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| Yes |  | 96.0%            | 576            |
| No  |   | 4.0%             | 24             |
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| 1  | Grow more locally   | Dec 7, 2012 5:14 PM   |
| 2  | Allowing more local market gardens to flourish will reduce food miles, increase agricultural awareness and education, and help to connect the community overall.  | Nov 29, 2012 8:56 PM  |
| 3  | Because we need to broaden our perspective on where our food can and should come from.  | Nov 29, 2012 6:45 PM  |
| 4  | In a time when food purchases have steadily increased due to increased fuel prices and other factors, it is necessary to have code in place where people have the option to grow their own produce. It has also to do with the fact that if you want organic food, the price can be prohibitive at the food stores. You shouldn't have to be at a certain income level to be able to consume organics. Also, food insecurity is a factor. Some homes cannot afford to feed their families three good meals a day on their incomes. Raising your own produce and perhaps having small farm animals on site can help families stay off government food subsidy programs | Nov 11, 2012 12:27 PM |
| 5  | Not sure. Maybe. Have there been complaints? What/where are the four zone districts where they are currently allowed? Please provide a link to this on the urban ag page.   | Nov 5, 2012 11:25 AM  |
| 6  | Market gardens are increasingly popular...they ought to be accommodated in the best possible way consistent with good land planning and concern for adjacent uses.  | Nov 2, 2012 7:55 AM   |
| 7  | We should be able to grow and buy food within our own neighborhoods without undue restrictions.   | Oct 31, 2012 10:31 AM |
| 8  | Yes, I do want market gardens to be allowed in the entire city. I'd rather see food grown than grass.   | Oct 29, 2012 8:08 AM  |
| 9  | The future of agriculture should be moving towards smaller, community/neighborhood gardens. The massive, mono-crop farms that our societies rely on are the epitome of what is wrong with our food system. Eventually that system is going to crash and communities are going to have to be able to sustain their inhabitants. It would great to be ahead of the curve whether this impending crash happens in 5 years or 50.   | Oct 24, 2012 12:40 PM |
| 10 | Allowing people access to local food sources will improve our overall community health.   | Oct 18, 2012 1:29 PM  |
| 11 | make fresh food more available. support local ag business   | Oct 18, 2012 8:35 AM  |
| 12 | Gardening increases health in many ways.  | Oct 17, 2012 8:24 AM  |
| 13 | local community agriculture is valuable to the overall health of the community  | Oct 14, 2012 1:52 PM  |
| 14 | The distinction between market gardens and family vegetable gardens is not clear. A market garden suggests something for commercial purposes and I am opposed to that in residential areas. Most particularly, I am opposed to any form of livestock in residential areas.  | Oct 12, 2012 11:29 PM |

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| 15 | I agree that it's the right direction, except I do not concur that more regulations are needed for addressing neighborhood concerns and ensuring compatibility--stop regulating everything under the sun.   | Oct 11, 2012 11:08 AM |
| 16 | People need access to locally grown food, it's good for us.   | Oct 10, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 17 | Market Gardens are a great way to support local food and community. It is also a productive use for unused urban space.   | Oct 10, 2012 5:34 AM  |
| 18 | The whole country is moving in this direction and it tastes better. It will help us create community too.   | Oct 9, 2012 9:09 PM   |
| 19 | Being able to grow large gardens on ones own property encourages the local food movement, gets people outside, and may encourage friendly neighbor relationships.   | Oct 9, 2012 8:23 PM   |
| 20 | This allows us to utilize land currently in sod for food production which will lower inputs needed to maintain lawns year round and reallocate those resources into useful food systems.  | Oct 9, 2012 1:51 PM   |
| 21 | It's a good use of space, and allows people to grow their own food. Having a lawn is outdated and a waste of space.   | Oct 7, 2012 8:48 AM   |
| 22 | The more urban gardening the better! Let the people take responsibility for their own nutrition and encourage responsible action toward sustainable practices.  | Oct 3, 2012 8:24 PM   |
| 23 | Urban Farming is a much better use of space and water resources than traditional landscaping. Many cities are planting more fruit trees in public places. <sup>1</sup>  | Sep 29, 2012 1:28 PM  |
| 24 | More flexibility and access to this end of the spectrum of agriculture is essential to move from large scale, non-local ag where possible. Breaking down obstacles while keeping order, safety and high quality excites me!   | Sep 28, 2012 8:49 PM  |
| 25 | We have to move to local food production. I' alittle worried about 'red taping' it to death.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:47 PM  |
| 26 | More people are looking to purchase local   | Sep 28, 2012 7:48 PM  |
| 27 | Encouraging locally grown produce is the right direction to take!   | Sep 28, 2012 6:54 PM  |
| 28 | People should be able to use their land for this, as long as it is not a nuisance to other above and beyond the current nuisances, ie like dogs and cats  | Sep 28, 2012 6:53 PM  |
| 29 | Why not?  | Sep 28, 2012 5:47 PM  |
| 30 | promotes more local agriculture and gives more people opportunity to be more "green"  | Sep 28, 2012 5:44 PM  |
| 31 | Within FC currently, CSAs and NSAs are occurring successfully, and the number is increasing each year. The City needs to set parameters for this popular and important use of City properties, to make legal what works well and to discourage practices that are not salubrious. | Sep 28, 2012 3:51 PM  |

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| 32 | Healthier, creates more local jobs, helps those in our community start their own businesses without having to expend a lot if money they don't have  | Sep 28, 2012 3:48 PM  |
| 33 | more flexibility is better for this land use type. Fort Collins has so many odd lots and grandfathered uses that addressing location based on compatibility makes sense.   | Sep 28, 2012 2:44 PM  |
| 34 | It seems like the trend in the local food movement is moving toward incorporating agriculture more into daily urban life, which I think is a great thing. It puts people more in touch with where their food comes from and what is involved in producing one's food.  | Sep 28, 2012 12:50 PM |
| 35 | All aspects of growing food should be encourage, whether city dwellers or country.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:20 PM |
| 36 | For the health of our society we must move away from factory food and back to fresh, local food.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:55 AM |
| 37 | Everyone should be allowed to grow their own food, and to sell it if the market allows it.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:43 AM |
| 38 | We need to use our land for more than just grass. With water becoming so precious, those who wish to feed themselves or others with their land, should be allowed.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:33 AM |
| 39 | People who own the land should have maximum freedom in its use, provided they respect their neighbors, maintain sanitation, and infrastructure is able to handle it. Also, in our ever changing and contracting economic landscape people should be able to supplement their income in ways compatible with their community. Providing local food resources is compatible. | Sep 28, 2012 10:16 AM |
| 40 | Local farming reduces the burning of fossil fuels and provides healthier options; since the shipping time is zero, food can be harvested when ripe.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:15 AM |
| 41 | I would love to see an expanse of market gardens in our city.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:03 AM |
| 42 | Healthy for life in all arenas   | Sep 28, 2012 9:52 AM  |
| 43 | In order to promote the well being of our enviroment and self sustainability, this is the direction the entire country needs to follow! Small scale farming will encourage people to understand where food comes from, and educate youth on the importance of self sustaining agriculture.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:50 AM  |
| 44 | Promotes a local economy; promotes better health; promotes a greater sense of community (people farm together, eat together, and you know your farmer)   | Sep 28, 2012 9:36 AM  |
| 45 | Our community will benefit by more fresh produce available, and communities will thrive and come together by having the opportunity to be more sustainable and self-sufficient.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:24 AM  |
| 46 | locally produced is best   | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 47 | As long as neighborhood concerns are addressed to allow for all reasonable points of view, we should go this way. We may need to all start growing our own   | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM  |

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food the way this country is going. I am all for a rationale and reasonable approach to allowing market gardens, CSA and the items listed.

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| 48 | Covers the bases.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:18 AM |
| 49 | We need to know where our food is coming from and be more closely related to it so as to safeguard our health and wellness. The more detached the farmer is from the consumer, the less the farmer is worried about the true quality of the product.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:17 AM |
| 50 | It is important to support a local food supply.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:16 AM |
| 51 | I believe in sustainable living. I believe that small growers are the way to go - not huge farm conglomerates.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:12 AM |
| 52 | Expanding the amount of land that can be used for small-scale and diverse farms is an exciting way to use our town's land. But it needs to be done in a way that takes into account public health and neighborhood concerns. This covers all of that.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:09 AM |
| 53 | It's important not only to utilize any space possible for local food sources, but it's also important that the community see and be aware of them. They might be more inclined to think about where their food comes from and participate in the gardening process.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:06 AM |
| 54 | Market Gardens will enhance the local economy.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:05 AM |
| 55 | More market gardens mean more healthy food options for the community.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:01 AM |
| 56 | We live in a high desert environment. I am opposed to most people growing a lawn. Our precious natural water should be going toward other productive uses such as urban agriculture. This is a better use of fresh water than a lawn while providing fresh local food for our community.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:00 AM |
| 57 | Small gardens will enable new revenue streams for families, and help reduce the amount of water wasted on grass   | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM |
| 58 | More accessibility to locally grown produce is always a plus!   | Sep 28, 2012 8:55 AM |
| 59 | need standards for neighbors first, this can be a very noisy and visually unattractive venue for the neighbors. Also need to address HOA's that do not permit 'commercial' operations, ie, selling produce, etc.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:52 AM |
| 60 | Growing and obtaining food and goods closer to home is just the right thing to do. The food is healthier, people are connected to where and who it comes from and it decreases dependence on fossil fuel.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:12 AM |
| 61 | Local access to food is critical for health, well being, and food security. It is important to give urban farmers the ability to grow and sell their produce in a local venue throughout the city limits. Thinking hard on this topic could help Fort Collins be a leader in the urban farm movement. Being proactive could set the stage for a more livable community. | Sep 28, 2012 6:38 AM |
| 62 | In order to increase local economy and lower our carbon foot print it is imperative   | Sep 27, 2012 7:54 PM |

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that market gardens be supported and the number of them be increased.

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| 63 | A much more creative and vibrant community would be present with more market gardens in town.  | Sep 27, 2012 7:19 PM  |
| 64 | To support the consumption of locally grown products   | Sep 27, 2012 5:28 PM  |
| 65 | We need greater diversity of local foods and better support for CSAs that provide affordable organic alternatives to supermarket foods.  | Sep 27, 2012 4:07 PM  |
| 66 | As the cost of buying retail foods keeps increasing, citizens may need to increase their own production of personally used foods!  | Sep 27, 2012 2:28 PM  |
| 67 | For improved health, education of the community  | Sep 27, 2012 10:30 AM |
| 68 | I am mixed feelings about the goals set forth, sounds good, but is to vague for me to answer yes.  | Sep 27, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 69 | Leaves less to be misunderstood  | Sep 26, 2012 7:48 PM  |
| 70 | Because this should be allowed.  | Sep 26, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 71 | It's important that we strengthen our local and regional food system on both ends of the supply/demand continuum.  | Sep 26, 2012 7:42 AM  |
| 72 | We need to do as much as possible to encourage eating healthy foods and using sustainable practices. Especially in the current economy, the ability to both grow, and have access to healthy, whole food is paramount.                                       | Sep 25, 2012 9:25 PM  |
| 73 | I am pleased to see opening up the opportunity for more locally grown food. I would encourage keeping restrictions to a minimum.   | Sep 25, 2012 7:17 PM  |
| 74 | CSA's are sustainable, local businesses that product organic agriculture that is healthy for humans and contributes to a balanced environment.   | Sep 25, 2012 5:24 PM  |
| 75 | I think if more people can grow their own food, we will move towards a more sustainable lifestyle and a more sustainable town  | Sep 25, 2012 3:20 PM  |
| 76 | Good for our local economy and our health.   | Sep 25, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 77 | Healthier options to commercially grown vegetables is always a good idea.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:36 AM  |
| 78 | The price of fossil fuels is only going to go up. The price of food is only going to go up. We should do what we can to grow food in our community both at the neighborhood level and around the city at a commercial level.                                 | Sep 25, 2012 9:23 AM  |
| 79 | I think this is an important move for the City, especially if it wants to continue to be on the forefront of cutting new trends. This will also enhance the "green" mentality behind what Fort Collins, and Colorado State University are trying to portray. | Sep 25, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 80 | Please stop overlaying so many rules on everything. If the goal is to empower people to either make some extra money or more importantly, to provide for themselves a better source of food not laden with chemicals nor containing                          | Sep 25, 2012 8:51 AM  |

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|    | GMO, then let people fend for themselves. Enough with the overbearing rules and regs.   |                       |
| 81 | I think it's very desirable to produce and be able to sell food locally. This gives consumers a better choice for great, fresh food and is really good for the environment. Everyone benefits.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:20 AM  |
| 82 | Yes, it would bring local foods to consumers - Avoiding the mono-cropping and industrial gmo type foods.  | Sep 24, 2012 8:24 PM  |
| 83 | The need for locally grown food is vital to the world. We are not taking into consideration the real cost of food in America in the apparent abundance that does not reflect our farm subsidies, oil subsidies, and possible side effects of herbicide and pesticide use.   | Sep 24, 2012 5:56 PM  |
| 84 | Keep your nose out of the peoples business. If it isn't your land. Zip it.  | Sep 24, 2012 11:23 AM |
| 85 | Reduces carbon footprint, better to buy local than purchasing food trucked in hundreds or thousands of miles. Provides a small income for sustainable growers.  | Sep 24, 2012 9:17 AM  |
| 86 | More green spaces are good. More "community" is good. Home grown food (organic) is good. I am NOT referring to any form of animal ag.   | Sep 24, 2012 8:43 AM  |
| 87 | because more market gardens means less reliance on big agriculture (seen its day and failed), it also builds a sense of community that has been hard to find, and it builds pride and character for communities and its the environmentally right direction as well think of all the happy honey bees   | Sep 24, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 88 | Do whatever it takes to enable more local food/farming.   | Sep 23, 2012 8:02 PM  |
| 89 | The government should have no say in what an owner does on his private property. Any restrictions to growing food and selling it on private property should be removed. Remove the ability of home owner associations to restrict private property use.   | Sep 23, 2012 7:21 PM  |
| 90 | CSAs and community gardens are essential to allow fresh, locally grown produce to reach populations that would not otherwise have affordable access. Plus supporting local farmers or growing one's own food allows for a community bondedness that Whole Foods and King Soopers just don't offer. Allowing market gardens in other zone districts would greatly improve our county.  | Sep 23, 2012 2:46 PM  |
| 91 | There is a growing awareness by the public for the need to take control of the food they consume. One way to assure you are not ingesting harmful chemicals and GMO products is to grow a large portion of your own food supply or buy from known sources such as local organic market gardens (such as Hazel Dell and Grant organic farms), community supported agriculture (like Spring Creek gardens), and neighborhood supported agriculture where common land is used for neighborhood gardens (like Fossil Creek Meadows condos). There are also individuals that grow produce for subscribers. A broad definition of market gardens should also include gardens of home owners who consume their own produce and who may also donate excess to the Fort Collins Food Bank. | Sep 20, 2012 6:31 PM  |



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| 92  | The locations for market gardens should not be expanded. Raising a home garden, such as what we do for food we consume ourselves, is much different than a market garden. Expanding market gardens is in direct opposition to the concept of infilling, which the city of Ft Collins supports.  | Sep 19, 2012 2:50 PM  |
| 93  | Regulations should allow for easy sale of locally-produced food. As long as there is a mix of housing types nearby, local food sales should be allowed nearby as well. Plus, I think the market will regulate itself in where customers will buy.   | Sep 18, 2012 8:05 AM  |
| 94  | It helps move Fort Collins into the concept of "new urbanism" where one lives, works and plays in their community with minimal driving. This is hard to create in areas already built up. Allowing markets gardens to become part of the communities would help foster the community growth of sustainability and closeness to their neighbors. For the record: I think Fort Collins has a great community already. Which is one of reasons why i live here but helping communities grow never hurts.   | Sep 17, 2012 6:59 PM  |
| 95  | but also consider appropriate (if any?) pesticide use and impacts on neighbors and adjacent property  | Sep 17, 2012 6:15 PM  |
| 96  | Neighborhood market gardens and CSA projects can engage the community in a positive, purposeful way. Many CSAs and market gardens invite neighbors and community members to be a part of the project, their is an educational component and a community building aspect that is not to be overlooked. As the re-localization of the food system gains more and more momentum (which it is, and will continue based off nationwide trends), the need for the neighborhood infrastructure and community knowledge necessary to produce high quality, clean food should be fostered and encouraged. Urban food production will make our communities more resilient and insulated from the fragility of our current industrialized food system. Urban agriculture, coupled with more productive farms on the peri-urban edges of communities and larger, rural farms in the region need to conserved and assisted any way possible as they are the infrastructure that will be providing the local, fresh foods that the community is requesting. | Sep 17, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 97  | This may be a more sustainable option than conventional farming, which requires lengthy journeys for produce. It can also aid in agriculture education for citizens of Fort Collins.  | Sep 16, 2012 7:18 PM  |
| 98  | People have a right to control the property they own.   | Sep 16, 2012 6:16 AM  |
| 99  | With manageable exceptions, market gardens make good neighbors. It's important for many reasons for any community to grow and consume as much local food as residents want to. Market gardens are one way to encourage local food. In my opinion the default should be to allow them anywhere.  | Sep 15, 2012 1:33 PM  |
| 100 | I guess. I've never heard of anyone complaining about a garden. People could have valid concerns about a huge flock of turkeys or something (if that is an example of "urban agriculture").   | Sep 15, 2012 8:43 AM  |
| 101 | Our current food system is destructive to the environment and if we move to more locally grown agriculture our world would be a better place, if and only if  | Sep 13, 2012 10:46 PM |

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people use sustainable and 100% organic practices.

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| 102 | I really like the neighborhood market category. So much water gets wasted on common areas that are never green. My neighborhood has a trail that is prolific in weeds. Some agriculture might be nice!   | Sep 12, 2012 2:13 PM |
| 103 | Any opportunity to expand our local food options and availability is wonderful and helps fort collins continue to grow sustainably in their food choices   | Sep 12, 2012 8:31 AM |
| 104 | This is the right direction because more small local farms wont be as risky as a large rural farm because if one farm fails there still may be others that are successful. Also the carbon footprint of local farms is smaller then that of large rural farms. Also with the new definition of market gardens more people may become self sufficient in producing their own food.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:37 PM |
| 105 | For long term food security, we must grow more food for our current population within the city limits. It will provide more jobs and greater sense of locality.  | Sep 10, 2012 2:37 PM |
| 106 | So that more people can access these market gardens by expanding where they can be located but maintaining order by having different options of sales and production.  | Sep 10, 2012 9:07 AM |
| 107 | To make people more food independent and support the "Be Local" movement.  | Sep 9, 2012 10:49 PM |
| 108 | Allow more flexibility for people who live in areas appropriate for gardening. Also make things easier for the CSAs.   | Sep 9, 2012 3:38 PM  |
| 109 | We should encourage the production and distribution of organic local food instead of promoting grass in the desert.  | Sep 9, 2012 3:02 PM  |
| 110 | More market gardens = additional income in difficult times, fresher produce, lower carbon footprint at the table.  | Sep 9, 2012 1:21 PM  |
| 111 | I believe it is important to not only be able to produce food for oneself and family, but to be able to contribute excess to my community. I feel that allowing community/neighborhood supported agriculture will help restore trust dialogue and community to our existing culture that often is very separated. I feel that many of the existing laws about noise, and compatibility with neighborhoods on the books are adequate to address potential conflicts that could arise. With regards to that, might I suggest that tolerance of people's goings on be more determined by the people around them than a simple black/white impersonal and to the millimeter designation of what is and isn't this or that? (I know that is also a different direction than current legal president, but I believe it restores trust to city officials and makes us more human and able to return power to both the public and city administrators individually.) | Sep 9, 2012 11:26 AM |
| 112 | Grow food, not grass.  | Sep 9, 2012 10:16 AM |
| 113 | Gardens create healthier environments. Gardens also help people mentally and physically.   | Sep 9, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 114 | All good. My only concern is the use of dangerous chemicals in my neighborhood. But they people are already doing this for their lawns! At least   | Sep 9, 2012 7:12 AM  |

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farms will probably have less run-off.

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| 115 | I enthusiastically support small scale and local production of wholesome food as long as no GMO is involved and limited (if at all) pesticides and herbicides.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:15 PM  |
| 116 | This is a much more environmentally friendly way to produce and distribute food. It also encourages more interaction among neighbors which is beneficial for other reasons as well. There have been studies that show declines in the numbers of neighbors most people know and having neighborhood markets, and neighborhood supported ag can potentially reverse that trend.  | Sep 8, 2012 10:35 AM |
| 117 | This is a way for homeowners to afford, in many cases, fresh food that may be hard for them to purchase. It helps feed families. Definitely, concerns in a neighborhood should be addressed. Neighborhoods are a quiet area where we unwind from the stress of the day and you do not need to come home and deal with noise, smells, and sightly yards. Also, gardens bring in raccoons as the produce ripens. I know first hand as we had a family garden for 40 years in town. Also had a neighbor with chickens, a rooster, ect and we could not use our back yard for two years until neighbors could get the renters out . | Sep 8, 2012 8:50 AM  |
| 118 | It is important to encourage people to grow food. Allowing folks to be able to sell what they grow can do that. The difficult part, of course, will be defining market gardens (scale, scope, size) in a way that is flexible enough to allow people to run real businesses, while still ensuring the protections that neighbors appreciate. Thanks for taking this on!   | Sep 8, 2012 7:53 AM  |
| 119 | home grown businesses important to local economy. Food is even more important. It is time to grow and share locally for health, keep costs down. Please do not over regulate. Note I do not sell but am a consumer of at local farmers markes.,   | Sep 8, 2012 5:10 AM  |
| 120 | Market gardens are a buffer against the uncertainties of international supply chains and directly recycle community dollars. They serve to educate youth and create a micro community gathering and interaction point. And perhaps most importantly, provide fresh produce at peak of nutritional value with the least fossil fuel consumption.   | Sep 7, 2012 6:22 PM  |
| 121 | It will strengthen community and local food security.   | Sep 7, 2012 5:49 PM  |
| 122 | In this age of fragile dependence on fossil fertilizers and commerical cornbelts, we're one drought and one epidemic away from disaster and disease. Food security is a very real issue and the city of Fort Collins has a duty to jump on board with other progressive cities to ensure that their citizens (present and future) will have the infrastructure needed to grow their own food. By all means, widen the zoning and allow the people to decide for themselves how and where the want to grow their city!   | Sep 7, 2012 3:30 PM  |
| 123 | Market gardens are good for the community!  | Sep 7, 2012 1:53 PM  |
| 124 | I think urban farms and market gardens are the way of the future for Fort Collins. I am a large proponent of such establishments because it supports the local economy and reduces carbon footprint (by reducing time and emissions taken for people to get fresh produce).   | Sep 7, 2012 9:16 AM  |

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| 125 | <p>The idea to focus on urban agriculture is in the right direction. The goals above seem to be missing the point. The CSA model is always changing and would be hard to define. The four zone districts where market gardens are allowed are not applicable to what the local food movement is today. Everyone has the right to have a garden and as long as they have a business license they can sell that product. Everyone has the right to make noise as long as they follow the Fort Collins, CO Noise Ordinance laws. Sec. 20-25. Exceptions. The provisions of this Article shall not apply to: (1) Noise from emergency signaling devices; (2) Noise from agricultural activities; (4)Noise from domestic power tools and lawn and garden equipment operated between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., provided that such tools or equipment generate less than eighty-five (85) dB(A) at or within any real property line of a residential property. The "Direction" or goals above seem to be already addressed and the City of Fort Collins should be looking at ways to encourage the local food movement rather than define and limit it. Instead the city should be looking at things like opening unused city land to be farmed. The food coming from this land could be used in school lunches, given to the local food banks, and sold to local restaurants and stores. This would provide the city with a new sources of revenue, new outlets for education, and a sustainable food system.</p> | Sep 7, 2012 7:34 AM  |
| 126 | <p>It saves money and is healthier.</p>  | Sep 6, 2012 11:12 PM |
| 127 | <p>Any way we can help keep our food local and fresh we are allowing our community to become more independent, sustainable and we are reducing our carbon footprint.</p>   | Sep 6, 2012 10:37 PM |
| 128 | <p>Gardens and orchards are a plus rather than a minus in a neighborhood. In addition, you are already considering and addressing possible concerns.</p>   | Sep 6, 2012 9:36 PM  |
| 129 | <p>I want to have as many opportunities to buy local and support my community &amp; know where my food comes from. I think that buying local, organic, homemade products/food should be the norm &amp; not the exception.</p>  | Sep 6, 2012 7:41 PM  |
| 130 | <p>Bringing healthy food to the city will help in the over all health of America.</p>  | Sep 6, 2012 6:27 PM  |
| 131 | <p>I would love to see more market gardens of every type throughout Fort Collins.</p>  | Sep 6, 2012 4:02 PM  |
| 132 | <p>It will provide more and better access to local food.</p>   | Sep 6, 2012 3:36 PM  |
| 133 | <p>Tho it seems like over-regulatory.</p>  | Sep 6, 2012 2:00 PM  |
| 134 | <p>Everyone eats and having food produced locally can provide many benefits</p>  | Sep 6, 2012 1:53 PM  |
| 135 | <p>Definitely, small growers need to be able to sell their produce on site, as well as at farmers markets. The community wants to know where their food is grown, visit these small farms and support them.</p>  | Sep 6, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 136 | <p>I believe it would give the children in our city a valuable opportunity to learn where food comes from and teach them responsibility. I also believe that it would encourage a greater sense of community in our neighborhoods. There is also the possibility that by changing land use codes, people may take up more healthful activities by eating healthy home or community grown foods and gardening.</p>  | Sep 6, 2012 1:10 PM  |

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| 137 | Before allowing more gardens, it makes sense to figure out how to address neighborhood concerns and compatibility. Have a plan before implementing something new.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:50 PM |
| 138 | Yes!! Our town loves local produce and the more venues that we can provide will help the economy and health of Fort Collins. Also, as a horticulturist who is involved in our local agriculture system, I have seen so much food go to waste because local farmers have no easy place to sell their extra produce. | Sep 6, 2012 12:50 PM |
| 139 | By allowing local food production, you are offering the citizens the chance to bypass factory farming.   | Sep 6, 2012 12:27 PM |
| 140 | It's the only way to go. Let's stop wasting scarce resources on lawns and grow food where possible.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:56 AM |
| 141 | We must become much more sustainable.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:13 AM |
| 142 | Because it allows greater freedom for the public to grow healthy food...and that is always a better choice.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:53 AM |
| 143 | Help people have greater access to locally grown food  | Sep 6, 2012 10:42 AM |
| 144 | policy should support local food efforts   | Sep 6, 2012 10:29 AM |
| 145 | Encourages a more healthy lifestyle through access to better quality produce versus processed foods.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:29 AM |
| 146 | Because more local agriculture is going to benefit the county environmentally and economically. It will help us sustain our unique community and will inspire other communities as well.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:06 AM |
| 147 | We need access to good healthy local produce, milk and meat.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 148 | Allowing and regulating market gardens in additional zones further encourages self-sufficiency and helps the entire city be more self-reliant.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:57 AM  |
| 149 | Urban gardens strengthen and diversify our local economy and empower citizens to provide for themselves. Urban gardens help to raise awareness and awe around the source of food which can lead to higher vegetable consumption and lower obesity.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:48 AM  |
| 150 | We should be growing food in public space and anywhere we can for that matter.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:46 AM  |
| 151 | Allowing more areas addresses the fact that many people interested in buying more locally would also want to buy more frequently and conveniently.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 152 | Rationalize regulations; allow more opportunities for small-scale agriculture while taking into account (and ameliorating) undesirable side-effects.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:12 AM  |
| 153 | Its is important to give people more flexibility to encourage the growth of their own food, which will increase general health& well being.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |
| 154 | I think encouraging local food economy is a long-term key to sustainable food sources. And I think that having compatibility requirements is also a key part of  | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |

