike paths and places one would like to visit.

Will our community be a good place to raise our children? Are we really doing what is best for children?

Annexation of Bull Mountain is not a good idea! At the very least, make it necessary for a majority in both Tigard and area 4 voting for annexation for it to pass.

High density land development ultimately will prove a gross failure. Give these bee-hive developments 15 years and watch the crime rate and related social problems explode. Tax rates will rise to pay for the "cure" prescribed by social liberals who have already turned all of Oregon into a national embarrassment. There is hope - I plan on leaving the State within 2 years. Get my drift?

1. Overdevelopment. Too many new homes on lots that are too small and which destroy existing trees. 2. Traffic on Hwy 99.

Restoring integrity of City Council. With A-Boy and Willamette River, Tigard has a reputation of attacking individual property rights and ignoring the strong input of its residents. Reduce the tax burden. Reduce local government get the city out of individual's business. Will the annexation of Bull Mountain be another A-Boy, Willamette River? Task forces should be no more than 7 people. Get rid of useless task force activity.

Water supply. Traffic on HWY 99 Packing in too many people on small lots. All house, concrete and asphalt and no room for green within the neighborhood.

good schools / improving flow of traffic on 99 / GREENSPACES - Tigard really needs to look at their land use practices (rather than give developers the go-ahead to clearcut put in a requirement of a neighborhood park, retain what little green space we have left!)

growth and development of housing

Livability – promoting healthy life style. a. Traffic congestion 1. Frustration 2. Increased vehicle fumes 3. Personal Safety b. Increase walking paths 1. Healthy for all 2. Promotes behavior changes walking vs. cars c. Smaller neighborhood markets 1. Easier access 2. Less congestion 3. Promotes community

Area 5

Keeping an exceptional school program. New recreation facility.

1. Our density is to dense. 2. Not good traffic flow. Need MAJOR improvements. 3. Cnotrolling the illegal alien population. 4. Terrorism: Also another reason to control the illegal aliens. 5. More upstanding representation by the police force. 6. Get metro population growth plan out of our city. It is nonsense. 7. Close down the slum apartment building or force them to clean it up.

Too much development. Crowding. Too much low income neighborhoods.

Too many people! Why aren't civic leaders courageous enough to say "NO MORE! We've already overbuilt our resources."

Tremendous amount of traffic on HWY 99. The Bull Mountain group that wants all the services paid for by the citizens in the City of Tigard for free. Water supplies to meet growth. Police and fire protection.

Traffic congestion.

Neighborhood amenities, quality of living.

High density housing.

Growth within the Tigard area and the inability to grow with the increase in populations. 1. Schools, huge concern and one that needs to be addressed immediately. 2. Housing 3. Road, highways 4.

Traffic congestion. Too much high density housing; can be difficult to find an affordable home with property anywhere.

Traffic on HWY 99 and losing so much old growth of trees.

Growth!

I believe people stay at home unless they are shopping or leaving the Tigard area, because there are not enough social community activities available. Downtown Tigard should be an area to "hang out", but it's only a place to shop. Good luck. See the new Beaverton Library / Park area. "

I would like to say traffic but I must say crime. I have not experienced any difficulty but I am not confident it is going to last. Keeping a full police staff is very important. Seeing them drive our streets is a good sign.

Wild pandas.

Balancing growth with safety and wildlife preservation.

The community is growing faster than planned. Plans need to be made to focus on what seems to be the most requested ideas for the community. All the work that has been done at Cook Park for community sports events is a wonderful move for the community. Hope we have more good things like that in our future. Hopefully someone can figure out how to get us in and out of the park safely.

Finding and developing park space.

Arrogance of Tigard's government and the appearance of corruption and graft. Also density too thick, crime too high, and traffic too thick. Plus, leave those poor people on Bull Mountain alone. They clearly don't want to be part of our community. Respect that.

1 Traffic congestion caused by 2 Too much building.

Taxes growing way too fast. Useless city projects. Poor use of revenues. Salaries too high. Why do we have a city arborist then don't even listen to him.

Controlling growth and congestion to keep the city a pleasure to live in as I find it today.

Maintaining open spaces and creating a more pedestrian and bicycle friendly city.