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|     | this proposal to ensure that the market garden fits appropriately into the neighborhood and any noise, lighting, structures, smells, etc are addressed.  |                     |
| 155 | The more locally sourced food we have access to, the better.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:04 AM |
| 156 | gardens are better than lawns. better use of water and space (for those who want them)   | Sep 6, 2012 8:51 AM |
| 157 | This is a big step towards giving people the means to be more self-sufficient and moves our communities towards greater sustainability.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:50 AM |
| 158 | It would be fantastic to eat truly local food.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:48 AM |
| 159 | I think you need to explicitly state in this question how the decision of a grower to use for example pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals might be treated. For example, for a grower who states they will not use chemicals (even if their land is not organic certified or if they do not seek certification for other reasons), I would be happy for them to set up an urban market garden in a residential area, within guideline. For a grower who uses chemicals, this would be a no go for me. I think this is a critical first decision point for discussion. | Sep 6, 2012 8:48 AM |
| 160 | Would allow businesses an opportunity to support the local economy rather than using a large food distributor.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:44 AM |
| 161 | Creating more community and market gardens help provide communities with better access to food and create better situations for them to invest in their own communities.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:28 AM |
| 162 | Encouraging locally grown food benefits Fort Collins in so many ways! It's fresher, which means produce is more appealing and more likely to be eaten, it's healthier for the freshness and the fact that someone growing in their own yard is much less likely to spray pesticides and other chemicals, it's a local business, which strengthens FC's economy, it's more affordable, which makes available more money to circulate locally and it reduces the energy footprint of our food chain and it makes the city that much more self-reliant and resilient.           | Sep 6, 2012 8:27 AM |
| 163 | already happening  | Sep 6, 2012 8:22 AM |
| 164 | It is important to me that we have increased options for food grown locally. Allowing more food production within the city enables this, and hopefully will bring about better options for fresh food in our schools as well as in restaurants or for purchase by individuals.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:20 AM |
| 165 | Local food ensures a strong and secure local economy in an unstable world of food.   | Sep 5, 2012 8:55 PM |
| 166 | Restrictions on gardening is too much government . . . re question # 2 Public space . . . How would Public space be used grow food to be sold? Fine by me . . . reduce taxes or water bills . . . I would like Budweiser to pay for the water the City provides them to pay per gallon what I pay for the water I use on my garden! Then perhaps I could afford to water!  | Sep 5, 2012 7:20 PM |
| 167 | As a way to expand and strengthen the community we have here in Ft. Collins it   | Sep 5, 2012 6:15 PM |

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|     | makes sense to support the efforts of a growing attitude and activity. The many benefits of gardening and the broad spectrum of appeal are only limited by our vision or lack of.  |                      |
| 168 | Small scale CSA does not cause much impact.  | Sep 5, 2012 3:56 PM  |
| 169 | I agree with allowing market gardens in more zone districts to enhance community connection and fresh foods.   | Sep 5, 2012 1:55 PM  |
| 170 | Over regulation creates more problems than it solves. We already have enough rules on noise, smell, nuisance, applying pesticides according to the label, etc. We should keep it at a high level. UA doesn't need to be a specific category, but rather as long as it meets generic codes it okay. We don't want to allow my neighbor's 120db table saw 3 hours a day, but completely prohibit 75db UA farm equipment. The UA I'm thinking about should be treat like a home based business. | Sep 5, 2012 11:02 AM |
| 171 | seems sensible   | Sep 5, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 172 | We should be growing more of our own food. Farms are beautiful places lets not screen them from our neighbors.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:26 AM  |
| 173 | Support the local economy  | Sep 5, 2012 3:30 AM  |
| 174 | The more options for local food we have the better.  | Sep 4, 2012 10:32 PM |
| 175 | I agree because food is a resource that has gotten away from public knowledge and all people should have access to food grown locally. I think that "market gardens" should have the right to sell or outright donate the food, especially to people in need.  | Sep 4, 2012 6:01 PM  |
| 176 | CSAs should always keep expanding  | Sep 4, 2012 5:06 PM  |
| 177 | It makes so much sense to produce our food as close to home as possible.   | Sep 4, 2012 3:47 PM  |
| 178 | Fort Collins is a progressive community that embraces sustainability principles. Any regulations that support community and neighborhood agriculture are consistent with this vision. These gardens keep money in the city and contribute to a sense of sustainable community.   | Sep 4, 2012 1:13 PM  |
| 179 | A movement in this direction would allow an increase in personal freedom such that people would have more options when considering what to do with their personal property (i.e. land). Allowing people to grow a more diverse range of plants would benefit the ecosystem and the community in general. With more options in place, the city of Fort Collins would be supporting the self-sufficiency of its citizens and strengthening our sense of community.                             | Sep 4, 2012 12:02 PM |
| 180 | Within reason, backyard gardening is the prerogative of every landowner, especially in such economically trying times. The definition of a "reasonableness standard" is the crux of success. Should there be a specific population density requirement for allowing chickens and beekeeping given their more intrusive characteristics (noise, beestings, etc)? Would HOA's have the right to override city ordinances? Or should HOA residents have the same rights as their fellow         | Sep 4, 2012 10:01 AM |

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city citizens? An issue for gardens in public spaces would be the cost of personnel to manage them given ever tightening municipal budgets.

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| 181 | Food production by the populace should be encouraged where possible, along with strategies for ensuring compatibility and neighborhood concerns about local commercialization of food. For instance, best practices in promoting efficient water use and some sort of city supported soil testing service that demonstrates non-contamination of locally grown food (for instance with lawn additives, etc...) would help build confidence in the marketplace, and ensure healthy development of the sector. | Sep 4, 2012 9:23 AM |
| 182 | The previous statements are vague, and conflicting. More information is needed in defining each statement along with describing proposed actions to individual statements.   | Sep 4, 2012 8:20 AM |
| 183 | It would be really nice if shops in town and community members could have more access to food grown locally.   | Sep 4, 2012 7:53 AM |
| 184 | To give more people the option to sell products grown in their gardens outside of the four zones where it is now accepted. Plus the bees will love it!   | Sep 4, 2012 7:51 AM |
| 185 | I think it makes sense to allow expanded gardening in any location possible. Increasing the amount of fresh produce grown locally benefits us all.   | Sep 4, 2012 6:59 AM |
| 186 | People should be able to use their property to grow food to sustain themselves and their community without restriction or hassle.  | Sep 3, 2012 7:32 PM |
| 187 | I would be happy to see CSAs everywhere but do think that, depending on the size, there could be problems with traffic, parking, noise. Perhaps even with spraying   | Sep 3, 2012 2:41 PM |
| 188 | It hopefully will encourage more local growers and healthier options thereby being available to more individuals....easier access to goods!  | Sep 3, 2012 2:33 PM |
| 189 | The more local produce we can have available, the less reliant Fort Collins residents will be on food that is heavily processed or travelled far distances.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:07 PM |
| 190 | Agricultural activities within the urban community will provide a higher level of food security and make real food more readily available for everyone. Agricultural land provides a buffer for urbanization in a way that creates a more rural feeling environment. Vegetable gardens and farms provide runoff areas for rain.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:05 PM |
| 191 | Because food security is homeland security.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:36 PM |
| 192 | There are significantly more benefits than drawbacks, not to mention we should take a stand against absurd food transport miles.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:27 PM |
| 193 | Growing food near to where we live is a very important step to becoming a self sustaining community. This will become even more important when gas prices rise beyond what they are now, and when the effects of Peak Oil are seen years from now. We need to start now!!  | Sep 3, 2012 1:24 PM |
| 194 | I don't think a rigorous definition is necessary. Market gardens s/b allowed   | Sep 3, 2012 1:16 PM |



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anywhere in Ft. Collins.

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| 195 | CSAs do more than bring healthier food to our community members. They bring people together for food pick-ups, promote better connections among our citizens, do their share to mitigate the huge problem with children's obesity and diabetes, and generally enrich the quality of life in Fort Collins. Just considering your actions going forward makes me feel better about the City's commitment to healthy, cooperative living here in the Fort. As a nearly 40-year resident, I'm delighted to know about this course of action. I have been a farmer's market shopper for decades, a customer of several CSA's in the area for a dozen years, and a working member of a CSA for the past two years. Yea for you! | Sep 3, 2012 12:42 PM |
| 196 | More community-supported gardens can only be a good thing for everyone.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:35 PM |
| 197 | improving urban agriculture developments in Fort Collins is a great step towards mitigating future food security, climate change, and local economy issues. Not only does smaller scale urban agriculture promote better water allocation, but it helps to educate the general public on local/seasonal diets that are ultimately more healthy and environmentally friendly. It would continue to establish a present economic sector as well.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:24 PM |
| 198 | local food promotes health, environment and food safety beyond just economy   | Sep 3, 2012 12:19 PM |
| 199 | more market gardens!  | Sep 3, 2012 12:01 PM |
| 200 | We need to open up more areas for small markets so that neighborhoods have a constant access to fresh local foods grown by farmers or peoples' garden   | Sep 3, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 201 | The cost and availability of food in coming years is going to be a problem for many people.   | Sep 3, 2012 8:34 AM  |
| 202 | The closer to home a major portion of our food comes from the better. there are several reasons I believe this including , cost of transportation, longer time to market destroys nutritional value of food, important to know the farmers and their farming methods. smaller farms do not use as many petrochemicals as large farms, which impact negatively the soil, water and air.  | Sep 2, 2012 3:08 PM  |
| 203 | we do NOT need more government regulation.  | Sep 1, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 204 | We need to encourage a better use of land than covering it with water-hogging mosquito-breeding chemical-laden grass lawns!   | Aug 31, 2012 6:21 PM |
| 205 | Gardens are far more useful than expending the same amount of water and resources on lawns. They're also beautiful...and even more beautiful because they're functional!  | Aug 31, 2012 5:02 PM |
| 206 | Concerned about City not addressing neighbor concerns about compatibility, noise, sales, etc.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:45 PM |
| 207 | Encouraging local food production, while at the same time protecting the quality of our neighborhoods is beneficial to all.   | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM |
| 208 | I support market gardens in any location and especially as a beneficial replacement to irrigated turfgrass.   | Aug 31, 2012 7:19 AM |

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| 209 | I generally agree, but would also like to see a provision regarding noxious pesticides and fertilizers that could impact air quality or affect human and pet health. I think growers should be required to sell via a farmers market unless they get a variance.  | Aug 31, 2012 5:42 AM  |
| 210 | If you want urban agriculture, screening, noise mitigation, sales timing, etc. may kill the deal. Agriculture is hard work and restrictions may make it impossible to produce a crop within the city.   | Aug 30, 2012 3:44 PM  |
| 211 | There are many reasons an individual chooses to live in a city, among them are insulation from the noise, traffic and smells of farming or ranching. Because of odor issues I was not even in favor of the chicken allowance. I believe the size of lots should be a strong factor in allowing these activities.  | Aug 30, 2012 3:19 PM  |
| 212 | While i totally support urban gardens for personal use, I think it is extremely important to keep commercial activities out of urban neighborhoods. Commercial activity begins to break down neighborhoods due to noise, increase in traffic, unsightly building, etc. Also, depending on garden size, machinery used in gardens can become extremely noisy (think of leaf blowers - they're bad enough).   | Aug 30, 2012 2:39 PM  |
| 213 | Fresh fruits and vegetables will improve the health of our population and decrease the use of biofuel to transport food products thus decreasing or at least slowing global warming. Children can learn where their food comes from (not the grocery store) and gain an appreciation for manual labor.  | Aug 30, 2012 2:13 PM  |
| 214 | I support urban agriculture, we should be growing garden's rather than grass. Developing more gardens would help make our community more sustainable and self reliant, it would also be a more beneficial use of our water resources by watering gardens instead of just grass. We should also allow people to plant Gardens in their front yards, not just their back yards.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 215 | Because people should be able to use their land for growing food if they want; because our water resources could be better utilized watering food rather than lawns and because when the real recession hits, we're going to need the food.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 216 | Some activities are longer term projects, i.e. orchards with long delays in payoffs, probably would benefit from some structure so nearby non-participants have some form of input. For example, if an HOA has property and desires to use it for gardens how might it affect the land-use code if products are sold as profit? What happens if a right to grow is conferred to a non-community market oriented development use? Will there be requirement for personal or non-profit use? and so on... | Aug 30, 2012 11:00 AM |
| 217 | Individuals should be free to sustain themselves without government intervention ie swat team raids.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:49 AM |
| 218 | Having gardens rather than landscaping has a advantages: it can possibly be additional revenue for the building, apartment complex, house, etc and if we are using the water anyways to keep landscaping aesthetically pleasing, using towards growing food makes it beautiful and serves a purpose. Plus, we should be allowing the owner of a building, block, apartment complex, house to do what they want with the property, as long as it isn't a harming others. Another good                    | Aug 30, 2012 10:21 AM |

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outcome is keeping food and consumerism local.

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| 219 | There is plenty of land that can be used to produce food. Locally grown food is healthier, supports the local economy and you know where you food comes from and who raised it and how they raised it.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:05 AM |
| 220 | Given the constraints of water, fuel and other natural resources, and that the pressures on these resources are going to only intensify in the coming decades, supplementary and integrated food sources are going to become a crucial support for local economies. We need to give individuals as much leeway as possible to contribute to these supporting sources.                                     | Aug 30, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 221 | It's important to support a local food system and have blocks of land that aren't asphalt or concrete!  | Aug 30, 2012 8:25 AM  |
| 222 | It is important for people to have access to fresh fruits and vegetables. Growing them locally results in fresher produce and reduces the costs of transporting them.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 223 | We need to drop barriers that might discourage growing and selling food locally. Farms and orchards make communities more livable from a cultural, air quality and efficiency perspectives.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 224 | I'd love to be able to buy agricultural products grown in my neighborhood.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:56 AM  |
| 225 | Locally grown food is much more economical (fuel to transport) and supports a local economy which is especially helpful in a recession. It promotes outdoor activity, community togetherness and the food is more nutritious!   | Aug 30, 2012 7:16 AM  |
| 226 | Many benefits, including personal enrichment, education, and making the landscape less paved and urban  | Aug 30, 2012 6:40 AM  |
| 227 | More local production will help cut down the need to commute for food (carbon footprint of taking goods to market as well as going shopping at a distance, ie to limited farmers markets)   | Aug 29, 2012 10:04 PM |
| 228 | Expand availability and community awareness.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 229 | Increased food security, more sustainability, less wasted lawn or concrete space, keep money in local economies, keep people healthier...just to name a few!  | Aug 29, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 230 | There does not need to be regulations on noise, sales timing etc of the sale of locally produced food. Its a gift to have this movement catching on...its one thing that does not need regulating. Let the neighbors work it out themselves and deal with each "issue" on a case by case basis. HOAs will take care of the rest. Where there are no HOAs do not implement more regs.                      | Aug 29, 2012 8:09 PM  |
| 231 | Most lots are too small to support any sort of market garden large enough to be viable yet have little or no impact in neighbors. Just as other businesses must be compatible with the neighborhood (we don't allow retail establishments within the neighborhood) sustainable agriculture businesses would have too much impact...visual, traffic (both vehicles and other modes), and maybe even smell. | Aug 29, 2012 8:03 PM  |
| 232 | Market Gardens including CSAs provide locally grown foods at the peak of  | Aug 29, 2012 7:56 PM  |

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nutrient density (when ripe and freshly picked) to our citizens for immediate consumption or preservation. Allowing this food to come to market in our community improves the health of our community overall by providing higher quality foods (higher nutrient density, less chemicals for preservation/shelf life). In addition, it allows local merchants to provide local goods, thus improving our local economy. Convenience is one of the driving forces in making this option attractive.

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| 233 | we want home grown, healthy food. We want sustainable living   | Aug 29, 2012 7:39 PM |
| 234 | food security and resiliency to nature thru diversity  | Aug 29, 2012 7:01 PM |
| 235 | With a drought like we have had this year it is time we focus on a more sustainable option for growing our food. I believe that one of the biggest things government can do whether it be local, state, or federal is get out of the way of entrepreneurs who wish to be involved in these ventures. Not only do you waste taxpayer money by over regulating things like this, you also waste a tremendous amount of money and time when business' are forced to comply with excessive and onerous regulations. One such regulation you could get rid of in the short term is the fact we have to register chickens... get real. | Aug 29, 2012 6:37 PM |
| 236 | The more access to local, healthy, quality food to the full diversity of Fort Collins' people the better!  | Aug 29, 2012 6:16 PM |
| 237 | Better access to local food supporting those who grow it   | Aug 29, 2012 6:07 PM |
| 238 | More locally-grown food benefits the growers, the consumers and the environment. Codes that encourage local farming help this happen.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:06 PM |
| 239 | Many Fort Collins neighborhoods have covenants/restrictions. If Fort Collins okays "mass" Market Gardens, HOA's may be put on the spot.  | Aug 29, 2012 5:52 PM |
| 240 | Because supporting local food growers is very important to creating a sustainable community. At the same time, potential problems should be mitigated as much as possible with neighborhood concerns etc.  | Aug 29, 2012 5:45 PM |
| 241 | As a member of a CSA I've come to appreciate the many benefits of this form of agriculture. I think one of the biggest challenges for CSA providers is finding land - so opening up more options is a logical step. On the right scale, these farms should have minimal issues with compatibility and I think many neighbors will actually find the agricultural activities pleasing to have nearby.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:19 PM |
| 242 | I believe this is already happening in the city, so it can be good to recognize and support such efforts.  | Aug 29, 2012 4:05 PM |
| 243 | A resilient, strong community can be built through knowing who grows your food and being able to see exactly where it comes from. Health, security, community, friendship, economic opportunities all grow from entities like market gardens (no pun intended).  | Aug 29, 2012 3:36 PM |
| 244 | I have a large garden in my backyard and live on LaPorte Ave near Shields, a clearly urban location, and I get an abundance of produce often. Currently I am giving away excess to neighbors/friends. If we could expand the code, I could   | Aug 29, 2012 3:22 PM |

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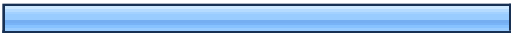



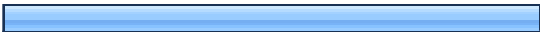


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|     | be allowed to have a market garden, thus recouping some of the costs of growing a large urban garden.   |                       |
| 245 | CSAs should be defined as integral parts of land use and separated from large-scale farming and animal processing requiring noisy equipment and producing a stink.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:18 PM  |
| 246 | With rising energy prices, the community needs to be proactive in terms of facilitating local food production.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:08 PM  |
| 247 | The land use code should be as least restrictive as possible and still reasonably ensure harmonious use.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:44 PM  |
| 248 | Don't want cars coming into neighborhood to buy products.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:23 PM  |
| 249 | The more opportunities to buy local, sustainable food the better.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:21 PM  |
| 250 | The more people involved in growing and eating their own food the better off our society will be.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:05 PM  |
| 251 | CSA's are likely to receive an even bigger interest in the future, provide "green strips" inside the city limits, and add to our city's ambiance and should be promoted through city code.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:59 PM  |
| 252 | Market Garden provisions should also be included to allow manufacture, advertising, storage, and sales regulations. Market Garden operators should be allowed to carry out the full farm-to-plate process on their properties where they don't infringe on basic rights of surrounding uses (e.g., noise, waste management, emergency access). Potential Market Garden infrastructure such as greenhouses, small irrigation systems, and small tractor or draft-animal use should be explicitly allowed elsewhere in the code (e.g., livestock restrictions, lot coverage ratios, accessory structure permitting restrictions, etc.). | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 253 | In urban ag people have a wide range of definitions for the same word. For codes definitions must be precise to have all parties' expectations similar and thus avoid conflict. I don't know enough about the expanding zones. There will be neighborhood concerns so handling those must be done proactively.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:39 PM  |
| 254 | It's stupid not to grow locally.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:37 PM  |
| 255 | Modernizing and updating the definitions of certain forms of urban agriculture and where they can be located. Need to make sure that the neighborhood concerns processes are respectful to both the grower and the neighborhoods without being too restricting on commerce.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:37 PM  |
| 256 | I believe this will create greater opportunities for small-scale groups (e.g. neighborhood gardens) to offer their goods for sale or exchange in their locality.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:11 PM  |
| 257 | It's important to have locally sourced vegetables, as an alternative to grocery stores.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:05 PM  |
| 258 | We have a lot of land in fort collins. Some is (rightfully) given to wildlife, but there is a lot of land within city limits which either isn't developed, or has grass on it just because that's the way it's been done. Let's make the earth work for   | Aug 29, 2012 12:58 PM |

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us! There's plenty of grass elsewhere!

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| 259 | The need for expansion on the zoning in urban agriculture is great. If the city intends on continuing to strive for the future of food production, these new policies are required.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:43 PM |
| 260 | It would be a better use of both our limited water and land to allow market gardens in more areas within the city boundry. This effort can also go a long way to reducing the carbon miles that food must travel to reach the city.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:31 PM |
| 261 | It is important to broaden our food production base.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 262 | I believe this is the right direction as much of our water use is/has been going to frivolous landscaping, i.e. exotic grass and high water use plants/flowers. This creates an option for people to produce their own foods and do with it how they please.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:13 PM |
| 263 | Market gardens and simple subsistence farming in urban and suburban areas will soon become essential to a healthy economy, neighborhood and lifestyle. Define these parameters in broad terms and make their regulations flexible.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:54 AM |
| 264 | Community and neighborhood gardening can have a huge positive impact on nutrition and health. We have food deserts in Fort Collins, and allowing market gardens in more zone district would help to combat this problem.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 265 | Within obvious reason, the city shouldn't (morally) stand in the way of individuals wanting to grow and sell their own food. What right does the city, or any group, have to do that? We're individuals, looking out for our own health and well being, and transacting with other consenting adults. | Aug 29, 2012 11:49 AM |
| 266 | Though I don't see a great benefit for market gardens in residential areas, I would rather see there be some thought to how they would be allowed so that concerns can be addressed.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 267 | To encourage more local food production and consumption. Fits in the spirit of FoCo.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:40 AM |
| 268 | From a sustainability perspective, growing food vs. turf is the way of the future.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:39 AM |
| 269 | Not sure what a Four Zone is, but I think there should market gardens in residential neighborhoods.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 270 | I believe that everyone has the right to do as they please with their property as long as it does not infringe on the property rights of others. The less restrictions on something good for the individual and the community (such as a garden)the better.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:17 AM |

**Check the types of areas where you think market gardens should be allowed:**

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| Public space (i.e. parks, golf courses, City Natural Areas) |  | 76.2%                    | 462            |
| Downtown  |  | 75.1%                    | 455            |
| Residential areas   |  | 92.4%                    | 560            |
| <b>Mixed-use areas</b>                                      |  | <b>92.6%</b>             | <b>561</b>     |
| Commercial areas  |  | 80.7%                    | 489            |
| Light industrial areas                                      |  | 74.1%                    | 449            |
| Other (please specify)                                      |   | 13.7%                    | 83             |
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| 1  | neighborhood hoa common areas (more specific than just residential)  | Oct 14, 2012 1:52 PM  |
| 2  | Open, agricultural land  | Oct 12, 2012 11:29 PM |
| 3  | In unused urban spaces   | Oct 10, 2012 5:34 AM  |
| 4  | Everywhere is worthy of a food forest. I think it would be a totally hip city with food growing everywhere.                          | Oct 9, 2012 9:09 PM   |
| 5  | everywhere   | Oct 9, 2012 8:23 PM   |
| 6  | A neighborhood CSA (a group of neighbors grow food in their yards)   | Sep 28, 2012 8:49 PM  |
| 7  | EVERY WHERE  | Sep 28, 2012 8:47 PM  |
| 8  | any available unused space   | Sep 28, 2012 12:24 PM |
| 9  | Everywhere   | Sep 28, 2012 12:20 PM |
| 10 | Anywhere that market is already taking place.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:17 AM  |
| 11 | All areas of the city  | Sep 28, 2012 9:05 AM  |
| 12 | Any area, really! Edible plants belong everywhere!   | Sep 27, 2012 4:35 PM  |
| 13 | anywhere, and everywhere as long as the gardens are grown organically, if not grown organically i would rather not seemthem anywhere | Sep 27, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 14 | Just let people plant. Use the space available.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 15 | Try feeding the hungry. It will actually make you feel good.   | Sep 24, 2012 11:23 AM |
| 16 | The areas need to have good, safe access.  | Sep 24, 2012 8:43 AM  |
| 17 | anywhere someone has a notion  | Sep 24, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 18 | all private property   | Sep 23, 2012 7:21 PM  |
| 19 | Nowhere, except where currently allowed.   | Sep 19, 2012 2:50 PM  |
| 20 | Let the farmer propose their vision and determine if it is compatible based on proposal  | Sep 17, 2012 6:15 PM  |
| 21 | Public spaces (i.e. underutilized city/county owned properties that have historically served as farms)                               | Sep 17, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 22 | There should be no restrictions  | Sep 16, 2012 6:16 AM  |
| 23 | Everywhere and anywhere as long as its 100% organic  | Sep 13, 2012 10:46 PM |
| 24 | Front yards  | Sep 12, 2012 2:13 PM  |
| 25 | All other suitable places  | Sep 9, 2012 10:49 PM  |

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| 26 | Public space (parks, golf courses but excluding natural areas)  | Sep 9, 2012 11:56 AM |
| 27 | Roof tops   | Sep 9, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 28 | Definitely schools (it not concerned Public Space.)   | Sep 9, 2012 7:12 AM  |
| 29 | every where. Let it be known that FC is green with food for all   | Sep 8, 2012 5:10 AM  |
| 30 | Everywhere!   | Sep 7, 2012 5:49 PM  |
| 31 | every open lot available!   | Sep 7, 2012 4:05 PM  |
| 32 | Rooftops, alleyways, walls/vertical space, rights-of-way, rail roads, everywhere.   | Sep 7, 2012 3:30 PM  |
| 33 | Public spaces should still maintain the main purpose for that land. A public park should not be overtaken with farming activities, a natural area should still serve the purpose of providing habitation for the local wildlife, and a golf course should still be a golf course. This does not mean that an unused part of that course could not be farmed and that produce used to cook food sold at that golf course as long as the golf course retains the desired ascetics and ambiance. | Sep 7, 2012 7:34 AM  |
| 34 | schools   | Sep 6, 2012 10:37 PM |
| 35 | Anywhere there is good quality soil.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:27 PM  |
| 36 | Rooftops  | Sep 6, 2012 4:02 PM  |
| 37 | Rooftops  | Sep 6, 2012 10:53 AM |
| 38 | Join with CSU   | Sep 6, 2012 10:42 AM |
| 39 | institutions (PVH, CSU, other school grounds)   | Sep 6, 2012 10:29 AM |
| 40 | Schools, churches, libraries, historic sites  | Sep 6, 2012 9:57 AM  |
| 41 | Wherever the soil and water allow uncontaminated produce.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 42 | Stormwater/flood control areas; Not sure what to call them, but the areas that appear wasted space currently within HOA's - greenspace between houses/fencelines.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |
| 43 | If a person is willing to invest the time and energy into growing food, I think it should be allowed. Gardens in parks create great public awareness and education about what food it and where it comes from (something that we are so disconnected with!).  | Sep 6, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 44 | i could see ORGANIC or NO CHEMICAL gardens just about anywhere within esthetical guidelines, but you have to address the CHEMICAL question first. I would not want a grower using chemicals in a residential area or mixed use area or any area ...   | Sep 6, 2012 8:48 AM  |
| 45 | The only place I think gardens may not fit is in locations where they will be affected by potential pollution from their neighbors.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:20 AM  |