Becoming our own City with our own personality and events. I know Tigard residents who are long time residents and have a strong sense of civic pride. I'm not sure that new residents have that same pride and may have prior connections to another neighborhoods and cities. Maintain existing parks and greenspaces. Not sure that we need more in existing neighborhoods.

Area 6

Losing our green spaces due to land development for housing and businesses. Getting road construction completed quicker.

Explosive growth with all available land being developed. Beautification of existing and developing neighborhoods is important. Traffic on Hwy 99.

One area concerns me – that the City Planning Department which review pending building permits by developers. We previously lived in Zone 1 which includes the Ventura Estates and Ash Creek developments. In both cases the City departments were very unresponsive

to neighbor concerns about trees, lot size and street access. The impression received was that the City departments were very pro developer. Also the handling of Bull Mountain should have been settled years ago. Note: It may be time to slow development.

Over population/development. eg: too many houses in a small space.

Water, parks and playing fields for kids, traffic.

1. Traffic! 2. Run down buildings

Too expensive housing for average worker and young people starting out on their own. I think Tigard is a GREAT city to live in! I think you're doing a fantastic job!

Small lot sizes put into new developments and cutting all trees down to acquire more houses (density zoning). I would like to see mature trees incorporated into developments.

Control growth - provide open spaces while there are still some available!

Living space, green spaces. A rural community look and feel.

School overcrowding. City planners allowing too much residential building with no regard to how these children will fit into the existing schools. Why do the school district and city planners not work together? More homes are built, then the realization hits that more tax money is needed to build more schools and hire more teachers. Duh! Tax the Developers!

Traffic on Hwy 99 - and the gridlock daily. We really need alternative highway for the commuters from downtown to Sherwood area and beyond so they don't have to travel Highway 99 unless they are conducting business with the merchants on their way home.

The appropriate management of population / residential density. Too many homes have lots that are like rabbit hutches. This makes owning a home less enjoyable, decreases the livability of the city and stress already overcrowded and overused infrastructure. What were you guys thinking when you approved the new development at Durham & Hall? Did you even consider the impact that squeezing 30 homes into such a small space (the homes are about 5 feet from each other) would have on existing residents? Have you ever driven on Durham at 5pm? One can only surmise that the answer to those questions is "no" or that you simply are inept planners. PLEASE start promoting reasonable growth.

Too many people for the street design. No limitation on new high density housing that will make traffic worse. No major corridor to I 5 or west.

Traffic control and better main artery streets and Highways. Wider, easier access, turning lanes, and exiting.

drugs and vandalism. but, that seems to be the problem everywhere.

CRIME

Establish a common vision of our neighborhood and fixing haphazard, slapdash approach to filling every square foot with an apartment or 75 row houses. Changing our community from an I-5/217 by-way/parking lot to a quiet, safe and attractive community is vital. Main Street and Bull Mountain are not the most important issues for our fair city. The Tigard Balloon Festival is an annoyance. We have no unique identity - is this a bad thing?

Managing population growth and providing road infrastructure to support increased pressure on main arterials and highways.

Lack of funds to become the community we want.

We are losing more and more areas of trees and natural growth. Every new development takes away more of the small-town atmosphere. We need our trees!

Again, balance growth with quality of life.

Developing an identity make making Tigard a prettier, more community friendly place to be physically! Like I said before, the people are great. Traffic is horrible; there is no community gathering place. I was very saddened by the lack of vision by downtown merchants when they voted not to pursue change. Downtown Tigard could be a draw if it was redeveloped but it seems the vision is not broad. I'll go to Lake Oswego for ambiance and the mall for necessity. I'd love to want to go downtown Tigard.

Tigard does not have a "front door". Downtown Tigard is VERY underwhelming. Tigard is a "strip city" and neighborhoods are beginning to go downhill. Tigard needs a focal point.

Quit studying, whining, and make Tigard livable. Quit with the small lots and apartments. I appreciate the task force, now do it. Lake Oswego and Tualatin have urban renewal projects. Do it. Do something! Tigard becoming the slum of the area between Lake Oswego, Sherwood, Tualatin. We need action now. We need to keep out Labor Ready type of places, add flower, coffee shops. City mow the grass in the greenways once every 2 months. Right now, I am mad, mad at the City.