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| 46 | All, so long as it meets the generic rules for area (which we might change)   | Sep 5, 2012 11:02 AM  |
| 47 | Anywhere they are viable!   | Sep 5, 2012 7:41 AM   |
| 48 | heavy industrial areas (rooftops)   | Sep 4, 2012 10:32 PM  |
| 49 | Wherever growers want   | Sep 4, 2012 6:18 PM   |
| 50 | Rural   | Sep 4, 2012 8:20 AM   |
| 51 | Campus  | Sep 3, 2012 5:22 PM   |
| 52 | Rooftops  | Sep 3, 2012 3:56 PM   |
| 53 | Anywhere that toxins can't easily get into the garden   | Sep 3, 2012 3:39 PM   |
| 54 | Any land that could be used to grow food and flowers should be!   | Sep 3, 2012 12:51 PM  |
| 55 | Anywhere people have the motivation and resources to put a garden.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:42 PM  |
| 56 | Any place someone interested in gardening   | Sep 3, 2012 12:35 PM  |
| 57 | Neighborhood Green spaces, that are privately owned by HOA  | Sep 3, 2012 12:01 PM  |
| 58 | I can't think of any area in which market gardens would be a bad fit.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:02 PM  |
| 59 | Airport land  | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 60 | Schools   | Aug 31, 2012 5:42 AM  |
| 61 | schools   | Aug 30, 2012 2:13 PM  |
| 62 | Everywhere - People need better access to local produce!  | Aug 30, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 63 | Wherever they would not encroach upon private property rights.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:49 AM |
| 64 | Everywhere  | Aug 30, 2012 10:21 AM |
| 65 | Anywhere food can safely be grown.  | Aug 30, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 66 | I would want to know that the areas had "clean" soil. No lead, hydrocarbons, heavy duty herbicide or pesticide contamination. | Aug 30, 2012 8:25 AM  |
| 67 | Anywhere space is available   | Aug 30, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 68 | Anywhere they may be successful   | Aug 30, 2012 7:56 AM  |
| 69 | ROOFTOPS!   | Aug 30, 2012 7:16 AM  |
| 70 | wherever possible if volunteers are available   | Aug 29, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 71 | I think they should be allowed everywhere.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:00 PM  |
| 72 | Anywhere water is used for plant growth.  | Aug 29, 2012 7:01 PM  |

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| 73 | everywhere! if we have to pay for grass that not all of us use why can't some money be diversified to spend on gardens for the other half of the taxpayers.                | Aug 29, 2012 6:37 PM  |
| 74 | On personal property if homeowners choose to participate   | Aug 29, 2012 6:07 PM  |
| 75 | Alley ways! City buildings, such as the Utilities  | Aug 29, 2012 4:05 PM  |
| 76 | Anywhere someone wants to and has means to; they are not obtrusive and improve appearance of any space if maintained.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:36 PM  |
| 77 | Gardens should be allowed anywhere and everywhere.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:57 PM  |
| 78 | everywhere   | Aug 29, 2012 2:15 PM  |
| 79 | Empty lots; with owners permission or perhaps the owner will lease the lot   | Aug 29, 2012 1:49 PM  |
| 80 | Any place in the city where it can be adapted to suit the space and water usage  | Aug 29, 2012 1:37 PM  |
| 81 | All areas! Not necessarily true "natural areas", of course, but there are areas within downtown, and other small pockets where a community-based garden would be wonderful | Aug 29, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 82 | Vacant lots  | Aug 29, 2012 11:39 AM |
| 83 | Any land owner should have the right to have a garden.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:17 AM |

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| Yes |  | 87.2%             | 524            |
| No  |   | 12.8%             | 77             |
|     |  | Why?              | 335            |
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| 1  | I think there are enough farmers markets to suffice.  | Dec 7, 2012 5:14 PM   |
| 2  | Agriculture should be available to everyone, especially for those who can't afford to buy a large piece of property.  | Nov 29, 2012 8:56 PM  |
| 3  | Local gardening is a sustainable and community developing initiative.   | Nov 29, 2012 6:45 PM  |
| 4  | I don't think we need little farm stands popping up around every neighborhood. But there should be an common inexpensive site where people can sell or give away their excess produce.            | Nov 11, 2012 12:27 PM |
| 5  | It allows residents a close source for fresh produce.   | Nov 5, 2012 11:25 AM  |
| 6  | For the same reasons: selling garden products are increasingly popular...they ought to be accommodated in the best possible way consistent with good land planning and concern for adjacent uses. | Nov 2, 2012 7:55 AM   |
| 7  | It would be great if people could get their fresh produce from their own neighborhood. It would build community and reduce the need for fossil fuel consumption.                                  | Oct 29, 2012 8:08 AM  |
| 8  | This will give shoppers the opportunity to know exactly how their produce is being grown and what, if any chemicals are being poured on their food.   | Oct 24, 2012 12:40 PM |
| 9  | Traffic, noise, people not keeping up with trash etc...   | Oct 19, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 10 | Dfficult to monitor for safety  | Oct 18, 2012 2:27 PM  |
| 11 | Ease of acquiring healthy diet options.   | Oct 18, 2012 1:29 PM  |
| 12 | people can walk or bike easily- supports low income people  | Oct 18, 2012 8:35 AM  |
| 13 | Increase community connectivity   | Oct 17, 2012 11:07 PM |
| 14 | Other site options are better.  | Oct 17, 2012 8:24 AM  |
| 15 | The one along Spring Creek Trail (address would be a large lot along Prospect between Stuart and Lemay) works well.   | Oct 16, 2012 3:41 PM  |
| 16 | Markets in residential areas will degrade the neighborhood by adding something that is out of character with it. Market Gardens are appropriate in such areas as commercial parking lots/         | Oct 12, 2012 11:29 PM |
| 17 | In a depressed economy it is vital to allow residence any and every opportunity to make or develop alternative revenue streams and incomes.   | Oct 11, 2012 7:18 PM  |
| 18 | Why wouldn't it be appropriate?   | Oct 11, 2012 11:08 AM |
| 19 | Local growers would have the ability to sell their produce to their neighbors and friends.  | Oct 10, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 20 | Yes, as long as it does not block public access (streets, sidewalks etc.).  | Oct 10, 2012 5:34 AM  |

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| 21 | Thats the freshest it gets and tastes great! Maybe someday fresh foods will be as available as vending machines.  | Oct 9, 2012 9:09 PM   |
| 22 | garage sales are popular and appropriate so why wouldn't farm stands?   | Oct 9, 2012 8:23 PM   |
| 23 | This option will allow for the lowest carbon footprint related to distrubution of produce. Additionally, it will allow for the strengthening of neighborhoods (hopefully more people will get to know each other) and create stronger since of community and even security.   | Oct 9, 2012 1:51 PM   |
| 24 | Why not? Public interest can be developed more easily.  | Oct 4, 2012 9:03 AM   |
| 25 | In most cases I think this would be wonderful. Of course take into account the thoughts of the neighbors and surrounding area.  | Oct 3, 2012 8:24 PM   |
| 26 | Because it's really no different than having a rummage sale on your property.   | Oct 3, 2012 1:11 PM   |
| 27 | reduce carbon footprint, increase community than bringing products to farmers market and increase opportunities for those who may not have the means to get to market   | Sep 29, 2012 7:16 AM  |
| 28 | As long as the activities were regulated such that any yahoo couldn't just start selling things in his or her front yard causing noise, parking and other issues for others in the residential area. Additionally, each residential area is different, so what works in one location may need to differ in another. Flexibility should be built in to reflect this reality. | Sep 28, 2012 8:49 PM  |
| 29 | first its a great way for people to earn some extra money but it also helps feed our community  | Sep 28, 2012 8:47 PM  |
| 30 | Really mixed on this one. I live in Aurora and have more garden than I can use. I know my neighbors would not appreciate having a farm stand in our sub-division...however if I live more rural than yes.   | Sep 28, 2012 7:48 PM  |
| 31 | no different than a lemonade stand  | Sep 28, 2012 6:53 PM  |
| 32 | Local grown is always better then mass produce d  | Sep 28, 2012 5:47 PM  |
| 33 | As long as the owner of the land/residence has the proper permits.  | Sep 28, 2012 5:44 PM  |
| 34 | Provided traffic can be controlled in a acceptable manner, be that hours regulation, volume regulation, or day regulation.  | Sep 28, 2012 4:45 PM  |
| 35 | We need to encourage our fellow citizens to support locally grown food, because local growing is good for the local economy, good for nutrition, and good for enriching citizen-to-citizen trust and citizen-to-soil respect.   | Sep 28, 2012 3:51 PM  |
| 36 | well, it all depends. Shire CSA is in a residential area, but it is unique b/c it fronts Prospect and backs up to the Spring Creek trail. It's lot is large enough to accomodate the use. So, this is a great example of looking at the uniqueness of a property and compatibility.   | Sep 28, 2012 2:44 PM  |
| 37 | I love the community aspect of having a small farm or a community garden in my  | Sep 28, 2012 12:50 PM |



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|    | neighborhood. We have a CSA nearby, and it provided a great place for people to meet their neighbors and gather, as well as to gain a better connection to their food source.   |                       |
| 38 | Only if appropriate parking is available and residents agree to be held accountable for things like making their "stand" match the architecture of the area and taking care of trash, etc. I think a permit should be required.                                 | Sep 28, 2012 12:40 PM |
| 39 | It is very important to be able to grow and sell good food where it is grown, and where it is needed.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:24 PM |
| 40 | Absolutely! Growing food and selling the abundance is the foundation of this country. To be free is to in control of your food.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:20 PM |
| 41 | This is a great way to bring neighbors together.  | Sep 28, 2012 11:17 AM |
| 42 | You can "meet the farmer". I like to know who is growing my food, no matter how big or small the garden.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:58 AM |
| 43 | Bringing people out of their houses and getting them to interact with one another creates life and community; strengthens the neighborhood. So many more reasons that stem from this.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:55 AM |
| 44 | It gives residents an incentive to use more of their unused space for growing food, which could be used by neighbors and has a low impact on the environment.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:43 AM |
| 45 | This is America.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:40 AM |
| 46 | It would allow communities to be built by neighbor getting to know one another.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:33 AM |
| 47 | Most neighborhoods are not laid out to handle the increased traffic and noise such sales could create. Most importantly, the safety of children and athletes using these streets should be of utmost importance.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:16 AM |
| 48 | Why not? It couldn't be more local. It would promote closer community connections.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:15 AM |
| 49 | It is a great way to encourage people to buy local which saves resources.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:03 AM |
| 50 | with limited commercial building, farm stands of defined size, etc  | Sep 28, 2012 10:02 AM |
| 51 | personal choice   | Sep 28, 2012 9:52 AM  |
| 52 | Easy accessibility to the product is really the only benefit to the neighborhood. If people have to go elsewhere to buy the product, what is the point of allowing market gardens in residential areas other than to allow individual producers to make a buck? | Sep 28, 2012 9:52 AM  |
| 53 | I feel this practice will promote a great sense of community among everyone involved. We need to get back to our roots, and remember what food is and that it comes from hard work, not a drive thru.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:50 AM  |

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| 54 | Why not?  | Sep 28, 2012 9:36 AM |
| 55 | not sure, actually  | Sep 28, 2012 9:31 AM |
| 56 | promotes local production of food=more sustainable, more environmentally friendly.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:28 AM |
| 57 | We would have access to more fresh fruit and vegetables, and gives our community character. Our city promotes an active and healthful lifestyle. Fresh produce and sustainable living is facilitated by this move forward.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:24 AM |
| 58 | My answer here would very much depend on the circumstances and the feelings of the people in the neighborhood.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM |
| 59 | It would encourage it. Many residential gardens exist already and it would promote exchanges amongst neighbors and encourage residential gardens. I'd rather see gardens than bluegrass lawns that grow, get mowed, and then get thrown into the landfill. Makes no sense whatsoever.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM |
| 60 | Am thinking it would be on such a small scale as to not be disruptive to neighbors.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:18 AM |
| 61 | We don't want to be inundated with sellsmen, so restrictions should be in place to prevent an overabundance of stands. However, a farm stand "here and there" should be conveniently available to residents.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:17 AM |
| 62 | builds community by connecting neighbors with their food producers. Less transportation impact.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:12 AM |
| 63 | Because I've seen it done elsewhere.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:12 AM |
| 64 | It would be wonderful to be able to walk down the street and purchase food from a neighbor. It's convenient, and it builds community.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:06 AM |
| 65 | I grew up in California and we had an AVOCADO tree in the backyard. I sold Avocados from a stand every weekend and made a little pocket money from it. (It was like a lemonade stand). In this rough economy, letting people sell what they can grow is a step in the right direction.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:05 AM |
| 66 | Yes, say at a neighborhood park, community clubhouse, etc.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:03 AM |
| 67 | I would be concerned about traffic (parking/congestion) as well as any noise issues.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:01 AM |
| 68 | People should be allowed to sell directly to consumers. It takes a lot of time, effort and resources to attend farmer's markets for small producers. Being able to sell directly to consumers from their home would be more efficient. With social media, like facebook, I think people could run viable businesses from farm stands. | Sep 28, 2012 9:00 AM |
| 69 | I think the more you can incorporate the slow food movement, i.e. keep it as close to the source where it's grown as possible, the better quality the food is and the less impact we have on our environment. Also, sideline items like   | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM |

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encouraging people to get out and enjoy their neighborhood, meet their neighbors, and engage with other people is a positive.

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| 70 | Small gardens will enable new revenue streams for families, allowing them to sell to their neighbors will reduce the number of trips taken on city streets, and create a close sense of community in neighborhoods  | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM  |
| 71 | disruptive to normal neighborhood activity, added cars, people etc  | Sep 28, 2012 8:52 AM  |
| 72 | Everyone eats food, so again it goes back to the connection factor. Obviously it needs to be done in a way that creates community more than it disrupts it.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:12 AM  |
| 73 | Because it can transform neighborhoods into a caring community of people. It unifies neighbors around a positive project. I have seen this first hand. Neighborhood kids have a part in growing their own food. This has been an amazing component to a local neighborhood supported agriculture project. | Sep 28, 2012 6:38 AM  |
| 74 | I think that it could disrupt the neighborhoods.  | Sep 27, 2012 7:54 PM  |
| 75 | Again, this creates true neighborhoods by providing opportunity to meet, talk, share ...  | Sep 27, 2012 7:19 PM  |
| 76 | It is a great system to allow sale of fresh products, and wouldn't disturb much the lives/activities of residents   | Sep 27, 2012 5:28 PM  |
| 77 | People should be able to grow and sell food from their homes. I think that the creation of smaller neighborhood markets where folks can gather and support their neighbors would be an even better idea...Sort of like what exists in Oregon.   | Sep 27, 2012 4:35 PM  |
| 78 | If you mean, selling your products at a stand from your home (like your driveway, backyard), perhaps not. I think it makes sense to go to a local place (like a community farmer's market) to set up a stand to sell your products.   | Sep 27, 2012 4:31 PM  |
| 79 | Some residents have extensive home gardens and no way to trade excess garden crops. Our neighborhood has considered a local co-op for this purpose but residential market stands could be another outlet.   | Sep 27, 2012 4:07 PM  |
| 80 | Getting home grown food quickly to the buyer/consumer is paramount to ensuring maximum freshness!   | Sep 27, 2012 2:28 PM  |
| 81 | residential grown products should be sold at farmers markets or other commercial vending sites.   | Sep 27, 2012 11:33 AM |
| 82 | makes healthy foods readily available, a more sustainable model of food production, economically correct  | Sep 27, 2012 10:30 AM |
| 83 | It would be extremely sensible since we know that vegetables lose their nutrients with in such a short time period, I think it would be appropriate and just smarter for the consumer to go right to the market garden for their food.  | Sep 27, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 84 | Farmers markets are great. By why require farmers to pay for a space at one and waste time and fuel transporting produce when they can sell directly to their neighbors on-site?  | Sep 26, 2012 10:56 PM |

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| 85  | Seems neighborly. Might ask for a home business license, though.   | Sep 26, 2012 7:48 PM  |
| 86  | It allows you to be as local as you can be.  | Sep 26, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 87  | Well, kids have lemonade stands and nobody complains :) But seriously, the traffic would be very small, and many small business already work out of home as a primary office.  | Sep 26, 2012 8:47 AM  |
| 88  | It allows communities to better understand and support local farmers and food providers. Allowing independent farm stands in rural and residential areas is agricultural entrepreneurship. It's free enterprise with great benefits to our local food supply and health.   | Sep 26, 2012 7:46 AM  |
| 89  | Increases opportunity for FOCO residents to learn more about where their food comes from and support the local food system.  | Sep 26, 2012 7:42 AM  |
| 90  | Perhaps the question better asked is why not? I can't think of a single.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:25 PM  |
| 91  | In my very residential neighborhood there are people with in-home businesses. Food as a business can fit in too.   | Sep 25, 2012 7:17 PM  |
| 92  | However, it depends on the neighborhood and environment. If the property is large enough and parking, access, and nuisance to other residences is minimized then even residential areas would be ok.   | Sep 25, 2012 5:24 PM  |
| 93  | I would say it depends. If it's a CSA farm that productes a large quantity of food for multiple people then yes, but if it's just a single family home then maybe no, because it may become a nuisance. I also think that having a market where people bring their food too creates more community rather than people having to go all over the place to get different products. | Sep 25, 2012 3:20 PM  |
| 94  | It would be a great money maker for kids who are always looking for a buck.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:36 AM  |
| 95  | As long as it's done at a small level and it doesn't disrupt the traffic flow of the neighborhood. I don't see this being much different than garage sales.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:23 AM  |
| 96  | Why not allow residents to create a small niche market in which other residents will participate in.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 97  | I think neighborhood farm stands would encourage residents to buy fresh, local produce, but I do think there would need to be limits on the number of stands in an area, size of the stands, etc.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:58 AM  |
| 98  | Why not? Should FC also hammer a kid's lemonade stand as well? We have garage sales, right?  | Sep 25, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 99  | Because produce would be fresher and the grower wouldn't have to use any gas to get their products to market.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:20 AM  |
| 100 | I would like to see these farm stands in a common area within a residential area, not necessarily in front of a home or on a sidewalk in front of homes.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:15 AM  |
| 101 | Clarify. Are we refering to a farm stand at the site of a market garden or a farm  | Sep 25, 2012 7:59 AM  |

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|     | stand selling produce from an off site location? Like in the county. Either way, I think there should be more farm stands, or at least no regulations that prevent them.   |                       |
| 102 | Sure - What can you do to make a vegetable dangerous to consume?   | Sep 24, 2012 8:24 PM  |
| 103 | If the stand were relatively attractive, I think it could be an asset to the neighborhood.   | Sep 24, 2012 5:56 PM  |
| 104 | Not everone has the space or the time to grow natural food, as apposed to the chemical crap we get in the stores.  | Sep 24, 2012 11:23 AM |
| 105 | Neighbors get to know their producers. Farmers Markets not convenient for all customers.   | Sep 24, 2012 9:17 AM  |
| 106 | COULD be appropriate - maybe not economical.   | Sep 24, 2012 8:43 AM  |
| 107 | depends on the size and regularity of the sales I wouldn't want constant traffic from a very large garden, but if someone is selling their cherries at the curb on the weekends during the season or something like that it wouldn't make too much of an impact  | Sep 24, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 108 | Make food more accessible for all (especially important in food deserts).  | Sep 23, 2012 8:02 PM  |
| 109 | Easy access to locally grown fruits would allow for more community members to share in this experience and would distribute the produce appropriately and cheaply.   | Sep 23, 2012 2:46 PM  |
| 110 | I support the cultivation of residential gardens, but not the sale of these products in these areas. It could create traffic/safety issues for neighborhoods, especially populated by families with small children.  | Sep 22, 2012 5:44 AM  |
| 111 | Might be appropriate with restrictions on size, hours, noise and specifically what is sold as well as other proper controls.   | Sep 21, 2012 3:40 PM  |
| 112 | Such stands may be discretely placed on the side or back of a home so that it is not a prominent feature near the curb. This is already being done in various parts of Fort Collins and appears to be working very nicely.   | Sep 20, 2012 6:31 PM  |
| 113 | If a gardener has a surplus of veggies, why not let her/him set up a table at the end of their driveway and sell to neighbors.   | Sep 20, 2012 3:21 PM  |
| 114 | Not appropriate in residential areas. Could be a traffic problem.  | Sep 19, 2012 2:50 PM  |
| 115 | Seems like operating a business out of a residence, more traffic in neighborhoods. Gardeners could sell produce at local farmers' markets...or better yet, give it away to neighbors, friends and the Food Bank!   | Sep 18, 2012 4:33 PM  |
| 116 | It's a great way to encourage the local economy, build connections among neighborhoods, and improve the environment. Again--make it easy for families to sell their goods. I think these types of sales should have to register with the city though before they sell; business license fee waived, but registered so they can be monitored by the City, County, State Dept. of Health, etc. | Sep 18, 2012 8:05 AM  |

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| 117 | I believe that every neighborhood should have a local farm to get their veggies from.  | Sep 17, 2012 7:55 PM  |
| 118 | If the seller is the farmer and the stand is located on the seller/farmer property - sure  | Sep 17, 2012 6:15 PM  |
| 119 | proximity to residents who would benefit from locally grown food.  | Sep 17, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 120 | Yes, within reasonable limitations. Reasonable limitations to me means that anything sold MUST have been grown on site. This will exclude those operations that buy large quantities of conventionally produced foods and sold for profit. Farm stands can provide a unique atmosphere for a neighborhood, will engage the neighborhood in a greater good (that of owning your food system), and have positive economic development impacts. | Sep 17, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 121 | This could be a very convenient option for both parties; this may strengthen community; this can allow ease of access to healthy food choices.   | Sep 16, 2012 7:18 PM  |
| 122 | I see no difference between this and a garage sale.  | Sep 16, 2012 6:16 AM  |
| 123 | Not always, but selling garden products tends to be a low-intensity sort of commerce. It is usually compatible with a residential sense of an area. And encouraging local food production is worth some trouble.   | Sep 15, 2012 1:33 PM  |
| 124 | It could be appropriate if a farm stand isn't as big as a supermarket, say, and generate a parking/noise issue for neighbors.  | Sep 15, 2012 8:43 AM  |
| 125 | It can build a great local community as people come to the source of their food as opposed to having it shipped thousands of miles away. Additionally locally grown can improve our current economy by only supporting US products.  | Sep 13, 2012 10:46 PM |
| 126 | Not an appropriate activity for neighborhoods. It could be like a garage sale at your next door neighbor's house every week - very annoying.   | Sep 12, 2012 6:09 PM  |
| 127 | Convenience  | Sep 12, 2012 3:55 PM  |
| 128 | The possibility to buy and sell produce in a neighborhood only provides more chances for citizens to make healthy choices  | Sep 12, 2012 8:31 AM  |
| 129 | Convenience. The easier you make it for people to purchase the more successful it will be.   | Sep 12, 2012 7:09 AM  |
| 130 | Traffic, noise issues.   | Sep 11, 2012 11:06 AM |
| 131 | Because people wouldn't have to travel as far to get access to locally grown products, Also the products wouldn't have to be transported contributing to a smaller carbon footprint.   | Sep 10, 2012 5:37 PM  |
| 132 | Having food locally benefits everyone and provides jobs  | Sep 10, 2012 2:37 PM  |
| 133 | It doesn't seem that different from a garage sale.   | Sep 10, 2012 11:11 AM |
| 134 | So that people will be encouraged to purchase more fresh produce due to its  | Sep 10, 2012 9:07 AM  |

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|     | convenient location   |                      |
| 135 | Free Enterprise   | Sep 9, 2012 10:49 PM |
| 136 | Some of the more rural areas of fort collins would benefit from this. I don't think it would be appropriate in the suburban/urban areas.  | Sep 9, 2012 3:38 PM  |
| 137 | Absolutely  | Sep 9, 2012 3:02 PM  |
| 138 | The Farmer's Market model works well. Centralizes traffic. I do not feel strongly about it, though. It is akin to a residential daycare in some respects.   | Sep 9, 2012 1:21 PM  |
| 139 | I want to live in a community of people I generally trust. I feel that without trust we doom ourselves to layers of taxing code and enforcement that though in the end keeps us sterile from both harm and good, truthfully is regressive to real enjoyment of life. It pains me when I see police forcing the shutdown of lemonade stands, or requiring permits and such unnecessary standards such as having fire extinguishers, on site. I agree that the city could face difficulty if a person choose to push their limits. I just hope that we as a community can find a way not to punish all of us for it. I love it when I see kids have a small lemonade stand, and would likewise appreciate to be able to see a fresh fruit/vegetable stand at the community garden on a lot down the street. | Sep 9, 2012 11:26 AM |
| 140 | Yes, let's encourage local produce.   | Sep 9, 2012 10:16 AM |
| 141 | It will help people expand their garden, get to know their neighbors, create a stronger community   | Sep 9, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 142 | Not 100% sure without more info so said no. Would like to know about permits, duration of farm stand, and other potential issues and concerns. Photos of examples would also help. I can't help but picture a crappy tiki stand that is an eyesore and people driving up and leaving their motors running.  | Sep 9, 2012 7:12 AM  |
| 143 | Absolutely  | Sep 8, 2012 7:15 PM  |
| 144 | It promotes community and stronger neighbor relationships! My dream would be neighbors helping each other to care for the produce grown.  | Sep 8, 2012 3:34 PM  |
| 145 | I would actually answer this "maybe". I don't think drop in farm stands are appropriate if they are operated every day, but a weekly predictable farm stand might be ok.  | Sep 8, 2012 10:35 AM |
| 146 | Our neighborhoods are a safe place for our families and we do not need more traffic on our residential streets. There should be a spot where products could be sold, perhaps at a local park, or a large parking lot that could be used when businesses are not using them, No charge should be made unless the sellers do not clean up their area. Sellers should be registered.   | Sep 8, 2012 8:50 AM  |
| 147 | Distribution is the most difficult aspect of agricultural production. This explains the "semi-truck to supermarket" system that is currently predominant. Small market growers will struggle if they cannot sell products at their site. Market gardens (especially in residential areas) tend to be small due to land and water constraints. Thus, the number of customers and corresponding increase in traffic   | Sep 8, 2012 7:53 AM  |

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would likely be minimal. I think it is also far to assume that the demographic which small market gardeners target will be predisposed to utilizing alternative forms of transportation. This will further lessen the footprint of the garden in its neighborhood. For me, there is great benefit in being able to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables. I see a tangible benefit in being able to purchase these vegetables by walking down the street. I also feel a romantic benefit (for lack of a better word) in which the existence of small farm stands and/or CSA pickups in neighborhoods influence the culture and ethos of the neighborhood. It is also worth noting that CSA pickups currently exist once a week in many residential neighborhoods.