DENSITY: Cramming people too close together, without providing some large lot areas (1/2 to 5 acres). Tigard, particularly Bull Mountain, was a much sought after address. Under Metro rules, the city has become common. There is no provision for people who want and can afford large lot housing. Concurrently, roads and other utilities have not been expanded to keep up with this densification. SCHOOLS: While I voted for Measure 5, I don't like losing local control of schools. 25 years ago we chose Tigard because of the excellent school system. It's now mediocre. Metro controls, a tax system heavily dependant on personal income tax are causing me to seriously consider moving my business to another state.

Providing housing space for medium and low income residents in areas that are available and closer to their places of employment. Improving the flow of traffic and improving the streets in the downtown area would be important also.

Cleaning streets every month in Summerfield is overduing it. Very important from mid-Oct to Jan. We don't even have any trees on some streets. I've tried calling different departments, you have contracted it out. Could save some tax dollars.

Annexation of Bull Mountain - it's critical that we all share the load in paying for city services rather than drain county resources.

Rising crime.

Land use. Too many apartments, crowded classrooms, and natural habitat being destroyed. Density is destroying lifestyle. Look at our image and help raise the bar so we can continue to be proud of our city. This questionnaire is a great start. Thanks for caring.

I live in adult community I got sick. Unable to walk. No one came as I told they talk me on phone. I told sick - they told drive to Doctor, I said I couldn't, I felt strange. Guess I was there 4-5 days, who knows. Until one neighbor walked over to see. She called 911. The broke (in) to get me. I was down, passed out.

We as Tigard "ittes" have a difficult time "feeling" our community. We don't have much of a town. Just out growth, "strip mall features." It's your job to put together where "Tigard" is. We describe "Tigard" so people on the outside as a passing thru little street.

Utility and transportation issues for rapidly expanding housing developments – not sensitive enough to keep our trees and wetland areas Mother Nature has supplied for us. Handling crime with this rapid increase in population. This stupid new law of 20 MPH in school zones around the clock, all day and night. Going from 35 MPH all of a sudden 20 MPH. During school and children present is great but not all days and nights. Just more trouble.

The present building programs of minimum lot size can be conducive to building tomorrows slums today. Pride builds fine neighborhoods. If one is not proud of his environment he finds devious ways to answer his needs. An example may be seen in the Bonita Apartment complexes where families are jammed into minimum spaces. Apartment complexes as well as small lot homes must have recreation areas where residents can mingle and interact. Parks fail where they are too far away to be used. Every cul-de-sac should be large enough for a ball game or "kick the can" and have a basket ball hoop.

I am very concerned with the zoning of the 5 acres of farmland adjacent to the Applewood Park off of Hall. I am told that it is zoned for apartments/condos. I find this to be a totally unacceptable use of the land. It should be zoned similar to the surrounding neighborhoods. Current zoning would completely erode the value of surrounding neighborhoods. It must be changed. The city should not cater to the needs of developers.

Preserving and enhancing stream flows, wildlife habitat. Creating a pedestrian friendly city.

Development - Why are all the trees going to build houses on 3200 sq ft lots. Why can't any business thrive on Main Street.

Kids not getting help.

Main street is very dumpy. We need to attract new businesses, like starbucks. I don't ever go downtown unless I have to.

Sense of whole community identity for City of Tigard rather than individual area identities.

Getting a bigger chunk of Portland area business. We cannot depend on Portland to make our economy good. We must actively pursue and encourage production type businesses to build our economy. Portland is not doing this, and the jobs are moving to other places in the nation because Portland has decided to run them out. Tigard will suffer unless we bring in productive jobs to this area. 503 639-

Roads and schools, need of resources! Trees being cut down in Durham - horrible for more housing! Pray for the completion of the library.

Security, safety, managed growth, increase quality of lives (parks, community like Balloon Festival), encourage buildings and places of worship, keep out porn and sex shops

Cohesiveness. Neighborhood development. Get to know neighbors. Better restaurants closer in. Safer streets. Safe places for children to play.

1. Annex Bull Mountain! 2. Maintain and upgrade local city streets. 3. Create ordinances designed to encourage builders to build / develop neighborhoods with more room in between the homes. 4. Enforce noise ordinances on scooters, atv's. Better yet, ban these vehicles from city streets, city parks, and school district property.