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| 148 | Fresh is the best- that way you can get food at its source.   | Sep 8, 2012 6:06 AM  |
| 149 | Neighbor to Neighbor Building community   | Sep 8, 2012 5:10 AM  |
| 150 | residential sales of other items are currently allowed in the form of garage sales, and this is widely viewed as a great way to get rid of unused goods, a cheap way to get needed goods, and a fun weekend pastime for many people, market gardens could become a similar event and even draw folks from neighboring communities.  | Sep 7, 2012 6:22 PM  |
| 151 | Why not? Letting folks sell to neighbors or friends is only going to make healthy eating (and living) easier and more accessible to all Fort Collins residents.   | Sep 7, 2012 4:05 PM  |
| 152 | Encourage greater connections with neighbors, exchange of gardening tips/garden visibilitiy, community building, organic land use development, and everyone gets better food!!  | Sep 7, 2012 3:30 PM  |
| 153 | I don't see the harm in it, and it allows the neighbors at first pick of the produce being grown in their community.  | Sep 7, 2012 1:53 PM  |
| 154 | I think better use of yards for producing food, and helping people (and especially kids) be connected to the productivity of the earth, is a great idea.  | Sep 7, 2012 10:38 AM |
| 155 | I believe that anyone growing these products should be allowed to sell them, as it can be a business. I equate this to being similar to garage sales, lemonade stands, etc.   | Sep 7, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 156 | This should not be in question. If a business license for that location would be approved for a design firm, hair studio, or any other business than yes a farm stand would be fine. If the location would not be approved for other such purposes than no it should not be approved for a farm stand. This does not mean the person can not continue to farm in this location and find an acceptable location or venue to sell his/her product as long as they have a business license. A person should be able to grow food on his land just as he/she has the right to grow flowers. This does not mean that they are exempt from the current law. Traffic, parking, and current zoning should be followed. There are many ways and places to sell your product under the current law. Although I do not understand how some CSAs are allowed to have a "drop off location" where the product is distributed to the customer in a residential location not approved for a place of business. | Sep 7, 2012 7:34 AM  |



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| 157 | These localized neighborhood sites may provide more access to the community than larger, further sources.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:37 PM |
| 158 | It would be a plus for a neighborhood to be able to buy food at a farm stand.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:36 PM  |
| 159 | Absolutely, I love seeing where my food is grown and having direct contact with my local farmers! It brings people together in the neighborhood and makes buying local more convenient.   | Sep 6, 2012 7:41 PM  |
| 160 | Yes, let;s spread the wealth of are gardens.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:27 PM  |
| 161 | It creates community and brings fresh, affordable food into neighborhoods!  | Sep 6, 2012 4:02 PM  |
| 162 | If someone likes to garden, he/she can sell to his or her neighbors. It would create more community connections.  | Sep 6, 2012 3:36 PM  |
| 163 | Why not?  | Sep 6, 2012 2:00 PM  |
| 164 | It could create important economic opportunities for local producers  | Sep 6, 2012 1:53 PM  |
| 165 | There would be nothing wrong with gardeners setting up small stands on their driveway to sell what they've grown. The fresher the better! Our community need access to more fresh fruits and vegetables, and gardening is a healthy hobby that can provide supplemental income to so many while improving the community's diet. | Sep 6, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 166 | it COULD be appropriate if properly regulated   | Sep 6, 2012 12:50 PM |
| 167 | It would be really neat for neighborhoods to have designated areas for a farm stand to be located, especially if it could be paired with community garden space.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:50 PM |
| 168 | Because I believe that citizens should be afforded the right to tend their space, sell produce, eggs, milk, cheese - whatever they produce without government interference, providing they are not creating an environment that poises a danger to others.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:27 PM |
| 169 | The more access to fresh food, the better!  | Sep 6, 2012 12:08 PM |
| 170 | Not sure about this. But, yes, I think all possibilities should be considered. I imagine most people will just be growing for themselves or a neighborhood... not for profit.   | Sep 6, 2012 11:56 AM |
| 171 | Why not?  | Sep 6, 2012 11:13 AM |
| 172 | Brings to much traffic to one area. Encourages stealing produce. Residents feeling unsafe. CSA's more appropriate for residential areas.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:03 AM |
| 173 | Possibly... as long as it does not increase traffic in the neighborhoods...and unusually high disturbance amounts of people.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:53 AM |
| 174 | Seems appropriate in large lot residential areas however, in high density residential areas both signage and traffic would seem to have more of an impact   | Sep 6, 2012 10:46 AM |

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| 175 | Lemonade stands are a part of America and so is the farm stand - now it's time to have mini-farm stands   | Sep 6, 2012 10:42 AM |
| 176 | It's promoting the consumption of produce instead of processed foods which leads to a healthier (and less obese) society. That also impacts our health system in a positive way.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:29 AM |
| 177 | Because it will help strengthen the residential neighborhood community and create more access to healthy food and ideas. Whoever participates in growing and distributing the food should benefit financially, and if it is a communal effort then the funds can be put towards that community.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:06 AM |
| 178 | You would be selling to your neighbors, so they know you and your practices in gardening. There should be no restrictions on how you grow your garden.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 179 | This could be a great source of supplemental income for the growers, as well as a source of fresh produce for the residents.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:57 AM  |
| 180 | Yes! This connects community members with one another and strengths a self-sufficient local economy.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:48 AM  |
| 181 | while i lean to yes for this question, i recognise potential conflict created by added traffic to the area.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:47 AM  |
| 182 | Because this insights community a free trade, local based economy and decentralized big food corps.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:46 AM  |
| 183 | I think its a great way to foster community in neighborhoods, and to take best advantage of *local* food.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:35 AM  |
| 184 | Traffic for the local residents; infringement of quiet residential areas for the neighbors. I see a perennial grower doing business out of her house and it is not a pretty sight - especially for her neighbors and people passing by to have to look at a potting production area / operation on the public sidewalk and street. People stop by all the time to shop and buy. This is not appropriate for a residential neighborhood - I a person wants to live by a store, let them move by a store. No choice for the neighbors here. | Sep 6, 2012 9:25 AM  |
| 185 | Because they would not attract a high volume of specific traffic but instead would cater to residents of the neighborhood as they go about their daily routines and simply stop to buy a couple tomatoes and a cuke for the evening meal and such like.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 186 | Encourage local consumption---eating what's grown in your own neighborhood. It could have a positive impact on the economic viability of a small-scale producer (no need to package product for transport to market).   | Sep 6, 2012 9:12 AM  |
| 187 | It will give people who don't have the time or ability to garden access to the benefits as well as creating a community building connection.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |
| 188 | But small scale farm stand - needs to address any potential traffic issues  | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |

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| 189 | Could reduce costs to growers and consumers. Reduces transportation of food products.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:04 AM |
| 190 | especially in old town, brings a sense of community, and an opportunity for kids to get experience 'running a business'   | Sep 6, 2012 8:51 AM |
| 191 | There are a multitude of reasons why this could be a good idea-, social, practical, and environmental. Having a truly local food source, i.e. your next door neighbor, enhances relationships and strengthens communities. For many people, transportation is an issue: seniors, disabled folks, people without cars and far from public transport could do some shopping on their own. Reducing car trips is always a good idea. | Sep 6, 2012 8:50 AM |
| 192 | Only if it comes from NO CHEMICAL gardens, and it is worked out with the local neighbors. (parking, pick up times need to be reasonable, kids' use of adjoining yards.... etc).   | Sep 6, 2012 8:48 AM |
| 193 | With limitations on sign count/size/location (and other possible concerns-this is what comes to my mind initially) there is no reason this would be any more intrusive than a garage sale.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:44 AM |
| 194 | I would love to be able to walk or bike around the corner to get fresh produce!   | Sep 6, 2012 8:32 AM |
| 195 | As long as farmers are required to meet certain standards, farm stands help create scenarios where people have more access to fresh food.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:28 AM |
| 196 | Connecting people to their food is always a good thing. Selling tomatoes from a stand in your front yard will not only spur conversations and connections with your neighbors, it may well encourage them to try some gardening of their own, especially knowing there is someone they can turn to for answers nearby. A more closely connected community can't be anything but good, in my book.                                 | Sep 6, 2012 8:27 AM |
| 197 | There are currently restrictions on retail business operations in residential zoned areas due in part to the traffic congestion that accompanies a retail outlet. While allowing market gardens to exist in residential areas would not in and of itself cause a hindrance, selling on-site could.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:19 AM |
| 198 | This is the way things worked in WI, where I grew up. It was convenient for those selling and purchasing food, and wasn't disruptive to the neighborhoods because there were multiple locations from which to buy.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:20 AM |
| 199 | Garage sales are reasonable. Food on my block would be reasonable and great.  | Sep 5, 2012 8:55 PM |
| 200 | No different than families that have garage sales all the time. Oh maybe we need some new law regulating those . . .  | Sep 5, 2012 7:20 PM |
| 201 | I'm not sure. I think guidelines could be established. If done right, with respect to the neighbors, the area, the traffic etc. it could be a win-win situation. However with the wrong person/or lack of consideration it could become a hazard and a point of contention. Possibly an application process?  | Sep 5, 2012 6:15 PM |

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| 202 | Small business should be supported.  | Sep 5, 2012 3:56 PM  |
| 203 | Providing fresh food to people in neighborhoods is what occurs in most of the world and is a very efficient system. It brings fresh, healthy food to consumers, enriches community and helps with environmental costs of transportation.   | Sep 5, 2012 1:55 PM  |
| 204 | Distribution to members okay. Open selling should be treated like home based business.   | Sep 5, 2012 11:02 AM |
| 205 | traffic, noise, aesthetics   | Sep 5, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 206 | Other than growing in your yard, you can't get much more convenient than that!   | Sep 5, 2012 7:41 AM  |
| 207 | Children and families can learn where their food comes from. They can meet and talk to the people who are growing their food. Nothing beats fresh food.  | Sep 5, 2012 7:26 AM  |
| 208 | What a great way to promote community, strong neighborhood connections, decreased food-miles and fossil fuel use, as well as increased food security.  | Sep 5, 2012 5:31 AM  |
| 209 | Fosters a sense of community and makes it easier to provide residents with high-quality local produce  | Sep 5, 2012 3:30 AM  |
| 210 | It would allow the producer to cut out market costs.   | Sep 4, 2012 10:32 PM |
| 211 | this will further expand the options and opportunities of the local food movement  | Sep 4, 2012 6:59 PM  |
| 212 | I don't see why this should be restricted. In most other parts of the world, small community shops are the norm - not everyone is expected to go far to a large store for their every need.  | Sep 4, 2012 6:18 PM  |
| 213 | Yes. It provides yet another choice where we as citizens can choose where to buy our food while at the same time better empowering our local economy by keeping the money local and supporting local "business" through these "market gardens."  | Sep 4, 2012 6:01 PM  |
| 214 | Absolutely! Farm stands add character to neighborhoods, sustainability to a town, and encourage locals to show others that you can grow and support food in even arid Colorado, and to make a little money off of their efforts.   | Sep 4, 2012 1:13 PM  |
| 215 | Allowing the sale of garden products on site would increase the variety of options that people have to receive fresh, local vegetables. Supporting those citizens who take the time and effort to produce edible food would also support the local economy and give people a chance to diversify their income. Furthermore, moving in this direction would increase personal freedom and would support the ideas of moving towards a more efficient lifestyle. | Sep 4, 2012 12:02 PM |
| 216 | Traffic congestion, safe food handling enforcement, cost of overseeing market permits, and availability of numerous other outlets for products (especially local farmers markets).   | Sep 4, 2012 10:01 AM |
| 217 | In theory this would lower the carbon footprint of the local food system as people wouldn't have to travel as far to get their veggies. The consumer would decide if the quality of a ultra-locally grown vegetable from a farmstand in their  | Sep 4, 2012 9:23 AM  |

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|     | neighborhood was to their standards. I do think that some sort of control mechanism to demonstrate that the vegetables were grown to some standard of quality (i.e. organic vs conventional) would be useful in keeping the consumer properly informed.                        |                     |
| 218 | If you want to make garden products accessible to all people, it's important to allow such opportunities in all sorts of neighborhoods.  | Sep 4, 2012 9:21 AM |
| 219 | It depends on the structure of the area. There are many CSA's in residential areas that are wonderful for the local community. Sharing with your neighbors the bounty of a garden is valuable.   | Sep 4, 2012 8:20 AM |
| 220 | This way, people coming home from work could stop at a nearby stand for produce instead of the grocery store.  | Sep 4, 2012 7:53 AM |
| 221 | Possibly have a designated farm stand site or area within a neighborhood or a designated day when those stands could be operated. No permanent structures unless in the designated area.   | Sep 4, 2012 7:51 AM |
| 222 | I think this is another step toward community and neighborhood identity and community-building. Perhaps they're the equivalent of grown-up lemonade stands. :)   | Sep 4, 2012 6:59 AM |
| 223 | People need easy and convenient access to food.  | Sep 3, 2012 7:32 PM |
| 224 | Why not promote local sales close to homes? Several are more likely to walk down the street to a fresh stand than drive across town to a market  | Sep 3, 2012 5:22 PM |
| 225 | It is a very effective way to get food from their field to my table. I enjoy talking to the folks who grew the produce I am eating.  | Sep 3, 2012 4:05 PM |
| 226 | It would be wonderful to just walk down the street and get food from my neighbors if they want to sell/trade produce! that would save gas, keep the air clean, promote exercise, and give anyone who needs a source of income and a backyard a way to pay some of their bills. | Sep 3, 2012 3:39 PM |
| 227 | Yes, with some hesitation. I think it would be fine in our more "rural", less densely populated areas only. Stands in town could cause a lot of traffic problems.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:41 PM |
| 228 | Assessibility would be easier....  | Sep 3, 2012 2:33 PM |
| 229 | This would make it easier for more residents to get access to more local produce by putting it within walking distance for more people.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:07 PM |
| 230 | It provides the freshest food and a financial benefit to the grower.   | Sep 3, 2012 2:05 PM |
| 231 | so that everyone has a free market for their produce   | Sep 3, 2012 1:36 PM |
| 232 | It makes purchasing the produce more convenient, and both sides of the market can avoid "middle men" third parties.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:27 PM |
| 233 | People could sell and buy food without driving from home. It would also  | Sep 3, 2012 1:24 PM |

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encourage more people to grown their own food, or food to sell, on their property. It would show them that it can be done!

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| 234 | Oh yes. This would be wonderful!   | Sep 3, 2012 1:16 PM   |
| 235 | I can see that this farm stand idea would have to be carefully constructed so the streets aren't littered with shacks, but perhaps with proper signage and the pick up stands in the back of the house or in a common area, it would work well.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:42 PM  |
| 236 | As long as the traffic and parking is not obscuring neighbors parking and access.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:35 PM  |
| 237 | yes with caution. It would depend on access, traffic flow and number of vehicles it would mean in a residential area, especially one with many children.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:19 PM  |
| 238 | Food security comes from knowing the source of your food and reducing the amount of travel and handling a food endures.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:09 PM  |
| 239 | More convenient for people to buy produce for example, at Beaver's Market than a HUGE grocery store where their profit money goes elsewhere. Local, smaller farm stands could be scattered around the city and closer. It isn't convenient for everybody to visit the old town farmer's market from 8-12 on Saturday. Different times of day and different locations would be helpful. | Sep 3, 2012 12:01 PM  |
| 240 | So we don't have to travel as far to buy good local food.  | Sep 3, 2012 10:02 AM  |
| 241 | Why not?   | Sep 3, 2012 8:34 AM   |
| 242 | For small farmers it can be difficult to haul produce to other locations. Also, it would allow neighbors to get to know each other, build community and learn about growing food.  | Sep 2, 2012 3:08 PM   |
| 243 | traffic  | Sep 1, 2012 8:12 AM   |
| 244 | consumers could see the source of their food (production techniques and state of the gardens)  | Sep 1, 2012 7:58 AM   |
| 245 | Yes but with limitations, such as only one farm stand per block. (A farm stand in front of several houses in a row would be a bit much) Perhaps this limitation would encourage cooperation rather than competition among farming neighbors.   | Aug 31, 2012 6:21 PM  |
| 246 | I think this would add unique local flavor (literally and figuratively) to neighborhoods, and talk about a low carbon footprint! It would be appropriate to set standards for signage and behavior, but I'd love to see truly local produce sold truly locally.  | Aug 31, 2012 5:02 PM  |
| 247 | As long as it fits in with the neighborhood and does not create traffic/access problems.   | Aug 31, 2012 3:53 PM  |
| 248 | I have a neighbor on Manhattan that sells plants and she takes up public space in the road and sidewalk, plus has cars coming and going all the time during the summer. That's inappropriate for a neighborhood.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:45 PM  |
| 249 | But it depends on traffic flow of residential neighborhood. Some might be too  | Aug 31, 2012 11:40 AM |

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congested for farm stands. In other areas it might work.

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| 250 | I think the regulations would have to be more strict initially to avoid eyesores. I would think only certain hours, and potentially days of the week (maybe only weekends), and the stands would have to be removed at the end of each day. At the end of the day, we allow garage sales, so why not allow the selling of garden products?  | Aug 31, 2012 10:41 AM |
| 251 | Within the bounds of other City Code (such as noise and congestion ordinances) this would bring neighbors together in an informal and mutually beneficial context.  | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 252 | This would not only encourage growing local produce, but also benefit our local economy.  | Aug 31, 2012 7:19 AM  |
| 253 | Only if it The growers can demonstrate that the produce meets health standards and A tracking system is in place to prevent disease outbreak (e.g. Salmonella)  | Aug 31, 2012 5:42 AM  |
| 254 | it encourages buying locally while also keeping it accessible.  | Aug 30, 2012 8:33 PM  |
| 255 | what is the difference between a lemonade stand and a garden stand? Let people have access to fresh local produce.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:43 PM  |
| 256 | May be disruptive to neighbors solitude & increase traffic. I would say an HOA would need to vote on such an allowance.   | Aug 30, 2012 6:11 PM  |
| 257 | disruption of neighborhood  | Aug 30, 2012 5:06 PM  |
| 258 | city allows garage sales city allows home offices city allows physical delivery of ebay transactions city allows parties city allows bbqs. unless there is a severe nuisance documented over time city should allow food to be grown, sold, given away or otherwise distributed in residential areas.   | Aug 30, 2012 4:14 PM  |
| 259 | We already have farmers markets in several locations around the city. We don't allow excessive garage sales because it creates traffic for neighbors every weekend.   | Aug 30, 2012 3:19 PM  |
| 260 | Farmer's markets in our parks and shopping centers are great but keep commercial activity out of neighborhoods. .   | Aug 30, 2012 2:39 PM  |
| 261 | Don't know. It may be difficult to regulate quality - could increase the spread of disease. Area producers would not like it.   | Aug 30, 2012 2:13 PM  |
| 262 | Promoting good local economy also promotes good community.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 263 | A farm stand within a residential area would be great, it would also spur community involvement and get people to start interacting more with their neighbors, etc. For example: If Jim has a bunch of apples, and Sue who lives a few doors down has a bunch of tomato's, then Jim and Sue could barter apples for tomato's or tomato's for apples without exchanging any money. | Aug 30, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 264 | Because selling graden products has few side effects such as noise, parking issues, litter etc; and because there are costs in transport that couldbe   | Aug 30, 2012 11:14 AM |

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|     | eliminated and because it would improve the relationships of members of neighborhoods.   |                       |
| 265 | More preferable might be several community oriented stands with a set schedules.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:00 AM |
| 266 | Individual freedom to trade voluntarily with others.   | Aug 30, 2012 10:49 AM |
| 267 | We should allow others to sell the fruits of their labor (please excuse the pun, but it is appropriate here). This will help keep money within the community and could help struggling families, businesses, etc to supplement income.   | Aug 30, 2012 10:21 AM |
| 268 | Not sure. To neighbors,yes. A neighborhood business that increases traffic and brings large numbers of people into private living areas....not sure. Love the idea of people being able to grow produce on their own land (yard) and selling it to any local buyer (individual, restaurant, etc). Possibly should have larger scale growers transport produce to specific buyers or sell at a local farm market?   | Aug 30, 2012 9:25 AM  |
| 269 | Not everyone has the time or skills to cultivate there own food sources so having access to food grown in their near vicinity should become an important potential contribution to household food intake.  | Aug 30, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 270 | We allow yard sales without permits  | Aug 30, 2012 8:25 AM  |
| 271 | I believe that a neighborhood farm stand could provide neighbors an oportunity to connect with one another as well as connecting with agriculture on a small scale.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 272 | I admit to being rather radical in my perspectives but nevertheless, I believe the country needs to shift from a 19th and 20th century idea of cultured urban landscapes (acres of irrigated weed-free grass) to one in which we use precious water (often treated) to grow food. We can still have soccer fields, etc but a more efficient use of other spaces and water is practical and beneficial to everyone. Distributing food via a farmstand is part of this paradigm. | Aug 30, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 273 | How is it any different than a child's lemonade stand? Other than the fact that it is better for nutrition and supports local economy....  | Aug 30, 2012 7:16 AM  |
| 274 | It makes for a friendly environment and has the potential to decrease usage of cars to get everywhere  | Aug 30, 2012 6:40 AM  |
| 275 | some suburban communities would not be amenable to this due to covenants   | Aug 29, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 276 | We eat in our residential areas, don't we? Why not make it easy to run down the street and grab some fresh corn for dinner? Since Fort Collins doesn't really have corner stores (except for good 'ole Beavers), I think there's a serious lack of little shops in most neighborhoods and this might be a good, and even healthier, alternative.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 277 | It just makes sense! Why spend the fossil fuels to move the produce when a neighborhood can supply its own food?   | Aug 29, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 278 | What a way to build community! Going to the local farm stand is quintessential,  | Aug 29, 2012 8:09 PM  |



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communal, healthy, beautiful. It gets people out of their houses, meeting their neighbors, knowing where their food comes from. If this happens in a residential area, it only means the food is more accessible!

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| 279 | Just as other businesses must be compatible with the neighborhood (we don't allow retail establishments within the neighborhood) sustainable agriculture businesses would have too much impact...visual, traffic (both vehicles and other modes), and maybe even smell.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:03 PM |
| 280 | Provides access to the goods.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:00 PM |
| 281 | It would be a great way to build community, to encourage healthy eating habits (more fresh veggies), and encouraging local food production (saving energy).  | Aug 29, 2012 7:58 PM |
| 282 | Convenience is a key factor in making local produce available to our residents.  | Aug 29, 2012 7:56 PM |
| 283 | maybe one central area per neighborhood  | Aug 29, 2012 7:39 PM |
| 284 | Stop moving stuff around is a large component toward becoming sustainable  | Aug 29, 2012 7:01 PM |
| 285 | As long as it is not a permanent structure.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:59 PM |
| 286 | As long as its not a dense residential area  | Aug 29, 2012 6:38 PM |
| 287 | As long as said farm stand does not devalue property, result in excessive traffic or become a nuisance than it is something the city should leave alone. If there is a change to the city code allowing these to be established concerns should be settled at the neighborhood level. A bureaucracy like the city council will never be able to agree on rules that fit a neighborhood in old town and an HOA neighborhood south of harmony.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:37 PM |
| 288 | Yes, I think it would be great for building community throughout the various neighborhoods of Fort Collins. "Small is beautiful" -- why can't adults have fun with lemonade stands, too!? The Native Hill Farm stand at Beavers is a great example of two businesses collaborating on a "neighborhood style" style market, that ensures ample parking without blocking bike lanes. However, as a consumer concerned interested in the overall economic development of Fort Collins), I would prefer to see the City prioritize support towards the establishment of a larger downtown local food market (i.e. The Fort Collins Food Co-operative expansion). | Aug 29, 2012 6:16 PM |
| 289 | This is great for freshness of product as well as minimizing the carbon footprint of transporting goods. Produce can truly be picked when it is ripe rather than green so it can withstand shipping to market  | Aug 29, 2012 6:07 PM |
| 290 | As long as it's small-scale, it adds to the community and keeps money in the local economy without compromising the residential feel.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:06 PM |
| 291 | I think traffic difficulties would result, both parking and driving. Again, HOA's regulations must be considered as well.  | Aug 29, 2012 5:52 PM |
| 292 | Absolutely, this would increase a multitude of citizens' access to fresh, locally produced food. The potential impacts of improving that access are many. From   | Aug 29, 2012 5:45 PM |

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health to sustainable community practices, I think this could be very beneficial. That being said, I do think there needs to be some type of stipulation for "farm-stands" that the products being sold must have been produced in a certain "mile-radius" or something to that effect, in order to keep them small, local and unobtrusive.