1. A more secure and dependable domestic water supply. 2. A strong effort to improve the appearance of the business district and public areas such as streets and rights of way. Take responsibility for rights of way along major arterials at least.

Maintaining/improving Tigard's livability, including dealing with traffic issues, responsible development, revitalization of run-down areas.

Its overdevelopment, incompatible development, traffic flow, poor planning!!!

I really think Tigard needs a recreational district. A place where young and old can congregate, attend classes, swim, etc..

Adequate funding for schools, particularly building new schools to match all of the development. Also I think cramming small homes onto small lots is very unattractive and detrimental to the overall atmosphere of Tigard.

Too much growth. Ugly homes. Too much traffic, especially HWY 99. Too small of lots. Lack of courage. Organize against Metro.

We are over-developing, lots are way too small. Our streets, schools, and public services can not handle the load. STOP BUILDING!! and when you must, make the lots larger, at least twice as large as now, so we don't get all the massive increase in population.

Money for excellent public schools. Traffic - HWY 99 and Durham

Overdevelopment of small lots. High density housing in areas that already have serious traffic problems!

1. Coordination of transportation. 2. It feels like we have had an increase visibility of transients in our part of town. Durham Road and the greenway to Cook Park.

Inappropriate amount of high density new construction.

Ordered/controlled growth. The cramming of too many dwellings in the in-fill areas left in Tigard. The continued need for open spaces and parks to keep pace with increasing population.

Too many vehicles on HWY 99. Being "on the way to the beach" can exacerbate our traffic

problems. Primary issue is safety. There are too many apartments which have such low maintenance and they are attracting so many undesirables. Schools should have a dress code. Second primary issue is traffic. Basically Tigard's transportation system has not kept up with population growth. Then squeezing in so many homes on tiny lots just means 2 more cars per house. I further believe cars shouldn't be parked on streets nor kept in driveways because their garages are full of junk. We should develop ordinances to make Tigard more lovely and livable.

There is nothing like one on one communication. What would happen if we had 100 enthusiastic people each calling 10 people a month (and adding 5 more to call 10 more every month). Just informing about and telling about the good things of Tigard?

Traffic from Wilsonville to Portland. Sounds like the new library will be a substitute baby-sitter, nothing for adults?? Lack of control over building apartments and homes.

One is beautification. When you enter Tigard via 217 to HWY 99, you see trash, brambles, etc. No flowers, no landscaping. As you travel south on HWY 99 you see great ditches that collect trash - again, no landscaping! Wouldn't it be nice to beautify so we can be proud of our small community throughfares?

Traffic!! Water supply.

Overpopulation.

Crime and punishment. The problem isn't just Tigard, the whole world is awful. Lawyers and judges punish those who are law abiding and cater to the murders, rapists, robbers, etc. Civil liberties are totally out of whack. The police hands are tied.

Traffic congestion.

Separation of city responsibilities vs. private. The skate park is not a need, it's a want. And those few who want it should pay for it. It is not the communities and taxpayers responsibility to baby-sit the youth. It's their parent's responsibility! It's also not the communities and taxpayers responsibility to entertain the youth. That too is the responsibility of their parents. The tax revenues of the many should be applied to public projects that benefit the majority not the minority. Let's go back to the basics that government responsibility to provide public safety, roads, and bridges that accommodate the majority not bike paths that take needed money from roads and bridges and reallocate those resources to the squeaky wheel and politically active minority and other services such as storms, sanitary sewers systems, etc. Give us a great community that has visions, but within the current budget by applying a strong dose of reality, common sense and fiscal responsibility.

I am concerned about some of the lower end houses being built. I worry that they may not be maintained weel. I also feel strongly we must revitalize downtown Tigard. With Tualatins new grand mall on its way - we need something close in our community to draw visitors and local community members.

Mass transportation Park systems

Crime prevention. Amount of incidents reported weekly in Tigard Police log in Tigard Times is really distressing.

Learn from the great job Sherwood and Wilsonville are doing with Parks and Rec. Lake Oswego for community. Add a tax for each apartment dweller to contribute to roads! schools!. Homeowners are being bled dry!

Controlling growth and new development so that the infrastructure of roads, schools, etc.. keeps pace and isn't addressed as an afterthought. Maintaining high quality of schools.

Cleaning up the commercial areas off of HWY 99. Also the residential right behind them. In a close second, lot sizes. The new developments off of Hall and Durham are hideous. Cookie cutter, so close together, which in turn means more traffic for an already busy road.

Over building with low income housing. Eating up every greenspace for more housing, without compensating for heavier traffic. Apartment complexes (low income) that breeds

crime.

Tigard is growing too fast for anyone to manage. People are living closer together, and while you would think everyone would show respect for their neighbor and his property, I know from the 12 years I have lived in Tigard, they don't. We need stronger codes on the books and more power to enforce the codes. I do not want to see Tigard as the slum of Portland, but that is what my neighborhood is looking like these days.

Have all parts of the community pay for the community (i.e. Bull Mountain). Losing our open spaces/greenways. Traffic congestion.

Density. Pretty soon every piece of land's going to have 10-12 homes per acre and the City's going to look terrible. I've lived in Tigard for 12 years and the degradation of the area during the short period of time has been remarkable.

Allowing new developments to build in already congested areas in highly condensed areas. Increasing traffic problems that already are bad, i.e. Hall & Durham intersection. Controlling growth by verifying need for more apartment complexes. If all of them are at full occupancy then yes may have a need for more to be built. Apartments and townhouses have been built when there isn't the need for them. They shouldn't be built in the middle of residential homes that are established. Similar lot sizes and home sizes should be maintained within established developments and new developments should look like they belong to the neighborhood. Maintain the integrity of neighborhoods.

Over development and traffic.

You are crowding new housing into every tiny space. Every house has a double garage. This adds two cars from each house to an already overcrowded street. Think of this with a 50 year perspective. People who need space will move out leaving a great susceptibility to slums, poor schools, main streets with stop lights at every block. Is this what you want?? I don't.

EXHIBIT B – SURVEY RESULTS NOT ENTERED INTO THE DATABASE

The following pages were submitted with written survey responses from the Cityscape. However, they were not able to be entered into the database.

NARRATIVE ANSWERS TO TIGARD 2004 COMMUNITY SURVEY

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What leisure activities/programs would you like to see in Tigard? I would like to see Tigard involve neighborhood associations throughout the city in city government and activities. For example, where I last lived, there was a July 4th parade through the neighborhood, there was a combined garage sale, there was a home tour for the neighborhood, there was a yard debris day where large bushes, etc. were collected at the school playground. And the neighborhood had real say on land use matters affecting the neighborhood.

If you volunteer in the community, what do you do? I do things that a normal citizen should do, except, without children at home. I don't participate in many youth sports events. So I have made an effort to pick up trash in my neighborhood, share my comments on city activities with city government, plant trees, participate in Habitat for Humanity, etc.

What would encourage you to get involved in your community? The biggest encouragement is seeing that citizens can effect change. On the other hand, it is totally discouraging to see city government ignore input by residents and respond only to the narrow 'development' interests operating in Tigard.

What do you see as Tigard's identity today? Tigard is a place where families live on a transient basis until they can move away to a better place, ie less traffic, better schools, safer neighborhoods, more natural features and somewhere distinctive. There are very few families who stay in Tigard by choice.

What would you like to see Tigard's identity be? I would like Tigard to have clear boundaries which are identifiable (not just signs on the roadside), distinctive street appearances, whether it be trees or street lights, pedestrian friendly developments and connecting ways, an 'old town' which has a variety of businesses, safe parks, protected greenways away from Fanno Creek, residents who give a damn and a city government which explicitly and publicly listens to residents.

How well does the city keep you informed? The city informs citizens of some things, but not others. For example, substantial city business is conducted at the 'study sessions' of city council for which there is no published agenda, no packet and no TV coverage. The city newsletter does not discuss what happens in 'study sessions'. I find that it is frequently difficult to locate city employees or get any response from them. I have heard that it is city policy to avoid 'engagement' with citizens who disagree with some staff or city council position; this is frustrating and requires extensive work to find out even the simplest of things – today's issue is finding out what the 'final' survey re parks and recreation asks.