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| 293 | I think it could be - but scale would be important. If my neighbors had a stand with light-traffic open once a week that would be okay. I wouldn't want a stand to be open regularly and have to deal with the parking and traffic challenges that could arise. Stands that open more frequently should be in commercial parking lots, parks, or other places more suitable to the scale of traffic. | Aug 29, 2012 5:19 PM |
| 294 | But regulations might be necessary to insure the safety of the products sold.  | Aug 29, 2012 4:40 PM |
| 295 | Not sure. Great question. Depends on on traffic flow, noise, security, parking, etc.   | Aug 29, 2012 4:38 PM |
| 296 | Depending on the location, I think it would be nicer to have collective stands, say in an alley, and then people could come through and know where to look. If it's all out on the street it may be unkept and distracting to traffic.   | Aug 29, 2012 4:05 PM |
| 297 | I think this could be a wonderful community-building ad healthy-lifestyle tool.  | Aug 29, 2012 4:02 PM |
| 298 | Depends on the site...not a great idea in a totally residential area   | Aug 29, 2012 3:49 PM |
| 299 | I think I'd get to know my neighbors better and I'd rather put my money back into my community than some large corporation.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:36 PM |
| 300 | would be possibly disruptive to the normal activities that occur in the neighborhood   | Aug 29, 2012 3:27 PM |
| 301 | Same reason as stated above.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:22 PM |
| 302 | increase food availability, have fresh food for sale closer to home (don't have to drive to the store, instead walk to the stand) have you ever been to another country? it's like this....  | Aug 29, 2012 3:18 PM |
| 303 | Because in all cases, having the food available closer to where people live reduces greenhouse gas emissions and supports healthy, sustainable living.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:11 PM |
| 304 | I would think of this as a convenience for local residents.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:08 PM |
| 305 | Would you ban a lemonade stand? A garage sale? Be reasonable!  | Aug 29, 2012 3:02 PM |
| 306 | Direct producer to consumer markets are essential for a small scale farmer to make a profit while minimizing costs. As property owners we should be able to earn a living off of our property regardless of what we are doing, so long as we do not infringe on the constitutional rights of our neighbors.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:57 PM |
| 307 | Business is business, residential is....well residential. Sell off site at farmers' markets or donate to the food bank.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:45 PM |
| 308 | Traffic in quiet residential neighborhoods.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:45 PM |

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| 309 | Allowing sales out of the house or backyard (perhaps, by appointment) would be entirely appropriate. Regulations regarding allowable traffic loads, etc., would help keep such use harmonious with the neighborhood. Allowing people to set up market stands in their front yard would not be harmonious with a residential area. There are many opportunities to sell at farmer's markets and more could be fostered. | Aug 29, 2012 2:44 PM  |
| 310 | Again, don't want to the traffic on neighborhood streets.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:23 PM  |
| 311 | The more opportunities to buy local, sustainable food the better.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:21 PM  |
| 312 | why not, so long as the neighbors don't bitch  | Aug 29, 2012 2:15 PM  |
| 313 | I do not think that a farm stand would impede the residential happenings or effect neighbors negatively.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:59 PM  |
| 314 | That's what Farmers Markets are for. To have a stand in front of your house or a big sign will look ugly in the neighborhood.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:49 PM  |
| 315 | no new structures should be allowed to be built in residential areas strictly for commercial purposes.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 316 | In addition, simple manufacture (e.g., canning, bottling, cooking, pickling, etc.), storage (including cold storage), and advertising (signage) should be allowed in all areas. Limit manufacturing provisions to prevent food-borne illness (e.g., processed meats, raw egg products, etc.)   | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 317 | It's a lemonade stand sort of business. Should have minimum impact. Promotes "neighborhoodness".   | Aug 29, 2012 1:39 PM  |
| 318 | Why not? Act local!  | Aug 29, 2012 1:37 PM  |
| 319 | ABSOLUTELY. This could be a means for individuals to share home-grown surplus so that it does not go to waste, and will build community, the availability of fresh local foods, and health!  | Aug 29, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 320 | Prices will most likely be fairer to consumers if they must take their goods to a market and compete with other growers. Plus the increased traffic in residential neighborhoods would be frowned upon.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 321 | I believe this will create greater opportunities for small-scale groups (e.g. neighborhood gardens) to offer their goods for sale or exchange in their locality.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:11 PM  |
| 322 | I think this needs to be regulated on what they can sell (such as restrictions on hazardous chemicals, fertilizers, etc), and how big these stands can be, but it's reasonable to have these stands.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:05 PM  |
| 323 | I think it could be appropriate if handled much like a lemonade stand. I think much larger and you start running into parking, traffic and other issues. But if you have a large yard and you're gardening, selling some surplus tomatoes may be a nice way to supplement your income.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:58 PM |
| 324 | This option gives the grower more avenues of diversification and further market  | Aug 29, 2012 12:43 PM |

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penetration, helping to ensure the success of the grower's operation.

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| 325 | I don't see this as a big concern. The amount of traffic necessary to make this a viable commercial venture is too great. I see this more as an extension of a "lemonade stand" that is intermittent in its use.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:31 PM |
| 326 | Neighborhood disruption, traffic concerns, etc. Too many regulations about home-based businesses could cost sellers a LOT of money. I don't believe on-site sales are appropriate for residential neighborhoods.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 327 | It would be appropriate subdivision with larger lots, such as horse properties, but not in tight subdivisions.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:20 PM |
| 328 | The more opportunities for people to buy from local sources the better. Especially if those sources are not utilizing chemicals and polluting ground water or other water ways. Cutting back on moving produce across the country is one of the best things we can do to help people and the environment.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:13 PM |
| 329 | We need to make fresh produce easily available to everyone, and that means in their neighborhoods. I think it's important to keep a focus on walkability - my biggest concern would be traffic impacts on residential streets if a large operation (several vendors, for example) was allowed. But a single farm stand in a neighborhood, where most of the customers are walking to it, that would be terrific. | Aug 29, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 330 | Why not? Seems like a much more traditional and reasonable approach than buying food from a factory somewhere.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:49 AM |
| 331 | As long as limits are defined, such as traffic and noise   | Aug 29, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 332 | This is difficult, though. Perhaps could be regulated by lot size or number of feet on the street where the property line hits. In some places it would be no problem, but in some more densely-populated residential areas these could get crowded, block the sidewalk/pedestrian traffic, etc. I think we should do this, but include some common sense regulations to mitigate potential problems.            | Aug 29, 2012 11:40 AM |
| 333 | Why not?   | Aug 29, 2012 11:39 AM |
| 334 | I think that if people want to make some money off of their hard work, that's a good thing. These stands should be licensed, however. (I'm thinking about the salmonella outbreak from last year) I think free trade/barter would also be great!   | Aug 29, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 335 | Having a produce stand in a front yard is non-intrusive way for a family to have additional income and ensure that extra produce is not wasted. Plus I feel it brings the neighborhood and community together.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:17 AM |

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| 1  | None   | Dec 7, 2012 5:14 PM   |
| 2  | traffic  | Nov 15, 2012 9:48 PM  |
| 3  | The codes would have to be constructed in such a manner that the neighborhoods are not over-run with too many farm animals so that it does not become a health hazard. Also the animal waste does not become a problem. I don't need my neighborhood to smell like a stock yard. | Nov 11, 2012 12:27 PM |
| 4  | General upkeep of the garden area/property.  | Nov 5, 2012 11:25 AM  |
| 5  | traffic and noise  | Nov 2, 2012 7:55 AM   |
| 6  | None.  | Oct 31, 2012 10:31 AM |
| 7  | Not being allowed to grow food.  | Oct 29, 2012 8:08 AM  |
| 8  | uneducated persons applying massive amounts of chemical fertilizers and herbicides when they are not needed. If practiced on a large scale this could effect our drinking water.   | Oct 24, 2012 12:40 PM |
| 9  | traffic  | Oct 19, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 10 | Food safety  | Oct 18, 2012 2:27 PM  |
| 11 | none   | Oct 18, 2012 8:35 AM  |
| 12 | traffic  | Oct 17, 2012 11:07 PM |
| 13 | Maintenance of privacy.  | Oct 17, 2012 8:24 AM  |
| 14 | As long as it's a small operation, and they are only selling what they have grown, I don't think there would be too many negative impacts.   | Oct 16, 2012 3:41 PM  |
| 15 | Degradation of neighborhoods and confusion in neighborhood direction.  | Oct 12, 2012 11:29 PM |
| 16 | Not enough land being set aside in the form of green spaces and easement that allow for better development of local food source and alternative agriculture.   | Oct 11, 2012 7:18 PM  |
| 17 | That this will be over-regulated like so many others areas. Keep the government out of structuring everying.   | Oct 11, 2012 11:08 AM |
| 18 | Parking.   | Oct 11, 2012 10:50 AM |
| 19 | Stands left in disrepair or abandoned with decomposing produce.  | Oct 10, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 20 | That it doesn't take up a lot of water. I think a lot of mulching should be used.  | Oct 9, 2012 9:09 PM   |
| 21 | people stealing or vandalizing each others produce   | Oct 9, 2012 8:23 PM   |
| 22 | Miss managed residential land (weed control and over fertilization). Sometimes new farmers can bite off more than they can chew (may over extend production above what they can handle).   | Oct 9, 2012 1:51 PM   |

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| 23 | Allowing people to grow food closer to where it is consumed  | Oct 9, 2012 11:30 AM |
| 24 | Noise, pests.  | Oct 7, 2012 8:48 AM  |
| 25 | None   | Oct 5, 2012 8:19 PM  |
| 26 | Health and safety.   | Oct 4, 2012 9:03 AM  |
| 27 | Affordable nutrition and living in a supported sustainable living environment  | Oct 3, 2012 8:24 PM  |
| 28 | noise from commercial farming equipment  | Oct 3, 2012 2:06 PM  |
| 29 | If it was on public land/open space, making sure it was cared for.   | Oct 3, 2012 1:11 PM  |
| 30 | city to not give citations to front yard gardens that may include perennials that may be classified by the city as above "6" weeds". City needs to recognize edible vegetation varieties   | Sep 29, 2012 7:16 AM |
| 31 | I'm not too worried about impacts.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:49 PM |
| 32 | NOTHING - it an idea that time has come  | Sep 28, 2012 8:47 PM |
| 33 | Sales times and not blocking public use areas, for instance having a section of public parks where market gardens are allowed.   | Sep 28, 2012 6:54 PM |
| 34 | can't think of anything - maybe traffic  | Sep 28, 2012 6:53 PM |
| 35 | no concerns.   | Sep 28, 2012 6:20 PM |
| 36 | Impacts on food born illness from people not growing properly  | Sep 28, 2012 5:47 PM |
| 37 | I'm concerned about health issues. Folks should be held accountable for keeping up on their gardens so critters and such don't ruin it.  | Sep 28, 2012 5:44 PM |
| 38 | If the scale of the farm stand causes traffic problems in residential neighborhoods, then that might become a concern.   | Sep 28, 2012 5:31 PM |
| 39 | for sales, traffic. For growing: concerns may be the use or miss-use of chemicals in the garden.   | Sep 28, 2012 4:45 PM |
| 40 | aesthetics of farm stands  | Sep 28, 2012 4:23 PM |
| 41 | Traffic jams at farm stands.   | Sep 28, 2012 3:51 PM |
| 42 | Keeping food safe from contamination   | Sep 28, 2012 3:48 PM |
| 43 | spraying of chemicals in and around residential areas and near nursing homes, child care, etc./ also, the potential for something too big and too commerical to take advantage of this market farm label. Is there a size limit? 3 acres? other? | Sep 28, 2012 2:44 PM |
| 44 | Let the people garden! It will make things better for everyone.  | Sep 28, 2012 2:42 PM |
| 45 | NA   | Sep 28, 2012 1:41 PM |



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| 46 | Controlling the application of chemicals in populated areas.   | Sep 28, 2012 1:19 PM  |
| 47 | Pesticides, proper weed control  | Sep 28, 2012 1:17 PM  |
| 48 | Too much government control.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:53 PM |
| 49 | I don't have serious concerns with small farms or community gardens. Large-scale agriculture and feed lots seem to be the source of most of the noise, smells, and runoff problems.  | Sep 28, 2012 12:50 PM |
| 50 | none, really   | Sep 28, 2012 12:24 PM |
| 51 | would like to see the resources of flowers producing free food for the needs of people, like houseless or food insecure  | Sep 28, 2012 11:51 AM |
| 52 | I see only positive impact. Local sustainability and market freedom outweigh associated logistical challenges.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:46 AM |
| 53 | Health concerns with the lack of regulation for chicken sanitary conditions and safe food handling practices   | Sep 28, 2012 11:33 AM |
| 54 | i would like to see more people encouraged to grow food and flora anywhere and everywhere- i can see no negative impact.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:05 AM |
| 55 | Sales timing and traffic   | Sep 28, 2012 10:58 AM |
| 56 | None.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:43 AM |
| 57 | Increased traffic creating safety issues. Noise increases in areas where people may be trying to sleep, both at night and early morning, but also during children's nap times.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:16 AM |
| 58 | None for allowing, many concerns for not allowing.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:15 AM |
| 59 | I don't have any concerns, I'm excited for this prospective opportunity for our city.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:03 AM |
| 60 | manure; interference with residential areas' need to be family spaces, cleanliness   | Sep 28, 2012 10:02 AM |
| 61 | Doing nothing will affect the environment  | Sep 28, 2012 9:52 AM  |
| 62 | Poor maintenance and upkeep, weed proliferation, theft of produce leading to fences and barbed wire...   | Sep 28, 2012 9:52 AM  |
| 63 | The impacts of NOT practicing urban farming concerns me most. If we continue to rely on large scale farming and gmo induced crops, we are headed for a not so pleasant future that includes even more pollution, no water and a reliance on genetically modified food. | Sep 28, 2012 9:50 AM  |
| 64 | Commercial farming   | Sep 28, 2012 9:36 AM  |
| 65 | traffic and potential for "unsightly" structures. Also food safety concerns esp with eggs, etc   | Sep 28, 2012 9:31 AM  |

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| 66 | I have backyard chickens and many fruits and vegetables. I would love to keep bees eventually. Also, the CSA on SpringCreek Trail is a wonderful addition to our community. They are just amazing, friendly, and it is so nice to be able to walk a few blocks on the trail to get vegetables to make fresh, organic salsa for dinner. That food stand cart adds so much character to the trail. It would be so sad if the CSA or the stand were gone. It would be nice to be able to get fresh honey in a stand like that, too. I also have many friends and neighbors who have chickens and organic gardens, who also support the CSA. | Sep 28, 2012 9:24 AM |
| 67 | Pesticide use. Should be swayed to go organic.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM |
| 68 | traffic and the "feeling" of the neighborhood  | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM |
| 69 | Probably gardens that get too big, and are not kept up but other than that, I am highly in favor.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM |
| 70 | Noise in very early morning hours. I dont want to hear farm work next door before 8 am   | Sep 28, 2012 9:18 AM |
| 71 | Im concern about being overwhelmed with the market. I dont want it in my face all the time. But I do want fresh, local produce available to me in season. Im tired of the subpar produce I buy from grocery stores. Some of it is high quality but most of it is not.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:17 AM |
| 72 | N/A  | Sep 28, 2012 9:12 AM |
| 73 | I would not want to lose access to open space, especially open space that permits dogs/horses who may be viewed as public health threats in farming areas.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:09 AM |
| 74 | I don't think City Natural Areas should be used for this. It would take away from some of the last precious "wild" areas we have left in our city.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:06 AM |
| 75 | No many, perhaps the inpackt of having small farm animals in a residential area (smell, noise, etc.)   | Sep 28, 2012 9:05 AM |
| 76 | Traffic  | Sep 28, 2012 9:01 AM |
| 77 | none...more dynamic I think  | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM |
| 78 | I have a large garden/small urban farm and I would like to be able to sell goods here at the property.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM |
| 79 | Congestion of streets around markets   | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM |
| 80 | Pests.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:56 AM |
| 81 | Just monitoring healthy growing practices and controlling how often or how visible residential sales stands can be open or are.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:55 AM |
| 82 | Tampering with people's gardens/property   | Sep 28, 2012 8:53 AM |
| 83 | HOA's harassing folks... just let us feed you all, geeze!  | Sep 28, 2012 8:53 AM |

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| 84  | personal use is fine, but growing to sell doesnt seem appropriate in residential areas  | Sep 28, 2012 8:52 AM  |
| 85  | Legislation that makes doing what is right, chickens, smaller houses, CSAs and NSAs illegal.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:12 AM  |
| 86  | An urban farm within city limits needs to be kept clean and tidy so that it inspires others.  | Sep 28, 2012 6:38 AM  |
| 87  | Environmental and economic.   | Sep 27, 2012 7:54 PM  |
| 88  | * noise of machinery and livestock * possible smells of composting if done incorrectly  | Sep 27, 2012 7:19 PM  |
| 89  | i would not have any concerns   | Sep 27, 2012 5:54 PM  |
| 90  | I only see positive impacts to the further development of market gardens  | Sep 27, 2012 5:28 PM  |
| 91  | I would like to see urban agriculture increase as well as our local economy sustain upward growth. Fort Collins is filled with such diversity and creativity that should and could be expressed through local markets.  | Sep 27, 2012 4:35 PM  |
| 92  | Food safety and no disclosure of growing practices for residential-grown produce.   | Sep 27, 2012 4:07 PM  |
| 93  | High traffic volumes in residential areas.  | Sep 27, 2012 2:28 PM  |
| 94  | Number of animals allowed in gardens.   | Sep 27, 2012 11:33 AM |
| 95  | if people were using chemicals for the production, so organics would be preferred   | Sep 27, 2012 10:30 AM |
| 96  | Food not being grown organically or food being grown with the use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers directly in the town. Stiff rules and fees that could make it impractical for the gardener.  | Sep 27, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 97  | Use of pesticides and fertilizers that could be harmful to neighboring people, pets, and animals.   | Sep 26, 2012 10:56 PM |
| 98  | Theft of Tomatos!   | Sep 26, 2012 7:48 PM  |
| 99  | That farmers keep it organic, no gmo, no crazy fertilizers or pesticides in our run off water   | Sep 26, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 100 | It would be great to support local food sourcing instead of paying for oil and coal to ship us our food, also it gives humans a understanding of how and where are food comes from. Seed Banks is of the highest importance, we need to preserve our seeds and not let them be modified or patented. Thanks | Sep 26, 2012 8:57 AM  |
| 101 | smell, but honestly my neighbor's lack of cleaning up their dog poop smells far worse than my large garden and chickens ever could smell. Like anything, if a property owner isn't acting responsibly, then that would have to be dealt with.   | Sep 26, 2012 8:47 AM  |
| 102 | herbicides and pesticides   | Sep 26, 2012 8:37 AM  |

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| 103 | water collection and usage. Freedom to capture rain for private home farming.  | Sep 26, 2012 7:46 AM  |
| 104 | I'm more concerned about shutting out local growers from access to under-utilized land. I also think this opportunity could help grow a land-link system and bolster FOCO's efforts to be a leader in community development through food access. I think this is a great opportunity for the city and its residents. | Sep 26, 2012 7:42 AM  |
| 105 | None   | Sep 25, 2012 9:25 PM  |
| 106 | Sure isn't water...in my nearby business areas, overwatering of large amounts of grass happens on a daily basis.   | Sep 25, 2012 7:17 PM  |
| 107 | noise and traffic for residential areas only. not a concern for commercial or mixed use areas.   | Sep 25, 2012 5:24 PM  |
| 108 | The use of pesticides near my home concerns me the most. I do not want to be exposed to chemicals. I also don't want GMO food potentially crossing with any of the food that I grow for my personal use.   | Sep 25, 2012 3:20 PM  |
| 109 | That the farmers are honest about any pesticides used or about their gardening practices.  | Sep 25, 2012 10:56 AM |
| 110 | Parking problems at residential farm stands.   | Sep 25, 2012 10:52 AM |
| 111 | Dispersal of any pest or herbicides. I would like to see education on use.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:36 AM  |
| 112 | Space is the biggest concern, but other than that I think this should have been done a while ago.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 113 | Very few impact me at all. The community voices its concerns on this topic to messy people just as it does to a person who neglects to mow a lawn for months on end. Limit the overbearing centralized governmental stance. People will take care of these things.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 114 | I don't think it would be a good idea to allow market gardens in light industrial areas or commercial areas because these might have pollution in the soil or toxic/noxious chemicals in the water.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:20 AM  |
| 115 | I'm not concerned about veggies or orchards at all.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:15 AM  |
| 116 | Nothing concerning vegetable gardens concern me. The only problem I see other citizens having issues with would be the use of pesticides and fertilizers but this would be extremely minimal compared to current presence on lawns, golf courses, parks and other places within the city                             | Sep 25, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 117 | Not concerned with any draw backs at all.  | Sep 24, 2012 8:24 PM  |
| 118 | Pesticide use.   | Sep 24, 2012 5:56 PM  |
| 119 | The City Government  | Sep 24, 2012 11:23 AM |
| 120 | Inflexible HOAs.   | Sep 24, 2012 9:17 AM  |
| 121 | Allowing animal agriculture of any kind.   | Sep 24, 2012 8:43 AM  |

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| 122 | traffic in tight areas  | Sep 24, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 123 | gmo   | Sep 23, 2012 8:00 PM  |
| 124 | where the government abuses power and restricts private property usage  | Sep 23, 2012 7:21 PM  |
| 125 | None  | Sep 23, 2012 2:46 PM  |
| 126 | See comment in question 3.  | Sep 22, 2012 5:44 AM  |
| 127 | Individuals who did not plan to live in various garden/agriculture may now find they are subject to new outside issues I.e. these people have rights too.   | Sep 21, 2012 3:40 PM  |
| 128 | Making sure we have plenty of natural native space and making sure we have plenty of food for birds, butterflies, bees in our city.   | Sep 21, 2012 10:03 AM |
| 129 | People that may raise animals for meet and do not keep their pens clean, creating environments for flies and mosquitos.   | Sep 20, 2012 6:31 PM  |
| 130 | The odor of fertilizer can be a short term problem. Some people with chickens ignore the rooster prohibition.   | Sep 20, 2012 3:21 PM  |
| 131 | The concept of urban agriculture is glamorized out of proportion to what can actually be produced. Even home gardens take a lot of work & are often not well tended, then become overgrown & an eye sore.   | Sep 19, 2012 2:50 PM  |
| 132 | noise   | Sep 19, 2012 4:33 AM  |
| 133 | Traffic concerns.   | Sep 18, 2012 4:33 PM  |
| 134 | No concerns   | Sep 18, 2012 4:01 PM  |
| 135 | Unregistered neighborhood farm stands selling processed goods like canned items, homemade cheese, etc. would not be monitored and safe for consumers. However, because the point-of-sale is well known, the consumer has many opportunities to ask questions and determine for themselves whether the product is "safe".  | Sep 18, 2012 8:05 AM  |
| 136 | Pesticide use. If I want my garden to be "organic" and an urban ag operation opens next to me and determines to use a pesticide - where spray over or contamination is likely, what is my recourse?   | Sep 17, 2012 6:15 PM  |
| 137 | i don't have many concerns at this time.  | Sep 17, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 138 | Pyrethrum sprays from the city concern me the ABSOLUTE MOST in regards to urban agriculture. Most urban farms and gardens are organic, though not certified by the USDA. A known carcinogen being sprayed throughout a town not only endangers every community member in the spray zone, but it contaminates our fresh crops that we have worked so very hard to keep organic and clean. PLEASE STOP THIS OBSOLETE FORM OF PEST MANAGEMENT! | Sep 17, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 139 | I don't know if there are any negative impacts, but I would certainly like to know if there are some to be considered. Maybe sizing in residential areas. I also wonder about how much pesticide would be used, if any; would this be a health  | Sep 16, 2012 7:18 PM  |

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| 140 | Traffic possibly.  | Sep 16, 2012 6:16 AM  |
| 141 | locally-grown food's typically positive impacts on both child and adult health, climate change, ecological sustainability, and neighborliness.   | Sep 15, 2012 1:33 PM  |
| 142 | Parking and commotion if a farm stand is too big. This certainly doesn't apply to what I normally would think of as a "farm stand".  | Sep 15, 2012 8:43 AM  |
| 143 | Using completely sustainable practices and 100% organic produce which helps the land as well as our health   | Sep 13, 2012 10:46 PM |
| 144 | Traffic, many people coming and going on the sale day. Frequency of occurrence.  | Sep 12, 2012 6:09 PM  |
| 145 | Traffic  | Sep 12, 2012 3:55 PM  |
| 146 | Non-organic gardening in community spaces. Mono-culture mentality...preference for grass.  | Sep 12, 2012 2:13 PM  |
| 147 | Disorganization Taking business from downtown farmer's market  | Sep 12, 2012 8:31 AM  |
| 148 | What concerns me the most is that people use environmentally safe practices to grow and produce food. That they aren't contaminating water supplies and soil throw use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers, and that waste is properly taken care of. | Sep 10, 2012 5:37 PM  |
| 149 | I don't think these types of gardens will cause excessive neighborhood traffic, but that could be a concern.   | Sep 10, 2012 5:05 PM  |
| 150 | none   | Sep 10, 2012 2:37 PM  |
| 151 | None   | Sep 10, 2012 11:11 AM |
| 152 | The opportunity for people to access these gardens. I am also concerned about traffic where there is not space for people to park though.  | Sep 10, 2012 9:07 AM  |
| 153 | Freedom to use one's property for positive uses.   | Sep 9, 2012 10:49 PM  |
| 154 | Strong smells.   | Sep 9, 2012 7:02 PM   |
| 155 | Traffic, health concerns   | Sep 9, 2012 3:38 PM   |
| 156 | No major concerns  | Sep 9, 2012 3:02 PM   |
| 157 | Cheaper produce, less lawn chemicals, greater self-sufficiency in the community, people of all ages being more in touch with the food chain and food production. Great impacts.  | Sep 9, 2012 1:21 PM   |
| 158 | Heavy pesticide use or non-disclosure of what is used on the food. Raccoons. Over-regulation that would prevent/stifle small start ups.  | Sep 9, 2012 11:26 AM  |
| 159 | Inexpensive soil testing to ensure safe production.  | Sep 9, 2012 10:16 AM  |

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| 160 | Soil content. As long as the gardens are in areas with the least amount of toxins/pesticides in soil. Perhaps soil sampling will be needed if they are going to sell their produce. If not, they do not need to do a soil sample.  | Sep 9, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 161 | Eyesore, cars, noise (early morning shoppers), fumes.  | Sep 9, 2012 7:12 AM  |
| 162 | The use of pesticides and herbicides. Potential loud noise.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:15 PM  |
| 163 | The continual practice of the water hogging grass lawn being the accepted landscape for neighborhoods.   | Sep 8, 2012 3:34 PM  |
| 164 | Mechanization. Sales solicitation (unwanted solicitations, as opposed to more passive on-site advertising). Loss of residential character due to excessive agriculture in a neighborhood.  | Sep 8, 2012 12:39 PM |
| 165 | Traffic (for a farm stand)   | Sep 8, 2012 10:35 AM |
| 166 | Garden produce is messy and animals noisy, I am concerned the city will not enforce the established rules.   | Sep 8, 2012 8:50 AM  |
| 167 | Neglected gardens that could be an eyesore, a health concern or both.  | Sep 8, 2012 8:11 AM  |
| 168 | I think traffic and noise are the largest negatives. I am most concerned, however, with the opportunity as a community to incentivize cultivation and consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables. This seems like a brilliant way to do it.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:53 AM  |
| 169 | over regulation that would keep costs high   | Sep 8, 2012 5:10 AM  |
| 170 | signage and temporary stands would need to be specified for a uniform and uncluttered look   | Sep 7, 2012 6:22 PM  |
| 171 | Food safety  | Sep 7, 2012 5:49 PM  |
| 172 | Everyone should be encouraged to start their garden but maybe community gardens and market farms should need a business or program plan to use public lands to ensure they know the risks and responsibilities before opening up new ground.   | Sep 7, 2012 4:05 PM  |
| 173 | I am pretty concerned by the possible impacts of people growing food with chemicals ie. pesticides, fungicides, herbicides, which can pollute the air, water, and soil and cause health impacts. This is especially a concern in residential areas. Agriculture in these areas should be organic, and/or difficult regulation applied to anyone who wants to spray toxins for any reason.... this should apply to the green lawn fanatics as well... | Sep 7, 2012 3:30 PM  |
| 174 | none   | Sep 7, 2012 1:53 PM  |
| 175 | I think the only challenge could be traffic coming and going in front of people's houses. However, if enough "farm stands" open, I believe the primary customers would be immediate neighbors.   | Sep 7, 2012 10:38 AM |
| 176 | As long as neighbors are notified in advance of potential disturbances (selling items, manure application, operation of machinery), I believe this is a great idea.  | Sep 7, 2012 9:16 AM  |