How could city improve participation opportunities? See item above. Include the planning department log of new development filings on the website. Allow citizens to comment at a timely point on actions at meetings of Boards and Committees.

How could city improve responsiveness to concerns? See above two items. One technique I have seen used elsewhere is to log each incoming message that requests a response, assign a responsible city respondent, and kept track of the response which is sent back. I feel that both Beaverton and Lake Oswego have council discussions which are policy oriented and substantive, whereas Tigard City Council simply has no engagement on issues and votes yes or no. Maybe briefing the council needs to be strengthened so they state some views – any views of substance.

What do you see as the most important issue facing our community? I would say that an open government which places its citizens as a first priority is most important. A community assessment survey which produces no results from the documented conditions is symptomatic of today's government which focuses inward, responding first to the monied developers who ask for rights without adequate impact fees. Tigard seems deathly afraid of asking for new taxes – it indeed will not succeed in selling new taxes until citizens see that city government is working for Tigard citizens. A street improvement fee which favors the 'big box' retailers and has no provision for sidewalks is another example of short sightedness in the current government. I don't know if the problem is at the mayoral and council level or city manager level, but it is a problem. Most city employees, as individuals, are pleasant and well meaning, but somehow the culture of city government or some superior person(s) has them acting otherwise.

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IMPORTANT ISSUES (CONT.)

② DEVELOPMENT. I do NOT understand how we let the surrounding hillsides get so over developed. I live a couple blocks off '99, and I've actually had deer run down my street. If they have to come this far down for water or vegetation - something is VERY WRONG.

Not to mention, the lack of any aesthetics being applied to the home developments. My street has recently experienced two older properties that had one house on them, turned into mini-sub-divisions. One now has eight townhouses and the original house on it. Increased density has its place - but not without additional city services to meet that density.

And that horrific multifamily housing development that was put in off of Garde Street (to the south/east). Who's idea was that? It's a ghetto just waiting to happen. It looks just like a HUD low cost housing development in Watts.

I could go on + on. I studied

urban development at Cal Poly
Pomona in the seventies. This
is NOT PLANNING. It's unbridled,
arise-the-palms of the city
planning boys - DEVELOPMENT!!!
⊕ See Note

③ It's a toss-up. Crime's definitely
on the increase. But we are still a
decade or two behind crime in Southern
California, and especially Las Vegas.
Schools. A perennial problem with
the budget cuts. I think some magnet
schools (for Arts, Sciences & so on)
would help.

Redefine + spruce up Old Town.
But, again - probably don't have the
revenue to pull this one off. Ideally,
closing off a section & making
it pedestrian only - & bringing in
more boutique-style stores would do it.
Case Study: Montrose Calif. They did
this - it worked wonders.

⊕ Sorry for the diatribe. But I've been
pretty P-O'd about this ever since I
moved back here in '96.

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'Smart growth' won't work

By SUSAN LACCETTI MEYERS

If metro Atlanta wants a prescription on how to make traffic worse, it need not look any further than a recent report sponsored by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Sad to say, but the downtown business community has embraced the concepts of new urbanism and "smart growth," which promote high-density development to



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growth. A chamber task force has suggested that government offer incentives to cluster development in town centers and along transportation corridors to accommodate the expected 2 million newcomers in the next 25 years.

Unfortunately, the price we pay for this philosophy is more traffic and more pollution.

It all sounds nice — this smart growth stuff — but when you factor in human behavior, it's nothing more than dumb growth.

Urban planners continue to believe they can use the power of government to force high-density zonings and promote more multi-family housing and shorter commutes. But in today's world, neither is possible or likely. Social engineering won't change how people choose to live their lives.

Demand for a single-family home with a plot of land has increased with Atlanta's wealth. Jobs are scattered throughout the region. With the rate people change jobs, it is difficult to locate near employment.

Granted, some people are mov-

ing downtown and elsewhere to enjoy multigenerational housing, but even they do not forsake their automobiles. Look around the North Springs MARTA station, where high density was built to complement mass transit. Traffic there is worse than ever.

New urbanists believe their eyes tell the story and that sprawl is consuming too much land. The facts, however, get in the way. The federal government's National Resources Conservation Service under the U.S. Department of Agriculture says that 94.8 percent of the continental United States is woodlands, meadows, pastures, undeveloped federal land and farms. Locally, the U.S. Census Bureau says only 6.4 percent of Georgia is urbanized.