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| 177 | When i bought my house it was not with the expectation that there would be a garden stand (retail) next door or across the street. If it was there when I bought my house that would be one thing, I would know what I was getting into.   | Sep 7, 2012 7:55 AM  |
| 178 | I am concerned about the city creating new laws and regulations and farmers selling products to the public without a business license and without paying taxes. I am also concerned about the city, local home owners, and other farmers spaying unwanted pesticides and herbicides on or near farms/market gardens growing organically. | Sep 7, 2012 7:34 AM  |
| 179 | None   | Sep 6, 2012 11:12 PM |
| 180 | Pesticides and water contamination.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:37 PM |
| 181 | Increased traffic, parking problems.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:36 PM  |
| 182 | I don't have any current concerns about urban agriculture other than making sure that the goods being sold are truly local, as natural/organic as possible & not being mass produced & brought in from somewhere else.   | Sep 6, 2012 7:41 PM  |
| 183 | The spraying of chemicals should be band.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:27 PM  |
| 184 | Only the community strengthening which is a wonderful concern!   | Sep 6, 2012 4:02 PM  |
| 185 | Parking and amount of traffic should be considered so that it does not disrupt the peace and privacy of neighborhoods.   | Sep 6, 2012 3:36 PM  |
| 186 | Odors, flies and rodents. Farm equipment noise and pollution. Chemicals used for fertilization, weeds, and pesticides.   | Sep 6, 2012 2:34 PM  |
| 187 | disrupted traffic patterns   | Sep 6, 2012 1:53 PM  |
| 188 | none   | Sep 6, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 189 | Noise and traffic in residential areas, smell and other contamination from animals/fertilizers in residential areas  | Sep 6, 2012 12:50 PM |
| 190 | Parking and whether someone will make sure it stays looking nice and well-kept.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:50 PM |
| 191 | Traffic and parking for farm stands, "attractive nuisances" from unmonitored farm spaces at night to attract litter, parties, etc  | Sep 6, 2012 12:38 PM |
| 192 | I have no concerns. I believe that adults are capable of conducting themselves in a manner that would benefit others, not be a detriment to the city.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:27 PM |
| 193 | Restrictions on homemade foods. I would love to be able to buy more homemade, locally grown foods in more places.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:08 PM |
| 194 | Chemical herbicides and pesticides, GMO. Grow real food, not toxic laden gmo crops and save the bees and natural wildlife in the areas (including humans and pets). Spraying and laws regarding such activities should be put into place.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:56 AM |
| 195 | Reliance on food sources from either coast to sustain us....LOCAL!!!   | Sep 6, 2012 11:13 AM |



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| 196 | I personally would love to have a large community garden in our neighborhood HOA. We have a lot of grass areas that could be converted, it would bring our neighbors together. But to sell to general public would bring unwanted traffic to our smaller streets. In mixed zones, commercial areas selling directly to general public seems more appropriate from those sites. | Sep 6, 2012 11:03 AM |
| 197 | constant construction noise & street parking from the people who work at the "farmlett".   | Sep 6, 2012 10:53 AM |
| 198 | traffic in residential neighborhoods   | Sep 6, 2012 10:46 AM |
| 199 | Hopefully someone isn't going to have truck loads of manure delivered to their yards!  | Sep 6, 2012 10:42 AM |
| 200 | traffic if scale is too large  | Sep 6, 2012 10:29 AM |
| 201 | Increased pesticide usage for non-organic agriculture  | Sep 6, 2012 10:29 AM |
| 202 | Any transition period can have negative effects in terms of safety, fair distribution, and trivial complaints. Hopefully these things can be planned for adequately.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:06 AM |
| 203 | Keeping the neighborhood free of debris.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 204 | Vandals damaging the crops   | Sep 6, 2012 9:57 AM  |
| 205 | Erosion and degradation of water quality through chemical runoff and other contaminants.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:57 AM  |
| 206 | A garden in disrepair would be disheartening. However, City codes (much like those that keep lawn care in check) could certainly prevent and help monitor this. I am also concerned about vegetables being grown on contaminated land. Perhaps requiring a soil toxicity check for commercial areas and light industrial areas would be appropriate.                           | Sep 6, 2012 9:48 AM  |
| 207 | a good impact is having access to healthy low cost food. a potential bad impact is bad planning or organization. the usda regulates farms for this reason. the potential for foodbourne illness and property damage because of an issue like improper irrigation.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:47 AM  |
| 208 | Water use.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:46 AM  |
| 209 | Tacky stands which stay up when no one is selling. If you're in a neighborhood, you should have to "hide" the stand when not in use.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:35 AM  |
| 210 | Vehicular and pedestrian traffic.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:25 AM  |
| 211 | The use of chemicals by a market gardener which could leech over onto neighboring yards, or into the water supply, with unintended results.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 212 | Rodent and insect scavengers, if food stand is not thoroughly cleaned at end of sales periods.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:12 AM  |
| 213 | None.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |

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| 214 | Proper use of garden fertilizers & restriction of the use of chemical pesticides & herbicides.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM |
| 215 | Use of already treated city water vs. untreated water that is more typically used for agriculture - I just wonder how sustainable this is for more urban agriculture and if there are some creative options to water use.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM |
| 216 | none.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:04 AM |
| 217 | Traffic. But perhaps a neighborhood farm stand would be patronized by people on foot and bicycle and reduce driving to other locations to buy food.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:04 AM |
| 218 | fertilizer spray  | Sep 6, 2012 8:51 AM |
| 219 | Increased car traffic around children, but hopefully more people would walk/bike.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:50 AM |
| 220 | Traffic   | Sep 6, 2012 8:48 AM |
| 221 | Chemical use, parking, noise from shareholders, overflow of say bees onto adjoining properties,   | Sep 6, 2012 8:48 AM |
| 222 | Waste disposal  | Sep 6, 2012 8:44 AM |
| 223 | traffic, parking, odors, noise, leading to other business in residential zones  | Sep 6, 2012 8:43 AM |
| 224 | increased traffic on residential streets esp streets with children playing  | Sep 6, 2012 8:32 AM |
| 225 | My biggest concerns are making sure that food is accurately marketed (organic v. food produced using chemicals) and that neighborhoods may also invest in gardens that aren't for sale but for everyone to use and harvest from.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:28 AM |
| 226 | I can't imagine this creating significant negative impacts. Traffic is not likely to be an issue, because demand for local fruit and veggies is never going to be as high as demand for burgers and fries, sadly. People should now how to wash and process vegetables properly if they're buying at a farm stand. Beyond that, I can't think of any. | Sep 6, 2012 8:27 AM |
| 227 | Traffic in residential neighborhoods.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:19 AM |
| 228 | traffic. Need to make sure we don't increase car traffic in neighborhoods appreciably. If people can shop close to where they live and alternative transportation (bike, foot) are encouraged, this shouldn't be a problem.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:20 AM |
| 229 | People not gardening.   | Sep 5, 2012 8:55 PM |
| 230 | Carcinogenic pesticides sprayed by the city without property owners concent   | Sep 5, 2012 7:20 PM |
| 231 | Traffic, lack of consideration for other, times of operation for example.   | Sep 5, 2012 6:15 PM |
| 232 | Not much in this area.  | Sep 5, 2012 3:56 PM |
| 233 | The only impact that concerns me is with defining the different types there may be limitations on what could be done, but has a positive side to it as well.  | Sep 5, 2012 1:55 PM |

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| 234 | Food supply safety near industrial chemicals. The big professional growers may be poisoning me on purpose, but the little amateur growers could be poisoning me unknowingly.   | Sep 5, 2012 11:02 AM |
| 235 | see above  | Sep 5, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 236 | None - you'd have the same safety issues with food and pesticide use that agribusiness does.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:41 AM  |
| 237 | The amount of water that neighborhoods are using to water their lawns.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:26 AM  |
| 238 | Poorly managed land and equipment leading to neighborhood disputes, injury, etc  | Sep 5, 2012 5:31 AM  |
| 239 | None   | Sep 5, 2012 3:30 AM  |
| 240 | Water is my only concern at this time...   | Sep 4, 2012 10:32 PM |
| 241 | My biggest concern is the use of water. I would want any market garden to be as efficient as possible with its use of water to help conservation efforts, especially in this time of severe drought.   | Sep 4, 2012 6:01 PM  |
| 242 | I might be a bit concerned about farm stands becoming large, yet located in a residential area. This could be a nuisance to neighbors.   | Sep 4, 2012 3:47 PM  |
| 243 | nothing  | Sep 4, 2012 1:45 PM  |
| 244 | If new regulations impose fees on small scale businesses already in operation - unnecessarily raising the price of our farmshares such as the one I buy.   | Sep 4, 2012 1:13 PM  |
| 245 | The most disconcerting foreseeable impact of moving in this direction is the potential for people to inadvertently impact the overall health of the neighborhood in a negative way. The existence of unhealthy gardens in close proximity to each other could amplify the severity of certain pathogens in the area of the neighborhood if plants are allowed to grow without restriction. | Sep 4, 2012 12:02 PM |
| 246 | a healthier fort collins, we cant have that! Just kidding, seriously, lets grow & encourage as much local food as possible!  | Sep 4, 2012 11:20 AM |
| 247 | Economical (for publically run gardens), food safety (for privately run gardens), and community harmony (in regards to more intrusive agriculture like keeping chickens and beekeeping).   | Sep 4, 2012 10:01 AM |
| 248 | I see no downside to this proposal.  | Sep 4, 2012 9:38 AM  |
| 249 | Being able to assess quality of a product with confidence without creation of an over-burdening regulatory environment.  | Sep 4, 2012 9:23 AM  |
| 250 | I want to make sure that individuals in low-income neighborhoods and multi-cultural ones have access to such fresh products.   | Sep 4, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 251 | Loss of freedom and too much control over what is common sense.  | Sep 4, 2012 8:20 AM  |
| 252 | The involvement from outside entities regarding what happens in my community   | Sep 4, 2012 8:05 AM  |

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|     | with the food the community has grown.  |                      |
| 253 | The only thing that I can think of is people defacing the gardens, but I don't find that likely in a town like ours.  | Sep 4, 2012 7:53 AM  |
| 254 | Permanent structures (like farm stands) on sidewalks or in yards which would stand empty for a large part of the time.  | Sep 4, 2012 7:51 AM  |
| 255 | If for some reason someone were to not keep up their stand or garden and it became a neighborhood eyesore.  | Sep 4, 2012 6:59 AM  |
| 256 | What the stand looks like and the safety of the food - i.e.: food that is not laden with chemicals!   | Sep 3, 2012 7:52 PM  |
| 257 | The impact of chemical fertilizers, pesticides, and other inadvertent pollution found in more urban and suburban areas.   | Sep 3, 2012 7:32 PM  |
| 258 | traffic; gardens on public lands could be appropriate - if not interfering with current uses.   | Sep 3, 2012 7:19 PM  |
| 259 | no concern  | Sep 3, 2012 5:42 PM  |
| 260 | Loss of ag land and lack of local food production because of limiting zoning that does not adequately support urban Ag.   | Sep 3, 2012 4:53 PM  |
| 261 | Traffic might be an issue around a popular farm stand.  | Sep 3, 2012 4:05 PM  |
| 262 | Smell and tidyness  | Sep 3, 2012 3:56 PM  |
| 263 | Increased noise and traffic. Potential to lose parking space in front of my house.  | Sep 3, 2012 3:44 PM  |
| 264 | traffic, parking, spraying, noise   | Sep 3, 2012 2:41 PM  |
| 265 | Heavy use such as feed lots are unacceptable because of odor. A small group of animals distributed on a piece of land should be ok.   | Sep 3, 2012 2:05 PM  |
| 266 | green grass (and the watering of it) and round up (atrosene has been proven to feminize frogs in parts per billion)   | Sep 3, 2012 1:36 PM  |
| 267 | The noise. I don't like my neighbor's rooster, it is quite loud at all hours of the day/night.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:27 PM  |
| 268 | Possible use of pesticides and herbicides that could contaminate food, and other's properties. How could we mitigate the effects of that?   | Sep 3, 2012 1:24 PM  |
| 269 | I don't have any but I'd imagine people in neighborhoods would complain about traffic and parking issues.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:16 PM  |
| 270 | I don't want to see people putting up enormous fences around their gardens trying to protect their profits. having a bunch of non-cooperating, or even competing, farm stands does not build community. I'd like people to grow as much as possible and create a culture of trade and barter rather than financial competitiveness. | Sep 3, 2012 12:51 PM |

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| 271 | For the farm stands? Just a junky look, vegetables left at the stand when the "sale" is over, making a mess near the sidewalks, etc. But again, with proper parameters, this could be avoided.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:42 PM  |
| 272 | Please allow dairy goats!  | Sep 3, 2012 12:35 PM  |
| 273 | none   | Sep 3, 2012 12:35 PM  |
| 274 | water usage, whether or not the gardens are organically grown (for protection water and soil resources / human health concerns), if corporate influence/governmental regulations would impact the quality/quantity of the food production or food access   | Sep 3, 2012 12:24 PM  |
| 275 | traffic in residential areas. visual impact in commercial/industrial.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:19 PM  |
| 276 | More than anything, I want people to have access to local foods and to shake the hands of the people providing them with the foods.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:09 PM  |
| 277 | promote local growers. competition among farmers, competing for the best spots, increase property value unnecessarily because of zoning,   | Sep 3, 2012 12:01 PM  |
| 278 | Only concern is regulation and forbidding people from growing their own food and selling it to make a little money.  | Sep 3, 2012 11:52 AM  |
| 279 | The possibility that some farmers may choose to use pesticides, herbicides, GMO's etc. that could drift on to adjacent land. There are existing farms that grow organically or biodynamically that would greatly impacted by this situation.   | Sep 2, 2012 3:08 PM   |
| 280 | that government is intruding on our lives & livelihood   | Sep 1, 2012 8:44 AM   |
| 281 | traffic  | Sep 1, 2012 8:12 AM   |
| 282 | traffic volume increases   | Sep 1, 2012 7:58 AM   |
| 283 | I am very concerned with the use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers near where people live, work, or even walk by. I feel their use should not be allowed within 100 feet of a residential or commercial building.   | Aug 31, 2012 6:21 PM  |
| 284 | None, really. I think that some common-sense rules to govern good behavior would be fine, but I just don't see the down side. The city already enforces strict regulations about weed and grass height, as well as rubbish, so it doesn't seem like enforcing reasonable garden maintenance would even be additional work. | Aug 31, 2012 5:02 PM  |
| 285 | Impacts on neighbors, traffic.   | Aug 31, 2012 3:53 PM  |
| 286 | Traffic, blocking sidewalks and parking areas, noise.  | Aug 31, 2012 2:45 PM  |
| 287 | Prevention of growing food such as the regs of some home owners associations which prohibit growing food or growing food on sight lines.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:26 PM  |
| 288 | pesticide use  | Aug 31, 2012 11:40 AM |
| 289 | I mentioned above, but eyesores, or stands that become disruptive to those who live nearby. Overall, I think more local growing is great!  | Aug 31, 2012 10:41 AM |

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| 290 | Noise, smell (livestock)  | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 291 | Impacts to air quality and health from noxious, non-organic products  | Aug 31, 2012 5:42 AM  |
| 292 | the use of pesticides in our community  | Aug 30, 2012 8:33 PM  |
| 293 | Increased traffic   | Aug 30, 2012 6:11 PM  |
| 294 | Just making sure soil quality is safe.  | Aug 30, 2012 5:51 PM  |
| 295 | traffic, noise and crowds   | Aug 30, 2012 5:06 PM  |
| 296 | pesticide, herbicide exposure   | Aug 30, 2012 4:14 PM  |
| 297 | Additional traffic, disputes over the locations of the sales stands. Long term sales going on, even after the actual crops are sold off (produce brought in from elsewhere).  | Aug 30, 2012 3:19 PM  |
| 298 | Noise, increased traffic in neighborhoods, all things associated with commercial pursuits. If you look at neighborhoods, you will consistently see that neighborhoods' housing starts deteriorating with the housing that is adjacent to commercial activity, no matter how well it's screened, etc.  | Aug 30, 2012 2:39 PM  |
| 299 | water useage  | Aug 30, 2012 2:13 PM  |
| 300 | Attracting bugs and wild animals.   | Aug 30, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 301 | Traffic   | Aug 30, 2012 12:08 PM |
| 302 | Inappropriate use of chemicals such as insecticides and herbicides.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 303 | The only impact I am concerned about is the City trying to force residents to purchase a permit, when our residents inherently have the right to do what they want with their private property without government interference. All we need is a code change that puts the free market into action.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 304 | can't think of any  | Aug 30, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 305 | Classical - smell, activity, conflicts of ownership and access to areas of activity.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:00 AM |
| 306 | The implementation of the United Nation's Agenda 21 initiatives.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:49 AM |
| 307 | I would be concerned with people just taking the produce, which could happen, but with so many local CSA's and farms already around town, I am not sure that would really happen very much. Another impact is the soil could lose it's nutrients from small scale farming, but if the people were educated on techniques, such as planting beans to put nitrogen back into the soil, this could be alleviated | Aug 30, 2012 10:21 AM |
| 308 | See above.  | Aug 30, 2012 9:25 AM  |
| 309 | I am not sure I understand this question, but bottom line- I believe that by changing the scale on which at least some food is acquired, we both ease burdens on households and on the environment.   | Aug 30, 2012 9:14 AM  |

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| 310 | Lack of regulation - so I'm glad the city is considering this revision. It's my opinion that market gardens in all of their iterations should be treated as businesses and regulated according to food safety guidelines, with the option to register as or with a non-profit for those organizations which are producing to benefit those in need in the community. I would like to see a program put in place for excess produce; my understanding is that there is currently no program that will accept fresh foods that would otherwise go to waste. | Aug 30, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 311 | Traffic, parking, noise all have the potential to be negative impacts.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 312 | Invasive species, herbicide and insecticide controls.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 313 | Traffic. However, if these markets are truly serving their neighborhoods, people should be able to walk or bike, for the most part.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:56 AM  |
| 314 | Water usage, but food is a way better use of water than having inedible grass which consumes a great deal of resources.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:16 AM  |
| 315 | There will always be someone who'll bend the rules and cause a problem for concerned agriculturalists   | Aug 30, 2012 6:40 AM  |
| 316 | Parking   | Aug 29, 2012 11:17 PM |
| 317 | None-this would be awesome.   | Aug 29, 2012 9:43 PM  |
| 318 | Pesticide and herbicide use.  | Aug 29, 2012 9:32 PM  |
| 319 | I want more availability of local organic produce   | Aug 29, 2012 8:54 PM  |
| 320 | HOA covenants, traffic  | Aug 29, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 321 | As a local farmer, my only concern is the competition...grow more food!   | Aug 29, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 322 | government regs.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:09 PM  |
| 323 | Traffic and visual appeal.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:03 PM  |
| 324 | Traffic, though it would probably be comparable to traffic at yard sales.   | Aug 29, 2012 7:58 PM  |
| 325 | I am most concerned with the health of our population. Making more healthy choices available is the best way to ensure the ongoing health of our community. Barriers to access concern me.  | Aug 29, 2012 7:56 PM  |
| 326 | smell, noise  | Aug 29, 2012 7:39 PM  |
| 327 | That we don't do this   | Aug 29, 2012 7:01 PM  |
| 328 | Ugly stands that would be permanent and only used during the growing season   | Aug 29, 2012 6:59 PM  |
| 329 | Parking, pollution  | Aug 29, 2012 6:38 PM  |
| 330 | Healthier people  | Aug 29, 2012 6:37 PM  |
| 331 | Quality control, but I do believe that the market will eventually weed out what is  | Aug 29, 2012 6:16 PM  |

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|     | not quality.  |                      |
| 332 | Adequate access to local stands/markets   | Aug 29, 2012 6:07 PM |
| 333 | Chemical spraying and non-sustainable growing practices near residences.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:06 PM |
| 334 | overspray of pesticides, herbicides and other chemicals when food is grown in public and/or shared spaces.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:05 PM |
| 335 | Foods being sold w/out knowing what fertilizers, etc may have been used. Traffic in neighborhoods if home garden produce is sold to the public.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:52 PM |
| 336 | I'm most concerned that "big" farming could try to take advantage of these opportunities, which would be the exact opposite from the purpose of allowing such a practice.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:45 PM |
| 337 | I guess my biggest concern would be spraying. I know many of those farming in this style use little to no pesticides, but I wouldn't want to be next door to an urban farm that practiced differently. There should be significant limitations on spraying and repercussions for violating the limits.  | Aug 29, 2012 5:19 PM |
| 338 | Quality control, use of pesticides.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:17 PM |
| 339 | visual clutter of messy gardens   | Aug 29, 2012 4:52 PM |
| 340 | Noise from chickens or other farm animals   | Aug 29, 2012 4:40 PM |
| 341 | See above.  | Aug 29, 2012 4:38 PM |
| 342 | Nothing to worry about here   | Aug 29, 2012 4:05 PM |
| 343 | People saying they are organic or local when they are finding loopholes to try to make more money instead of real, local market gardens.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:36 PM |
| 344 | traffic and signage   | Aug 29, 2012 3:27 PM |
| 345 | Noise and traffic   | Aug 29, 2012 3:25 PM |
| 346 | I would like to see one rooster allowed in the 6 chicken limit. It was heartbreaking for my children to have to give away a chicken that became a rooster. We were unable to find a home for him and the only option was to give the rooster to somebody as a food source. Roosters are shown to help with predators as well. I don't believe that one rooster is more nuisance than a barking dog. Thank you for your consideration. | Aug 29, 2012 3:22 PM |
| 347 | Not having fresh healthy food available with low impact on the environment  | Aug 29, 2012 3:21 PM |
| 348 | large-scale operations that don't care about neighbors. typically CSAs are good neighbors   | Aug 29, 2012 3:18 PM |
| 349 | Toxic chemicals being used on land close to residential areas--petrochemicals, herbicides, and pesticides getting into the air and groundwater, killing bees and other beneficial insects and "drift" of bioengineered crops.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:11 PM |



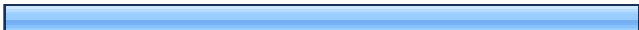

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| 350 | Large animal operations might be considered a nuisance in a residential area, but there should be some flexibility in terms of small scale farming and keeping a handful of livestock on one's property. | Aug 29, 2012 3:08 PM |
| 351 | hours of operation   | Aug 29, 2012 3:07 PM |
| 352 | Varying degrees of aesthetic appeal, accumulation of debris.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:02 PM |
| 353 | Over regulation will kill urban farmers by preventing them from effectively adapting to the market as it shifts.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:57 PM |
| 354 | Traffic, lines of people   | Aug 29, 2012 2:50 PM |
| 355 | none   | Aug 29, 2012 2:45 PM |
| 356 | Traffic and noise.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:45 PM |
| 357 | Traffic and parking.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:44 PM |
| 358 | Increased traffic and creation of a retail-type sales stand in a residential area are both issues that would likely create problems for surrounding property owners.                                     | Aug 29, 2012 2:44 PM |
| 359 | Traffic  | Aug 29, 2012 2:23 PM |
| 360 | I am a little concerned of unhealthy farming procedures and over-fertilization/pesticides in a residential district.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:21 PM |
| 361 | Quality control, use of pesticides   | Aug 29, 2012 2:08 PM |
| 362 | Residential garden stands would have to have regulations that prohibited them from impinging on other residents property, safety, and well being   | Aug 29, 2012 2:05 PM |
| 363 | parking, trespassing   | Aug 29, 2012 1:59 PM |
| 364 | None.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:49 PM |
| 365 | traffic, waste removal   | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM |
| 366 | Heavy chemical use (pesticides) should not be allowed. Ag-related runoff are of concern, but can be mitigated through code.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM |
| 367 | Cleanliness and traffic obstruction.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:39 PM |
| 368 | None!  | Aug 29, 2012 1:37 PM |
| 369 | Responsible water usage and use of pesticides.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:37 PM |
| 370 | Unkept gardens   | Aug 29, 2012 1:31 PM |
| 371 | None, really. Natural areas should remain natural areas, however.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:25 PM |
| 372 | Smell and appearance. They will be nice and pretty at first, but what happens when people stop caring and things start rotting?  | Aug 29, 2012 1:25 PM |

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| 373 | Traffic, illegal workers, unsightly (handmade/random) signage, food safety   | Aug 29, 2012 1:15 PM  |
| 374 | Waste removal/management   | Aug 29, 2012 1:11 PM  |
| 375 | Stands all over, stands that are in bad shape or folks who manipulate the system   | Aug 29, 2012 1:05 PM  |
| 376 | Visual. I want to be able to garden in my front yard, but I want it to look nice. I have no idea how to accomplish that when it comes to other people.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:58 PM |
| 377 | Noise  | Aug 29, 2012 12:42 PM |
| 378 | None.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:31 PM |
| 379 | Noise, traffic, waste disposal.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 380 | Food safety, traffic in subdivision areas.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:20 PM |
| 381 | I don't believe there are any impacts that concern me about agriculture in any area. What concerns me are the uses of exotic water dependent grasses that so many urban dwellers use to keep their lawn green, when in reality there are no green lawns that are native here on the front range. | Aug 29, 2012 12:13 PM |
| 382 | allowing gardens in the natural areas could impact local flora and fauna and these impacts should be studied and mitigated   | Aug 29, 2012 12:11 PM |
| 383 | Increased traffic and safety in neighborhoods  | Aug 29, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 384 | On the scale we are discussing, I don't think visual or noise impacts are a big deal, nor are odors. As mentioned above, I think traffic impacts need to be considered.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 385 | None   | Aug 29, 2012 11:49 AM |
| 386 | With larger garden areas I am concerned with increased use of pesticides and herbicides in residential areas.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 387 | traffic, especially in areas where children are present  | Aug 29, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 388 | The many negative impacts of not moving in this direction - depleting our water supply by sprinkling lawns (vs. drip irrigating gardens) is one good example.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:39 AM |
| 389 | property security (not having people come on to the property and take food)  | Aug 29, 2012 11:29 AM |

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| 1  | Such a great concept   | Dec 7, 2012 5:15 PM   |
| 2  | It will also increase agricultural education, connect the community, and reduce food miles.  | Nov 29, 2012 8:56 PM  |
| 3  | Community gardens are a great way for community building and give back so much more to the community than just food.   | Nov 29, 2012 6:47 PM  |
| 4  | As long as you have definations in place, I believe this is the right directon for Fort Collins.   | Nov 11, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 5  | Not yet sure if defining the different types is needed.  | Nov 5, 2012 11:25 AM  |
| 6  | Community gardens help with local food resiliency and are increasingly popular...they ought to be accommodated in the best possible way consistent with good land planning and concern for adjacent uses.  | Nov 2, 2012 7:58 AM   |
| 7  | We should be using space to grow food close to home whenever possible.   | Oct 31, 2012 10:31 AM |
| 8  | I'd love to see more community gardens. We have a few more recently, I bet we could use more.  | Oct 29, 2012 8:09 AM  |
| 9  | These will give the community an opportunity to socialize as well as learn together the proper methods of small scale farming/gardening. We will be able to teach our kids about the food we are producing and maybe they will grow up without the wasteful ideals that I grew up with.  | Oct 24, 2012 12:43 PM |
| 10 | bring people into process  | Oct 18, 2012 8:37 AM  |
| 11 | connection with the land/produce healthy for families  | Oct 17, 2012 11:08 PM |
| 12 | Gardening has many health benefits.  | Oct 17, 2012 8:25 AM  |
| 13 | It would be great if community gardens could be in residential areas. I've wondered if HOA common space could be used for gardening or orchards...   | Oct 16, 2012 3:44 PM  |
| 14 | I guess a community garden is like a market garden without the commercial intent.  | Oct 12, 2012 11:30 PM |
| 15 | Again, no need to regulate neighborhood concerns and compatibility.  | Oct 11, 2012 11:09 AM |
| 16 | I would love to see individuals or households come together and teach one another about gardening successfully. It not only benefits the households by producing inexpensive food but brings the community together, we would get to know one another and that is never a bad thing, it can only create harmony and tolerance. | Oct 10, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 17 | These spaces are like 'safe zones' where people can get of the path and connect with people connecting to nature.  | Oct 9, 2012 9:10 PM   |
| 18 | The key to a successful society is a successful community where people are involved and invested in the place. Community gardens will encourage community pride and relationships.   | Oct 9, 2012 8:26 PM   |