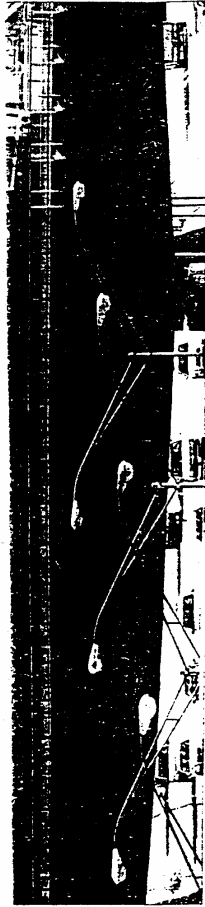
In addition, the numbers also tell another story when it comes to land use and congestion. Urban areas with the most people per square mile also have the most traffic per square mile. In Los Angeles, for

example, the density is 5,380 persons per square mile, generating 124,170 vehicle miles per square mile daily. By comparison, Atlanta averages 1,629 people per square mile and 55,719 vehicle miles per square mile daily.

The more you pack in people, the worse the traffic. People do not give up their cars. And the more congestion, the worse the air. Vehicles that travel below 35 mph and start and stop emit more pollution than cars that travel a steady 35 to 55 mph.

If government succeeds in promoting more high-density development and pulls off a record conversion to mass transit, congestion still gets far worse than under current development patterns.

Take the rezoning of a 100-acre parcel of land, for example. If the tract is zoned for one house per acre, there would be 100 homes with an average of two vehicles per home. That's 200 cars in the new neighborhood and its local roads.



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But if half the tract is set aside for high-density parking, only one acre as there is in San Francisco, a total of 550 units would be built. If each unit averages two cars, you have 1,100 vehicles in the neighborhood.

Let's be optimistic, however, and project that 50 percent will use mass transit as their primary source of transportation. Under that unlikely scenario, there still would be 550 cars in the neighborhood. That's a 175 percent increase — or 350 more cars than a neighborhood with just one unit per acre.

High-density development will continue to have a place in metro Atlanta. But Georgia has a strong history of home rule, local control and property rights. We don't need state or local incentives to promote what the free market will do on its own. Encouraging higher densities beyond the natural course of development will only make our traffic nightmare worse.

EXHIBIT C – SURVEY FORMAT

Following is a copy of the survey format.

"TIGARD BEYOND TOMORROW"
2004 COMMUNITY VISION SURVEY

Do you have something to say about your community or a direction you would like to see your city go? Here's your chance! The citizens serving on the Tigard Vision Task Force want to know what you think about the Tigard community and the issues we face today. The Task Force will review the information you share and will provide updated direction and goals to guide the community as it actively achieves its future. Please add additional sheets if additional comment space is needed.

Demographic Information

What is your gender? Male Female

What is your age? 18-35 36-44 45-54 55-64 65-74 75+

How long have you lived in the community?