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| 19 | Great opportunity for community members to work in a common space, however not as easy for busy families to be a part of. Typically these systems have a few knowledgeable members who can help manage the space and ensure proper fertilization/watering/management.   | Oct 9, 2012 1:53 PM   |
| 20 | It allows people to grow fresh food even if they live in an apartment or have a yard too small for gardening. It is a good use of space.  | Oct 7, 2012 8:49 AM   |
| 21 | Allows for shared experience growing food, not grass. Allows residents to become involved with direct links to cultivation of food sources.   | Oct 4, 2012 9:05 AM   |
| 22 | We must define community gardens in order to proceed. All zones must agree with a majority vote, but allow every zone to be considered.   | Oct 3, 2012 8:28 PM   |
| 23 | These gardens are a wonderful way to build a community and increase quality of life.  | Sep 29, 2012 11:50 AM |
| 24 | lets NOT red tape this stuff to death ok?   | Sep 28, 2012 8:48 PM  |
| 25 | With so many hungry people we need a place where we can all work together to help feed ourselves. I think that these community gardens can bring us together with our neighbors.  | Sep 28, 2012 7:50 PM  |
| 26 | Good community direction and donating is important  | Sep 28, 2012 5:49 PM  |
| 27 | As with CSAs and NSAs, the popularity of community gardens in FC keeps increasing. Because citizens want community gardens, the City needs to set parameters that legalize features that work well and not legalize those that do not.  | Sep 28, 2012 3:55 PM  |
| 28 | flexibility of regulation and compatibility of use in an specific area are good to look at  | Sep 28, 2012 2:46 PM  |
| 29 | I think these are a great source of building community and getting to know one's neighbors, as well as promoting ownership and stewardship of the land and getting to know more about where one's food comes from.  | Sep 28, 2012 12:52 PM |
| 30 | Grow FOOD!  | Sep 28, 2012 12:20 PM |
| 31 | Community gardens allow people without land to have a place to grow their own food.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:59 AM |
| 32 | Creating community, sharing resources, reducing crime.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:56 AM |
| 33 | They bring community together to provide a more sustainable environment for everyone.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:45 AM |
| 34 | if someone wants to sell, let them  | Sep 28, 2012 10:40 AM |
| 35 | In our climate, many foods are difficult to grow in small amounts due to evaporation & watering concerns. Large amounts of water could be conserved by allowing neighbors to combine their gardening efforts into one area where larger amounts of plant life and lesser amounts of radiant building heat could reduce water need. Also, in areas of high apartment usage people may not have | Sep 28, 2012 10:20 AM |

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|    | space to grow food so community gardens would allow them the chance to supplement their food supplies, stretch budgets, and spend time in nature.  |                       |
| 36 | Community gardens are a great way to build relationships, teach children many valuable lessons and provide food for those in need.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 37 | Because people stretch limits. People who don't understand farming may do it poorly and it may deface an area  | Sep 28, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 38 | I presume by their name that these exist to benefit the community.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:53 AM  |
| 39 | has both a sustainable and educational aspect to it. Also helps create that relationship between people and their food that has been lost for so many years.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:29 AM  |
| 40 | Growing food locally is a great way to connect with the land, eat healthy food, get outdoors, and reduce food miles. Community gardens also help build community in a variety of ways. Knowing how to grow food is a dying art and should be encouraged whenever and however possible. | Sep 28, 2012 9:28 AM  |
| 41 | Community gardens could improve the sense of community while providing a great source of nutrition.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 42 | No brainer. We should be doing this. I have seen it in other communities, even large cities and it brings people together in a productive and open fashion.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 43 | This is a great idea!  | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 44 | Again, it covers the necessary bases.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:18 AM  |
| 45 | Gardening is important to local economies and people.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:17 AM  |
| 46 | not in all zoning districts.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 47 | there should be no limitation on people wanting to share food, gardens.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:13 AM  |
| 48 | Once again, because I believe in sustainable living.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:13 AM  |
| 49 | This would encourage more neighborhoods to come together, utilize vacant spaces, and do something productive.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:07 AM  |
| 50 | Community gardens allow apartment and condo dwellers access to fresh grown fruits and veggies.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:05 AM  |
| 51 | Community gardens allow those who rent or live in apartments to grow their own food or flowers.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:04 AM  |
| 52 | Organizations, like The Growing Project, are using community gardens to grow food for the food bank and low income families. Community Gardens, where people come together to grow food for one another, is a tremendously positive thing in our community.                            | Sep 28, 2012 9:04 AM  |
| 53 | Gardens are a more efficient use of water than green space   | Sep 28, 2012 9:00 AM  |
| 54 | Why not? This ties into previous answers.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:12 AM  |

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| 55 | It think it is important to have community gardens throughout the city. Because that is currently not the case, this needs to reevaluated.   | Sep 28, 2012 6:40 AM  |
| 56 | I think this is an excellent way to build community and reduce the local carbon foot print   | Sep 27, 2012 7:58 PM  |
| 57 | Gardens are the answer :)  | Sep 27, 2012 7:25 PM  |
| 58 | Same as with market gardens: promote consumption of locally grown products   | Sep 27, 2012 5:29 PM  |
| 59 | Access to gardening space is important for personal and regional self-sufficiency. When people have access to gardening space, they have access to healthy foods that helps to create a culture of eating healthy. This in turn helps to ensure that people get more micronutrients in ther diet and helps to decrease the consumption of processed foods. | Sep 27, 2012 4:42 PM  |
| 60 | Defining it gets everyone on the same page. Allowing it is a good step towards local healthy foods being more readily available to all.  | Sep 27, 2012 4:33 PM  |
| 61 | I only know of one community garden on Spring Creek and it is very full. Community gardens could produce sufficient excess for donation to needed charities like Food Banks while providing educational opportunity to the public.   | Sep 27, 2012 4:09 PM  |
| 62 | Without some existing reasonable restraints , residential "farmers' markets" could get out of control!   | Sep 27, 2012 2:32 PM  |
| 63 | But why not allow sale of items to raise money for another project or program? Great training skills for youth!!!  | Sep 27, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 64 | It is just somewhat vague of a description as to the reality of what it could mean. Not enough information for me to answer yes.   | Sep 27, 2012 8:49 AM  |
| 65 | Community gardens are a wonderful way to build vibrant, sustainable communities. They ought to be encouraged wherever possible.  | Sep 26, 2012 10:58 PM |
| 66 | Not sure light industrial and downtown are compatible. Downtown roof gardens OK  | Sep 26, 2012 7:50 PM  |
| 67 | Community gardens are overwhelmingly positive.   | Sep 26, 2012 11:46 AM |
| 68 | More gardens the better! Less grass, more food, with the same water.   | Sep 26, 2012 8:48 AM  |
| 69 | too much emphasis on lawns   | Sep 26, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 70 | Our communities desires unlimited ability to use the land to benefit our local economy and food resources. I only see net positives for both community and health.   | Sep 26, 2012 7:48 AM  |
| 71 | People need multiple ways of getting their food. There's great potential for community gardens (and all additional farming/gardening infrastructure) to provide food for the food bank through gleaning programs.  | Sep 26, 2012 7:43 AM  |
| 72 | Not everyone will be comfortable with small livestock or extra traffic of a community garden so I think it's important to find common ground which allows  | Sep 25, 2012 9:26 PM  |



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us to all work together.

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| 73 | I think community gardens are wonderful. I have belonged to one and there were no negatives and lots of positives.  | Sep 25, 2012 7:19 PM  |
| 74 | I think building community is always good thing. Community gardens are also a way for people to share in the work load of producing food.   | Sep 25, 2012 3:21 PM  |
| 75 | As long as HOA nazis don't get involved. They tend to go overboard on their control issues.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:37 AM  |
| 76 | Community gardens create a lot of opportunities for community service, events, and ultimately create a more inviting space for residents.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:24 AM  |
| 77 | Community gardens are a great way to bring neighbors together and can be a way to get participating members extra food during the growing season.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:23 AM  |
| 78 | The more community gardens the better!  | Sep 25, 2012 8:58 AM  |
| 79 | Why is the option to sell the produce not available as well under this topic? The people are essentially paying property taxes and other forms of tax so their ability to sell should not be curtailed.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 80 | I think it would be more of a benefit to the community than a nuisance.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:21 AM  |
| 81 | community gardens should be allowed in every neighborhood.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:17 AM  |
| 82 | How old are these current rules? Why would there be rules against community gardens in the first place? Dumb.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 83 | I can't see any problems with this  | Sep 24, 2012 6:02 PM  |
| 84 | keep your nose out of the people's business. if you don't own the land stay out of our bussiness.   | Sep 24, 2012 11:24 AM |
| 85 | Vacant land put to more productive use. Positive impact for growers getting to know and work with other growers.  | Sep 24, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 86 | Have a fall-back plan if those working the plot fail to follow through and the area needs to be "reclaimed".  | Sep 24, 2012 8:45 AM  |
| 87 | self sustainability will be very important for our future   | Sep 24, 2012 8:00 AM  |
| 88 | Community gardens are needed but must balance neighborhood concerns   | Sep 23, 2012 8:01 PM  |
| 89 | The government should have no say in what an owner does on his private property. Any restrictions to growing food and selling it on private property should be removed. Remove the ability of home owner associations to restrict private property use. | Sep 23, 2012 7:21 PM  |
| 90 | Community gardens are a wonderful way to get to know neighbors and grow healthy food beyond what a family can grow in their own backyard.   | Sep 23, 2012 2:47 PM  |
| 91 | I think this would be a healthy way to build our community, both physically and   | Sep 22, 2012 5:51 AM  |

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socially. Locally grown food retains more nutrients and reduces the depletion of resources to transport it from distant suppliers, as well as being more environmentally friendly to the planet by eliminating transportation pollutants. It would support the unity of our community by helping less fortunate community citizens.

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| 92  | If groups wish to garden it should be done on private property and not affect other people.  | Sep 21, 2012 3:44 PM  |
| 93  | Community gardens serve as a wonderful teaching environment for children and grownups who have never indulged in vegetable or flower gardening. The only screening , odor and noise control I foresee is related to raising chickens, ducks, geese, and small mammals. Hens are usually pretty quiet if there is no rooster, so there may need to be some caveats. | Sep 20, 2012 6:43 PM  |
| 94  | Primarily the same reasons I gave for market gardens. OK where currently allowed, but not expanded.  | Sep 19, 2012 2:52 PM  |
| 95  | It would help to make unproductive spaces productive!  | Sep 18, 2012 4:37 PM  |
| 96  | I also think smaller animals like chickens, sheep and goats should be allowed  | Sep 18, 2012 4:02 PM  |
| 97  | Well-maintained community gardens improve all aspects of community including soil retention and social well-being, to name a few.  | Sep 18, 2012 8:07 AM  |
| 98  | Everyone should be able to garden whether they live in an apartment or a home. Community gardens provide this option for people.   | Sep 17, 2012 7:56 PM  |
| 99  | It seems like Fort Collins is moving in the right direction with considering the pros and cons. I would advise not doing a blanket response or rules for all Garden Markets as each area is distinct.  | Sep 17, 2012 7:02 PM  |
| 100 | Engaging the community through gardens is an obvious good for any community.   | Sep 17, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 101 | This would help build community, especially through sharing. Individuals or groups can be more responsible for their food and well-being.  | Sep 16, 2012 7:22 PM  |
| 102 | If the land is privately owned, the owner should control its use.  | Sep 16, 2012 6:18 AM  |
| 103 | Community gardens compared to private gardens tend to encourage social justice, neophyte gardeners, and sharing - all valuable aspects of community and worth supporting   | Sep 15, 2012 1:34 PM  |
| 104 | because some concerns are valid.   | Sep 15, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 105 | This allows more and more people to appreciate what goes into growing your own food instead of having pre-packaged foods that have been linked to the many health issues our country possesses.  | Sep 13, 2012 10:48 PM |
| 106 | Do not want to see front yards turned into vegetable gardens. Not an appropriate use for most neighborhoods  | Sep 12, 2012 6:09 PM  |
| 107 | This allows for real community building, making our neighborhoods beautiful and  | Sep 12, 2012 2:17 PM  |

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|     | really keeping the food local.   |                      |
| 108 | so much good comes from community gardens, why not allow all the chance to garden where they are at  | Sep 12, 2012 8:34 AM |
| 109 | Because I believe that food can be produced on land that is currently not being used to its full potential.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:41 PM |
| 110 | regulations should be based on size of the lot, not just location. Pre-existing CSA, community gardens should be "grandfathered" into this new policy  | Sep 10, 2012 2:38 PM |
| 111 | Some reasons as before.  | Sep 10, 2012 9:08 AM |
| 112 | Absolutely yes. Increasing flexibility for community gardens would really help get more of them created, particularly in the more suburban areas (where they are ideal)  | Sep 9, 2012 3:40 PM  |
| 113 | Strengthening neighbor relationships, economic gain, productive use of land that would otherwise cost to maintain.   | Sep 9, 2012 1:23 PM  |
| 114 | In general I agree that this is the right direction, although somewhat contradictory to the previous question in regards to "personal consumption and/or donation." More clarity around the zoning/difference between how market gardens and community gardens get classified would be necessary.  | Sep 9, 2012 11:58 AM |
| 115 | I believe it will help our community become stronger. I am hoping it will lead to innovation in local food producing techniques. I see the potential for support businesses to be created; some with the potential to spearhead more of this movement across the the rest of the US and abroad. There is also the consideration that if water supplies become less, that the ability to recycle water that undoubtedly will be used by the citizens of the city, should not have to be transported out to farm/pasture land. (showers will happen, and its possible make small water filters [clinically approved not to contaminate] that could be easily directed for local production.) | Sep 9, 2012 11:46 AM |
| 116 | I don't know what you mean by 'screening'. I support community gardens and I am concerned by what you mean by 'define community gardens'. I would be against a strict definition which disallowed the persons invovled in a community garden to sell some of the produce on a local and small level.   | Sep 8, 2012 7:21 PM  |
| 117 | I don't think there are really any legitimate issues from a community garden (pros would so overwhelmingly outweigh cons that any "mitigation" would be more likely to stifle a good thing).   | Sep 8, 2012 10:36 AM |
| 118 | Community gardens are incredibly important and I would love to see them in every neighborhood and park in the City.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 119 | Community gardens enable neighbors to work together- we need everything we can do in this age to build community. Growing food together can help families develop ties to their neighbors- in addition to getting fresh food.  | Sep 8, 2012 6:09 AM  |
| 120 | community gardens are a great way to utilize vacant or otherwise costly and wasteful lawn spaces, a productive garden being visually more appealing and  | Sep 7, 2012 6:32 PM  |

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interesting than a chemical dependent lawn.

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| 121 | Community gardens are awesome! Check out Denver Urban Gardens for more inspiration and ideas.   | Sep 7, 2012 4:06 PM  |
| 122 | Yes, yes, yes. Let the people self-organize their public spaces, and support the process when necessary.  | Sep 7, 2012 3:36 PM  |
| 123 | I am in favor of locally grown food and would like to have more access to it, where my own housing situation does not allow me to grow my own.  | Sep 7, 2012 1:54 PM  |
| 124 | This is a great idea to bring neighbors together and make productive use of residential land.   | Sep 7, 2012 10:42 AM |
| 125 | I really like the idea of reducing carbon footprint and encouraging residents of Fort Collins to be more self-sustaining by growing their own produce.  | Sep 7, 2012 9:18 AM  |
| 126 | The City of Fort Collins has no place telling a group of people what to do with a garden when the food is used for personal consumption and/or donation. If they do not need a business license the city should not have a say in what they do with the product. Everyone has the right to have a garden! The size is the only thing I see that could be a factor. Again, the group of people would have to follow the same noise ordinances and other city laws pertaining to odor, etc. | Sep 7, 2012 7:50 AM  |
| 127 | Again it is healthier and more cost effective in these hard economic times.   | Sep 6, 2012 11:13 PM |
| 128 | Community gardens add beauty, a place for neighbors to come together and habitats for birds, butterflies and other pollinators.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:38 PM |
| 129 | Again, a garden is a plus in a neighborhood. In addition to providing food, a community garden promotes a strong community making our city an even better place to live.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:38 PM  |
| 130 | Community gardens brings people together.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:30 PM  |
| 131 | Fort Collins will be a hugely successful place for an abundance of community gardens and happy gardeners!   | Sep 6, 2012 4:08 PM  |
| 132 | Community gardens are great for creating community connections and learning to garden.  | Sep 6, 2012 3:38 PM  |
| 133 | Because it conserves land space and usage while producing usable products that a good for health and community.   | Sep 6, 2012 3:24 PM  |
| 134 | Community gardens can be beautiful as well as productive  | Sep 6, 2012 1:54 PM  |
| 135 | It builds community and improves the community's diet.  | Sep 6, 2012 1:49 PM  |
| 136 | Community gardens should DEFINITELY be allowed in all zones. I think all people should have the opportunity to be able to grow and consume fresh foods.   | Sep 6, 2012 12:52 PM |
| 137 | As before, consider options and concerns BEFORE defining and allowing new uses  | Sep 6, 2012 12:51 PM |

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| 138 | The opportunity to return Ft. Collins to more agriculture based living, as well as locavore culture. Environmental impact would be huge and in a positive direction, reducing dependence on food from other locales by any degree is a step in the right direction.   | Sep 6, 2012 12:02 PM |
| 139 | Again...why not?  | Sep 6, 2012 11:13 AM |
| 140 | It is important that the traffic quality...low speeds...and parking are thoroughly thought about in order not to disturb the neighborhood. Also, construction trucks constantly coming in to dump soil, timber and the crews needed for water management and then the crews on top of that for plant care can get out of control...it is still a business being run out of a community and so...constant delivery trucks etc....aren't compatible with a neighborhood environment. But it should still be the concern of the neighborhood if it is getting out of control and not the government. Putting guidelines into place and giving neighbors a clear way to call the city and not the people owning the land...the calls can be logged & monitored that way, also concerns so that future improvements can be made on the process. Also, what about pesticides....there needs to be serious containment of that if they are going to be used. | Sep 6, 2012 11:07 AM |
| 141 | Smart land use - make it produce something other than grass that uses up water resources  | Sep 6, 2012 10:43 AM |
| 142 | This will benefit communities and Fort Collins in general in many ways.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:08 AM |
| 143 | Do not over regulate, that only adds frustrates and confuses people. The only stipulation would be that is legal to sell and posses.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:06 AM |
| 144 | Having community gardens encourages stronger bonds between neighbors, making the community more closely-knit. Community gardens also encourage more time outdoors, and this combined with the increased consumption of fresh produce improves overall community health.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:01 AM |
| 145 | I think this is a duplicate of the last page.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:49 AM  |
| 146 | More local food,less fossil fuels, closer community and cooperation.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:48 AM  |
| 147 | Community gardens are a great way to "grow your own food" even if you don't have the resources to do it alone.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:38 AM  |
| 148 | Be very careful about compatibility!! odor, noise, sales timing!! If we wanted to live by a soe, we could choose! What about aesthetics? Gardens are great in the growing season - the soil looks barren, erosion, etc when winter is here.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:27 AM  |
| 149 | It would help to foster a sense of unity as well as provide an outlet for activity and sense of accomplishment to folks otherwise limited in their abilities.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 150 | Health & well being & building community.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:12 AM  |
| 151 | Low impact, shouldn't bother people. Will give an additional sense of community to neighborhoods.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:09 AM  |
| 152 | I generally think this is a good use of land, time and resources.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:05 AM  |

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| 153 | add a bullet about not allowing chemical use  | Sep 6, 2012 8:50 AM  |
| 154 | We have public parks for personal use by those who may not have a private yard, why not a public garden space for those people as well? Community building is always good too, and strong relationships with neighbors helps everyone, with home repairs, sharing of supplies, etc. This could especially benefit the owner/renter relationships that tend to struggle in Fort Collins.                               | Sep 6, 2012 8:45 AM  |
| 155 | some regulation   | Sep 6, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 156 | Large grassy spaces are a waste of space and water. They should be used to make sure that everyone can have access to food instead.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:29 AM  |
| 157 | Because backyard gardening is often limited by neighborhood regulations, shade or general space constraints.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:29 AM  |
| 158 | I would like to see more people involved in the growing of food, especially kids, and community gardens encourage this.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:21 AM  |
| 159 | Government needs to make things complicated and we need some more nice new white city vehicles driving around town . . .  | Sep 5, 2012 7:24 PM  |
| 160 | Possibly have a few different Garden classifications...one might lend itself to sales, another might be for hobbyists/trade of produce. If someone plans to 'sell' within their neighborhood, use an application process or have different criteria they must meet for the different classifications.   | Sep 5, 2012 6:28 PM  |
| 161 | Food should be grown where it can be and our water should go towards food instead of green lawns if people want to do that.   | Sep 5, 2012 1:56 PM  |
| 162 | No. As I said before, more generic rules should apply. We don't need special treatment for community gardens. For example, a rule that says all neighbors must agree, then allow the CSA to buy the neighboring houses and run the CSA (or other business) with consent of the neighbor.  | Sep 5, 2012 11:07 AM |
| 163 | Lets continue to increase the amount of food we grow locally. Small urban farms are not loud noisy places. Feed lots are.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:29 AM  |
| 164 | There is a real need for good food at available prices, community gardening is a way for lower income households to be able to produce and eat potentially high quality organic produce. It is also a great learning experience, physical activity and way for people to make connections with others   | Sep 5, 2012 5:35 AM  |
| 165 | All open space should be used for food production.  | Sep 4, 2012 10:33 PM |
| 166 | They're already flourishing throughout the city. I think only good can come of that being more encouraged.  | Sep 4, 2012 6:19 PM  |
| 167 | Yes!!! Community exists everywhere, so why not the gardens? Community gardening is an opportunity for people to have the freshest food while empowering themselves on how to be their own food resource. With food insecurity ranking as one of the highest in the nation in Larimer County, we can fix this by helping those without land to have a place where they can grow food and help take care of themselves. | Sep 4, 2012 6:06 PM  |

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| 168 | This would give opportunity for many more of us to be involved in the growing of our food.  | Sep 4, 2012 3:48 PM  |
| 169 | With guidelines   | Sep 4, 2012 1:47 PM  |
| 170 | If it benefits more community gardens, great.   | Sep 4, 2012 1:15 PM  |
| 171 | Allowing community gardens in all zones would increase the availability of these spaces to a wider segment of the Fort Collins population. Community gardens might improve the availability of locally grown produce to a larger segment of the community.  | Sep 4, 2012 12:06 PM |
| 172 | Phrase "Consider incorporating options" does not seem like this is high enough of a priority. All the concerns mentioned are of utmost importance and unless they can be clearly identified and resolved, the economic benefits of larger quantities of "urban agricultural products" may be offset by the administrative costs of mitigating their impacts.  | Sep 4, 2012 10:12 AM |
| 173 | As regards concerns, I think the current system of obtaining a signed letter of approval from abutting neighbors who may be affected by an activity close to their property line is a decent measure for avoiding issues, and would help encourage community building around "larger" operations. Locally announced stakeholder meetings might be a good mechanism for drawing out concerns around community gardens in a community.                                      | Sep 4, 2012 9:37 AM  |
| 174 | Again, vague and conflicting statements--intention.   | Sep 4, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 175 | need to consider regulating use of herbicides   | Sep 4, 2012 8:00 AM  |
| 176 | This type of community gathering is more of what we need to bring people together.  | Sep 4, 2012 7:56 AM  |
| 177 | Community gardens are great and foster a sense of community with your neighbors. The grown food is wonderful and ultra-local too!   | Sep 4, 2012 7:52 AM  |
| 178 | the more food we grow locally, the better for everyone.   | Sep 3, 2012 3:40 PM  |
| 179 | Though it's important not to limit their ability to do what they're already doing. I know that in some cities such as San Antonio the only way composting is allowed is in very expensive bins regulated by the city, because of concern about "odors" -- which are never a legitimate concern with proper composting. These expensive bins are beyond the means of some communities, which means they're unable to compost! Beware of over-regulating community gardens! | Sep 3, 2012 2:09 PM  |
| 180 | We need to reduce the energy consumed in transporting food, shorten the food supply chain, allow food to be picked when it is riper to be more nutritious and flavorful. We are losing our connection to the earth, which has potentially dire consequences in a severe economic downturn.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:05 PM  |
| 181 | communities need to grow together. The process of community farming builds relationships that lead to healthier living.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:38 PM  |
| 182 | Yes, I study Horticulture and I grow various crops for my personal consumption already.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:28 PM  |

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| 183 | Well again a loose definition would be better. I just think it's a but myopic to restrict the definition commercially. Under some circumstances it might make a lot of sense for a Community Garden to sell its harvest. Perhaps for a donation for a cause or to purchase equipment.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:20 PM   |
| 184 | I've just filled out a lengthy comment in a space just like this one. Not sure where it went . . I simply hit "Next" on this survey.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:43 PM  |
| 185 | Can only be good for everyone   | Sep 3, 2012 12:36 PM  |
| 186 | many people live in homes/condos that do not have the space for gardens and community gardens allow them to grow produce for themselves   | Sep 3, 2012 12:21 PM  |
| 187 | This isnt the right direction because these things don't need to be addressed. community gardens are open spaces for an organized, scheduled garden time and is open to participation from all members of a community. Most community gardens grow community too and strengthen groups. The compatibility concerns don't need to be addressed. It's up to the community. Too many regulations will take away from what this has to offer. | Sep 3, 2012 12:06 PM  |
| 188 | Same as market garden answer  | Sep 3, 2012 11:53 AM  |
| 189 | Issues of food cost and availability in the future.   | Sep 3, 2012 8:36 AM   |
| 190 | People will learn from each other about gardening,various food related topics, and get to know each other.  | Sep 2, 2012 3:12 PM   |
| 191 | this is unnecessary gov't regulation.   | Sep 1, 2012 8:45 AM   |
| 192 | should not be allowed in all neighborhoods  | Sep 1, 2012 8:14 AM   |
| 193 | Getting people involved in their food's production is a good thing.   | Sep 1, 2012 8:00 AM   |
| 194 | We need to encourage a better use of land than covering it with water-hogging mosquito-breeding chemical-laden grass lawns!   | Aug 31, 2012 6:22 PM  |
| 195 | I can't think of a single down side to community gardens. Gardens are beautiful, useful, and functional.  | Aug 31, 2012 5:03 PM  |
| 196 | This is better than market gardens--more neighborhood oriented, but still a bit concerned about traffic, noise, odor. Should not be any sales on site.  | Aug 31, 2012 2:47 PM  |
| 197 | It's really not any different than growing a garden on your own property and letting others help out. I think using some of the local public space for these activities is a great way for people who don't have adequate space for a garden to participate and enjoy fresh produce and flowers.  | Aug 31, 2012 10:43 AM |
| 198 | Same as above.  | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 199 | Gardening does not produce excessive noise (any more than normal traffic) nor any unpleasant odors. I cannot see any reason why a flower/vegetable garden is any less aesthetic than grass (brown or green)   | Aug 31, 2012 7:22 AM  |
| 200 | Add a provision to restrict the use of noxious fertilizers and pesticides.  | Aug 31, 2012 5:42 AM  |