Less than 1 year 1 to 5 years 6-10 years 11-20 years 21 years

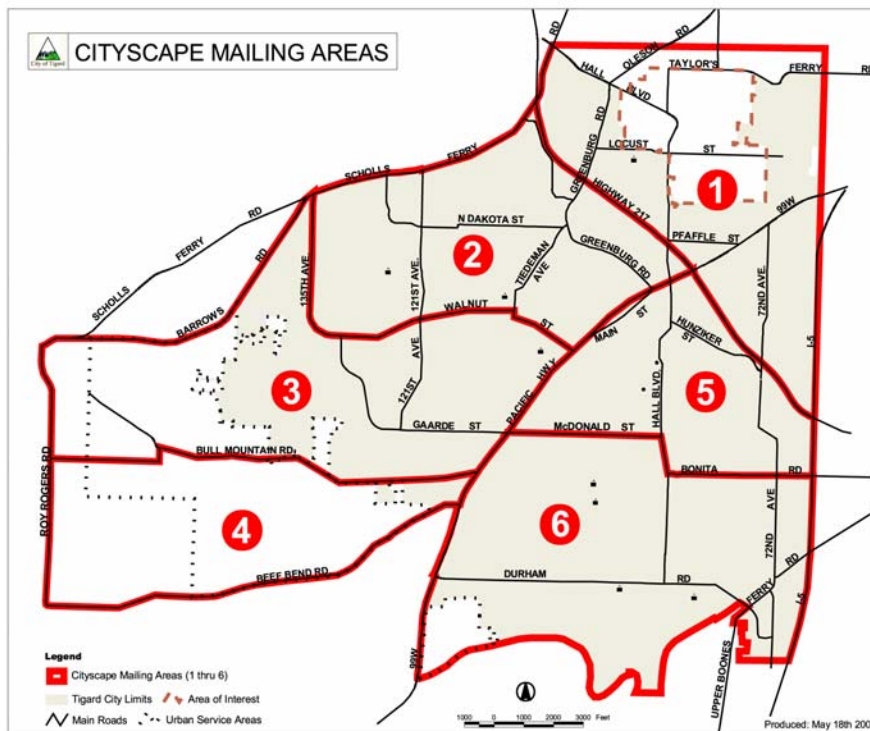
What best describes your race? American Indian/Alaska Native Asian

Black/African-American White Hispanic/Latino

Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander

Where do you live? Indicate the general area in which you live based on the map below.

Area 1 Area 2 Area 3 Area 4
Area 5 Area 6



How important are the following characteristics of Tigard's residential neighborhoods?

Quality	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Very Unimportant
Small lot size (Less than 7,500 sq. ft.).				
Large lot size (7,500 sq. ft. and larger).				
Small neighborhood parks within half a mile of home.				
Undeveloped open space/greenways within half a mile of home.				
Variety of housing types within new developments (single family, row housed, apartments, etc.).				
Maintain existing lot sizes within established neighborhoods.				
Pedestrian and bike paths.				
Neighborhood traffic management.				
Compatibility between existing and new developments.				
Other:				

How important are the following characteristics of Tigard's commercial areas?

Quality	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Very Unimportant
A complimentary appearance unique to each area in the City				
A complimentary identifying feature shared by all areas in the City				
Pedestrian and bike path access				
Other:				

How important is it for the City of Tigard to have an active role in:

Quality	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Somewhat Unimportant	Very Unimportant
Retaining existing businesses?				
Attracting new businesses?				
Redeveloping/reenergizing Tigard's Downtown area (Main Street)?				
Revitalizing existing commercial areas outside of Tigard's Downtown area?				
Beautifying existing commercial areas?				
Other?				

What types of leisure time activities or programs would you and your family like to see available in Tigard?

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Do you believe that volunteerism is an important part of promoting a community's identity?

YES NO

If you volunteer in the community, what do you do?

What would encourage you to volunteer or get involved in your community?

What do you see as Tigard's identity today?

What would you like Tigard's identity to be?

How well does the City keep you informed about City issues?

Do you believe the City provides ample opportunities for people to participate and influence decisions made by the City? YES NO

How could the City improve in this area?

How responsive is the City to your concerns?

Very Responsive
Somewhat Responsive
Somewhat Unresponsive
Very Unresponsive

How could the City improve in this area?

**What are the most effective ways for you to get information about City events, issues, codes, etc?
Please check the top three methods that work best for you**

Method of City Communication	Three Best Methods
Cable-aired Programming - City business meetings (City Council, Planning Commission), Focus on Tigard (1x/month City information program)	
City Staff	
City's Website www.ci.tigard.or.us - (including project updates, Cityscape Newsletter, etc.)	
Email – Community Connectors and other emailed information	
Neighbors	
Newspaper - Local Tigard Times	
Newspaper - Local Regal Courier	
Newspaper - Regional Oregonian	
Postal Service – mailed notices, Cityscape Newsletter	
Other: (please make suggestions!)	

What do you see as the most important issue facing our community?

Thank you for the time you have taken to share your interests and concerns with the citizen-based Vision Task Force. This will help ensure the services provided and the goals for the community's future meet the expectations and needs of the citizens.

Please send this survey to the address shown below or drop off it off at City Hall. If you choose to obtain a survey copy on-line, please go to www.ci.tigard.or.us.

**City of Tigard Vision Task Force
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