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| 201 | it encourages involvement in the community, and teaches about gardening so that others can take it into their own homes.  | Aug 30, 2012 8:34 PM  |
| 202 | turning vacant lots into gardens improves any neighborhood. Let people garden!  | Aug 30, 2012 7:44 PM  |
| 203 | Yes, as long as water conservation is part of the proposal.   | Aug 30, 2012 6:13 PM  |
| 204 | city allows everyone to cultivate grass which is largely non-functional and utilizes water, creates chemical waste water and noise pollution. Landscape company trucks impact parking. At least farming produces food.  | Aug 30, 2012 4:16 PM  |
| 205 | I can see that people will be wanting to use open space and parks where land was left native for these activities. It will come and should not be allowed. The city has numerous areas designated as drainage easements left more or less native. I back on one and paid extra money on my lot to do so. I would not want this area turned into a community garden with the noise and activity right at my property line. Who will compensate me for the extra cost I paid to back on an undeveloped drainage easement. | Aug 30, 2012 3:23 PM  |
| 206 | see statements included in above statements.  | Aug 30, 2012 2:40 PM  |
| 207 | Again, local economies (on any 'local' scale) promote better communities. And locally based agricultural economies/communities promote greater local food security. Local food security promotes national food security.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 208 | Community Gardens are an excellent Idea as well. We could have more community gardens/farms similar On the Vine at Richmond Farms near Horsetooth and Taft Hill Road.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 209 | Beuase people should be able to use their own land for what they see fit, and this purpose does not disturb others; and because with the upcoming recession/depression, folks will need local food sources more; and because it's good for cohesive neighborhoods.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:18 AM |
| 210 | Lots of land to just sitting idle.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:06 AM |
| 211 | To provide healthy, organic, locally grown food as an option to consuming Big Ag and Monsanto's toxic GMO's..   | Aug 30, 2012 10:58 AM |
| 212 | Community gardens bring people together, giving a more defined sense of community and could strengthen our city. It also allows people to supplement their food supply and/or income.   | Aug 30, 2012 10:23 AM |
| 213 | Why in the world would we not want to support "community building" and "community support" and the growing of our own local food products?!   | Aug 30, 2012 9:26 AM  |
| 214 | For the same reasons as previously stated.  | Aug 30, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 215 | see previous answers  | Aug 30, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 216 | These seem to me to be not only sources of local food but community-building activities that will, overall, strengthen not only neighborhoods but the city as a whole.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:57 AM  |

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| 217 | See previous answer.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:16 AM  |
| 218 | Guidelines are needed and necessary   | Aug 30, 2012 6:41 AM  |
| 219 | Community gardens demonstrably help young people connect with worthwhile work rather than grey economies.   | Aug 29, 2012 10:06 PM |
| 220 | There are plenty of community spaces which are not used in a productive way and could be used to produce food for a community in need of food.  | Aug 29, 2012 9:27 PM  |
| 221 | encouraging knowledge of growing your own food is very important  | Aug 29, 2012 8:42 PM  |
| 222 | Community gardens are socially and ecologically uplifting, they are therapeutic and empowering and beautiful...there are no drawbacks except weed pressure if folks don't take care of them   | Aug 29, 2012 8:42 PM  |
| 223 | Not everyone has the space for a garden. But there are also many properties (like churches) that have a lot of space that's being wasted on lawns. Community gardens are a great use of space.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:40 PM  |
| 224 | leave it alone! Let it be what it is. Its building community, making healthy food more accessible and bringing people together. "noise mitigation, odor, screening" these are just tools to use for regulating something totally healthy. Leave it alone!   | Aug 29, 2012 8:10 PM  |
| 225 | If you're producing it for personal consumption, so long as impacts are relatively minimal, they should be allowed.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:05 PM  |
| 226 | Building community, encouraging healthy eating habits.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:00 PM  |
| 227 | Community gardens provide low cost options to people in our community who cannot afford high quality, high nutrient produce. Local farms and CSA only provide for a few "working memberships" to allow customers to work off their share. Community gardens provide options. Community gardens also provide education on what is high quality, healthy food. They encourage working together and taking pride in the community. | Aug 29, 2012 7:59 PM  |
| 228 | food is expensive give everyone the chance to grow food   | Aug 29, 2012 7:40 PM  |
| 229 | we are moving toward a "resourced based economy" like it or not. We all own all the resources and are no less important than any person who produces nothing.   | Aug 29, 2012 7:01 PM  |
| 230 | Because people should be able to have a garden if they want to. Not because it is allowed or dictated by city code.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:39 PM  |
| 231 | We need such efforts more than ever. Communities need to come together, share resources, learn from each other, teach younger generations, help each other grow and harvest nutritious food, and distribute the abundance!  | Aug 29, 2012 6:20 PM  |
| 232 | I say no only because certain items have not been addressed. It is great to think about putting in community gardens, but there must be easy access (on site) to water as well as fencing the area to reduce theft of produce as well as site selection. Poorly drained or heavily compacted soils will not make for good gardens.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:10 PM  |

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| 233 | Supports community, helps the environment, looks beautiful.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:07 PM |
| 234 | Again, this will only serve to increase citizens' access to locally produced healthy food. Not only that, it will promote healthier food choices, teach children, families and other interested parties valuable skills, and knowledge about how food is produced, and will allow a lot more people the opportunity to grow their own food. | Aug 29, 2012 5:47 PM |
| 235 | For those that have the time and desire to grow their own food but not the location - this is a great mechanism.  | Aug 29, 2012 5:21 PM |
| 236 | Community gardens should be encouraged by providing infrastructure, i.e. fences, and irrigation and then a local 'supervisor" could be appointed.   | Aug 29, 2012 4:12 PM |
| 237 | Again, the benefits of building community and having spaces where people can be together, collaborate, learn and grow are essential to a strong, healthy population.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:36 PM |
| 238 | I'm almost certain that people are already doing this even if there isn't a law to state such.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:23 PM |
| 239 | The city should encourage and provide resources for dedicated individuals to start community gardens on vacant unused land. If some neighbors agree to grow tomatoes on a strip of unused land, the city should not be able to stop them.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:21 PM |
| 240 | I wish the city would look into the possibility of opening up more public land to community gardens.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:10 PM |
| 241 | Community gardens increase the economic value of neighborhoods, lower crime rate, and provide a safe place for children, families, and adults to enjoy. They should actively be encouraged especially in low income neighborhoods and those which lack access to land for gardens.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:00 PM |
| 242 | Some of us city dwellers, just prefer to be that. We don't want the country or we'd move out of city limits.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:26 PM |
| 243 | The more opportunities to build tight-knit communities the better.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:22 PM |
| 244 | The more people are growing and eating their own food the better our society will be  | Aug 29, 2012 2:06 PM |
| 245 | Community garden are great for residents who are unable to have a garden at their residence and should be supported through municipal code.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:02 PM |
| 246 | Definitions important. Tailoring to communities' concerns important.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:41 PM |
| 247 | Gardening is so therapeutic for some people. This would really bring communities together and get to know your neighbors!   | Aug 29, 2012 1:38 PM |
| 248 | There are too few community gardens available at present and there is a huge opportunity to engage low-income residents, apartment dwellers without land to grow crops, and students (K-12 and College-age) in the activity of growing and harvesting their own food.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:14 PM |

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| 249 | Community gardens sound fantastic.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:58 PM |
| 250 | Giving citizens the option to pursue community gardens will allow those without land the ability to cultivate their own crops and enjoy some more outdoor recreation.                             | Aug 29, 2012 12:45 PM |
| 251 | I do not see adverse impacts to this direction.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:32 PM |
| 252 | More gardens = healthier people, healthier communities. Gardens provide opportunity for socializing, habitat for bees, opportunities for composting waste and reducing what goes to the landfill. | Aug 29, 2012 11:54 AM |
| 253 | We have great need for food supply for folks in our community who cannot afford it. This could be part of the solution.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:41 AM |
| 254 | I think this would be good for the community. Too many people stay inside and don't even meet their neighbors.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:31 AM |

## What types of impacts concern you the most?

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| 1  | Funding   | Dec 7, 2012 5:15 PM   |
| 2  | Lack to resources in Fort Collin's government to address violations of the codes.   | Nov 11, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 3  | none.   | Nov 5, 2012 11:25 AM  |
| 4  | none...other than to address -- as you indicate above in your information -- neighborhood concerns and ensuring compatibility through screening, odor, noise mitigation, sales timing, etc.   | Nov 2, 2012 7:58 AM   |
| 5  | None.   | Oct 31, 2012 10:31 AM |
| 6  | Again, the amounts of resources that may be overused. ie. water, massive amounts of herbicides and pesticides and fertilizers.  | Oct 24, 2012 12:43 PM |
| 7  | Odor, noise   | Oct 18, 2012 2:28 PM  |
| 8  | none  | Oct 18, 2012 8:37 AM  |
| 9  | chemicals   | Oct 17, 2012 11:08 PM |
| 10 | None.   | Oct 17, 2012 8:25 AM  |
| 11 | Perhaps unkept/unkempt plots that would become eyesores. We've have had community plots in two cities, and that's about the only negative I can think of.   | Oct 16, 2012 3:44 PM  |
| 12 | none  | Oct 14, 2012 1:52 PM  |
| 13 | See above on Market Gardens   | Oct 12, 2012 11:30 PM |
| 14 | Not enough community leaders to run, manage, and care for the gardens.  | Oct 11, 2012 7:20 PM  |
| 15 | Again, over-regulation.   | Oct 11, 2012 11:09 AM |
| 16 | odor from farm animals - such as chickens   | Oct 11, 2012 10:50 AM |
| 17 | I don't think that city owned property should be used for gardening or urban farming, I love the public parks and spaces we have now and how they are maintained - professionally. Most gardens are lovely for a few weeks during the year, the rest of the year they are struggling to grow or they are past their prime and need good pruning. I don't mind this in backyards and private greenspaces, but not city land. | Oct 10, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 18 | Enough space for everyone.  | Oct 9, 2012 9:10 PM   |
| 19 | people free-riding on the gardens   | Oct 9, 2012 8:26 PM   |
| 20 | none  | Oct 9, 2012 1:53 PM   |
| 21 | none.   | Oct 7, 2012 8:49 AM   |
| 22 | None  | Oct 5, 2012 8:20 PM   |
| 23 | Could use certain public land parcels for things like bike parks, considering how   | Oct 4, 2012 9:05 AM   |

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|    | bike-centric this town is.   |                       |
| 24 | Expansion of urban gardening   | Oct 3, 2012 8:28 PM   |
| 25 | traffic, chemicals   | Sep 29, 2012 2:01 PM  |
| 26 | NOTHING time has come lets do it   | Sep 28, 2012 8:48 PM  |
| 27 | can't think of anything  | Sep 28, 2012 6:54 PM  |
| 28 | No concerns.   | Sep 28, 2012 6:20 PM  |
| 29 | Properly growing and keeping of food   | Sep 28, 2012 5:49 PM  |
| 30 | excessive use of chemicals in the community.   | Sep 28, 2012 4:46 PM  |
| 31 | I have no concerns about community gardens.  | Sep 28, 2012 3:55 PM  |
| 32 | Food contamination, noise  | Sep 28, 2012 3:50 PM  |
| 33 | community gardens that are left untended/ over use of this rather than xeriscaping when appropriate/ concern over water use  | Sep 28, 2012 2:46 PM  |
| 34 | Let the people garden!   | Sep 28, 2012 2:43 PM  |
| 35 | Upkeep   | Sep 28, 2012 1:42 PM  |
| 36 | Placement into areas that would actually want to work it.  | Sep 28, 2012 12:55 PM |
| 37 | I don't have many concerns with community gardens. I think they're a great idea. See my previous comment on concerns about market gardens.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:52 PM |
| 38 | The only concern would be too unnecessary regulation   | Sep 28, 2012 12:26 PM |
| 39 | No concerns regarding negative impact.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:48 AM |
| 40 | None   | Sep 28, 2012 11:33 AM |
| 41 | None   | Sep 28, 2012 10:59 AM |
| 42 | none   | Sep 28, 2012 10:56 AM |
| 43 | None. I grew up next to a community garden, and it was my only access to seeing food grown and gave me an appreciation for local growing. When it was developed over, it did leave a hole in the neighborhood. | Sep 28, 2012 10:45 AM |
| 44 | Limiting of pesticides & herbicides which may impact others in the community garden and which could be leached in higher concentration to nearby yards or drainage sheds.                                      | Sep 28, 2012 10:20 AM |
| 45 | I don't have any concerns.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 46 | Lack of cleanliness; flies, etv  | Sep 28, 2012 10:04 AM |



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| 47 | Not doing community gardens is the only concern the rest can be worked out   | Sep 28, 2012 9:55 AM  |
| 48 | Same as for market gardens.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:53 AM  |
| 49 | I would love to see more fresh produce stands and gardens in Fort Collins.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:27 AM  |
| 50 | Arguments as to who gets what.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 51 | Again - use of chemicals vs going organic.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 52 | None.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 53 | Still concerned about early morning noise.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:18 AM  |
| 54 | noise and visual   | Sep 28, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 55 | N/A  | Sep 28, 2012 9:13 AM  |
| 56 | I would not want to lose access to open space, especially open space that permits dogs/horses who may be viewed as public health threats in farming areas. | Sep 28, 2012 9:09 AM  |
| 57 | none   | Sep 28, 2012 9:06 AM  |
| 58 | None   | Sep 28, 2012 9:05 AM  |
| 59 | upkeep   | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM  |
| 60 | Pests.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:57 AM  |
| 61 | None. This should be allowed hands down  | Sep 28, 2012 8:56 AM  |
| 62 | Proper distribution and ownership of crops   | Sep 28, 2012 8:54 AM  |
| 63 | HOA's harassing folks. down with HOA's.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 64 | Sites need to be clean and tidy so that it is a place that inspires others.  | Sep 28, 2012 6:40 AM  |
| 65 | How land for community gardens are allotted  | Sep 27, 2012 7:58 PM  |
| 66 | simple neglect   | Sep 27, 2012 7:25 PM  |
| 67 | nothing. most of these things would be beneficial for the community.   | Sep 27, 2012 5:55 PM  |
| 68 | None   | Sep 27, 2012 5:29 PM  |
| 69 | Access of healthy foods to low income communities and and increase of education to children about food production.   | Sep 27, 2012 4:42 PM  |
| 70 | none   | Sep 27, 2012 4:09 PM  |
| 71 | Again, high traffic in residential areas!  | Sep 27, 2012 2:32 PM  |
| 72 | size of garden   | Sep 27, 2012 11:34 AM |

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| 73 | I would like to see csa moved into city limits. My concern would be the use of pesticides and fertilizersthat are non-organic   | Sep 27, 2012 8:49 AM  |
| 74 | Again, use of harmful pesticides and fertilizers.   | Sep 26, 2012 10:58 PM |
| 75 | Theft of Tomatoes! And industrial tainted soil.   | Sep 26, 2012 7:50 PM  |
| 76 | How the crop will be distributed after the work is done   | Sep 26, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 77 | herbicides and pesticides   | Sep 26, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 78 | I don't have any.   | Sep 26, 2012 7:43 AM  |
| 79 | none  | Sep 25, 2012 9:26 PM  |
| 80 | Over-regulation   | Sep 25, 2012 7:19 PM  |
| 81 | Parking congestion.   | Sep 25, 2012 10:53 AM |
| 82 | HOA control nazis! :)   | Sep 25, 2012 9:37 AM  |
| 83 | Vandalism to plants and areas.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:24 AM  |
| 84 | I do not see people howling about community gardens at the moment, aside from the occasional theft of someone's items in these gardens. Less rules. More opportunity to plant and grow is needed. | Sep 25, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 85 | Traffic, noise and odor.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:21 AM  |
| 86 | they just need to be kept tidy.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:17 AM  |
| 87 | I see no issues with community gardens. I'm sure they would be self regulated sufficiently.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 88 | None.   | Sep 24, 2012 8:25 PM  |
| 89 | the city government   | Sep 24, 2012 11:24 AM |
| 90 | Large corporations opposing community gardens.  | Sep 24, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 91 | Do NOT allow animals.   | Sep 24, 2012 8:45 AM  |
| 92 | No toxic plant species used that could spread, and clean up   | Sep 24, 2012 8:00 AM  |
| 93 | gmo   | Sep 23, 2012 8:01 PM  |
| 94 | government abuse of power   | Sep 23, 2012 7:21 PM  |
| 95 | None  | Sep 23, 2012 2:47 PM  |
| 96 | traffic, odors, noise   | Sep 22, 2012 8:27 PM  |
| 97 | Noise,dirt,traffic,pests,appearance,negative changes in property values   | Sep 21, 2012 3:44 PM  |

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| 98  | Roosters crowing, flies associated with animals and mosquitos associated with standing water.  | Sep 20, 2012 6:43 PM  |
| 99  | In large community gardens, the only problem I have seen is that some plots are neglected/overgrown.   | Sep 20, 2012 3:23 PM  |
| 100 | Lack of continued good care.   | Sep 19, 2012 2:52 PM  |
| 101 | noise  | Sep 19, 2012 4:33 AM  |
| 102 | Hours of availability, fencing, traffic.   | Sep 18, 2012 4:37 PM  |
| 103 | I've written an ordinance for community gardens before, and one thing we addressed was accessory structures and animal use. Be sure these aspects in the code are also compatible and updated along with any zoning changes. | Sep 18, 2012 8:07 AM  |
| 104 | Agreed upon use / no use of pesticides and fertilizers   | Sep 17, 2012 6:16 PM  |
| 105 | The lack of long term management capacity for community garden projects.   | Sep 17, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 106 | None   | Sep 16, 2012 6:18 AM  |
| 107 | Parking and commotion if on-site sales are allowed.  | Sep 15, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 108 | fully sustainable practices only   | Sep 13, 2012 10:48 PM |
| 109 | Neighborhood associations that specify yard usage and require only approved landscapes.  | Sep 12, 2012 2:17 PM  |
| 110 | disorganization-garden member disagreeing offering a training to set up a community garden might eliminate disputes  | Sep 12, 2012 8:34 AM  |
| 111 | That people use safe farming practices in respect to the environment and the people who live work and play near the farm.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:41 PM  |
| 112 | None - Community gardens are wonderful.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:06 PM  |
| 113 | non  | Sep 10, 2012 2:38 PM  |
| 114 | Vandalism, unwise water use.   | Sep 10, 2012 11:12 AM |
| 115 | That there are very few restrictions related to these gardens so that donations can be made as much as possible.   | Sep 10, 2012 9:08 AM  |
| 116 | Taking away of one's choices as some communities have endeavored to do. It's a Control issue.  | Sep 9, 2012 10:51 PM  |
| 117 | Parking for visitors and adequate infrastructure for the garden (i.e. water, tool storage).  | Sep 9, 2012 3:40 PM   |
| 118 | None   | Sep 9, 2012 3:03 PM   |
| 119 | None.  | Sep 9, 2012 1:23 PM   |

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| 120 | Water use and the ability to catch rain for drier days. That any city jobs that are of necessity to be created because of this change are supported through a simple form of taxation. That taxation be limited as to cover the service costs of the city with only a small margin above for contingencies. That the goals of what the land use code changes are stated, and that people who who do choose to profit monetarily from this are asked to agree to those goals or to form an agreement with city and surrounding community. Noise from early morning activities (ie.. machinery or crowds before 9am on the weekends.) | Sep 9, 2012 11:46 AM |
| 121 | Upkeep  | Sep 9, 2012 10:17 AM |
| 122 | Putting unnecessary limitations on community gardens.   | Sep 8, 2012 7:21 PM  |
| 123 | Neglected gardens.  | Sep 8, 2012 8:12 AM  |
| 124 | Chemical applications: In a community setting it is important that people are on the same page in terms of applying chemicals or adopting organic practices. I would recommend adopting organic practices, as this seems to be the trend nationally as well as the path of least resistance.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 125 | none  | Sep 7, 2012 6:32 PM  |
| 126 | None  | Sep 7, 2012 5:49 PM  |
| 127 | none  | Sep 7, 2012 4:06 PM  |
| 128 | Will gardens also be allowed as meeting places? What does "sales timing" mean and does the city plan to track how food is distributed? Will the city support infrastructure financially? Will the city apply the same rules to colonizer plants (ie "weeds") as they do to residential lawn spaces?   | Sep 7, 2012 3:36 PM  |
| 129 | none  | Sep 7, 2012 1:54 PM  |
| 130 | If run well, the odor and other problems should be minimal. I think sites should be relatively tidy, yet I think the proprietors will do that naturally.  | Sep 7, 2012 10:42 AM |
| 131 | I mainly am concerned with aspects such as noise pollution/loud machinery (where applicable), dust, and manure application. As long as prior notice and consideration of neighbors is given, I believe this should be great.  | Sep 7, 2012 9:18 AM  |
| 132 | visual and safety aspects, and accessibility.   | Sep 7, 2012 7:55 AM  |
| 133 | If the city can regulate a group of neighbors can they regulate an individual's right to have a garden? We have current laws that are in place and we should use them.  | Sep 7, 2012 7:50 AM  |
| 134 | None  | Sep 6, 2012 11:13 PM |
| 135 | Community gardens that may go uncared for.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:38 PM |
| 136 | Increased traffic, parking, abandoned plots being weed reservoirs.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:38 PM  |
| 137 | Fort Collins becoming the hub of community gardens for the good and health of the community.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:30 PM  |

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| 138 | Parking, traffic, noise, privacy in residential neighborhoods.   | Sep 6, 2012 3:38 PM  |
| 139 | none   | Sep 6, 2012 3:24 PM  |
| 140 | Odors, flies and rodents. Farm equipment noise and pollution. Chemicals used for fertilization, weeds, and pesticides.   | Sep 6, 2012 2:34 PM  |
| 141 | None   | Sep 6, 2012 2:01 PM  |
| 142 | n/a  | Sep 6, 2012 1:54 PM  |
| 143 | none   | Sep 6, 2012 1:49 PM  |
| 144 | Long term maintenance of the gardens. They also need to be really well designed in the beginning so that they stay nice looking and usable for longer.   | Sep 6, 2012 12:52 PM |
| 145 | smells and exposure from fertilizers and other chemicals, increased traffic in neighborhoods   | Sep 6, 2012 12:51 PM |
| 146 | I see no impact concerns with a community garden. I believe they will grow not only food, but a common bond between the citizens.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:35 PM |
| 147 | None--more please!   | Sep 6, 2012 12:09 PM |
| 148 | same as before. Toxic chemicals, GMO crops destroying heirloom varieties. Just say no.   | Sep 6, 2012 11:57 AM |
| 149 | See above  | Sep 6, 2012 11:13 AM |
| 150 | Too many people, noise, parking.   | Sep 6, 2012 11:07 AM |
| 151 | size/scale of CSA in a neighborhood & traffic  | Sep 6, 2012 10:47 AM |
| 152 | none   | Sep 6, 2012 10:43 AM |
| 153 | all community gardens need to describe what will happen to the landscape if the gardening efforts are ended. For example, replant area into a vegetative cover so erosion is mitigated and area is pleasing again for the community. | Sep 6, 2012 10:30 AM |
| 154 | Safety.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:08 AM |
| 155 | Too much regulation.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:06 AM |
| 156 | Environmental concerns such as soil erosion and chemical runoff.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:01 AM |
| 157 | Vandals  | Sep 6, 2012 9:57 AM  |
| 158 | lack of regulation and safety concerns.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:49 AM  |
| 159 | Upkeep   | Sep 6, 2012 9:48 AM  |
| 160 | Not sure. Maybe people need help with ideas for how to *share*, etc., depending on work put in, or purpose of garden.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:38 AM  |

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| 161 | all of the above!!   | Sep 6, 2012 9:27 AM  |
| 162 | As with Market Gardens, the use of chemicals. Also there would have to be pretty clear and inviolable usage contracts. Hours worked vs produce received. What to do in event of disagreements. Etc.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 163 | As in case of farm stands, attracting pests if garden is not well maintained.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 164 | Proper use of fertilizers & restriction of chemicals used for gardening.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:12 AM  |
| 165 | None.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |
| 166 | Traffic. But this use could actually reduce traffic to other locations, and one would hope that those involved would encourage alternative transportation for participants.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:05 AM  |
| 167 | no concerns at all. this seems like a no brainer   | Sep 6, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 168 | same as market gardens: chemicals, parking, noise, bees  | Sep 6, 2012 8:50 AM  |
| 169 | disagreements about use, distribution of produce, noise,   | Sep 6, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 170 | I think it would be brilliant. Just got back from touring Ireland this summer and loved all the allotments that local governments had set up for citizens to garden in. Figuring out payment for water used would seem to be the most difficult element of a community garden setup. | Sep 6, 2012 8:29 AM  |
| 171 | I have no concern. This would be a great way to supplement local shelters, missions, food bank, etc.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:21 AM  |
| 172 | Traffic. Same as question 4. Have enough community gardens that people don't have to drive (or drive far) to get to theirs.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:21 AM  |
| 173 | Government interference with legitimate free enterprise.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:24 PM  |
| 174 | none   | Sep 5, 2012 1:56 PM  |
| 175 | That the negative impacts of an HOA/city deciding to put a community garden next to my house where I get all the negatives and none of the positives. Where the community says I must suffer for their good.   | Sep 5, 2012 11:07 AM |
| 176 | see question 4   | Sep 5, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 177 | That a wonderful proposal like this does not go through.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:29 AM  |
| 178 | poor management of community garden space, insufficient transmission of gardening fundamentals, use of pesticides or herbicides. It makes most sense to require community gardens to be managed organically, to promote their health-giving potential.                               | Sep 5, 2012 5:35 AM  |
| 179 | Again...water.   | Sep 4, 2012 10:33 PM |
| 180 | Greatest concern is the accessibility of gardens, as some are at private residences while others are on public land. I'm concerned about who will care   | Sep 4, 2012 6:06 PM  |

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|     | for these gardens and how they will be cared for to help facilitate the building of the community.   |                      |
| 181 | Again -- we must be sensitive to neighbors.  | Sep 4, 2012 3:48 PM  |
| 182 | I  | Sep 4, 2012 1:47 PM  |
| 183 | If city or neighborhood concerns have increased power to discourage a basic vegetable garden for personal consumption. I don't want someone telling me my healthy tomatoes are growing too high, etc.  | Sep 4, 2012 1:15 PM  |
| 184 | If these community gardens were not grown with the overall health of the ecosystem in mind, they could cause detrimental damage to the surrounding areas.  | Sep 4, 2012 12:06 PM |
| 185 | Isn't this a duplicate question? To repeat :Economic (public cost of managing (public) gardens and enforcing codes), Food Safety ( a larger population eating foods that may not have been raised with proper techniques for avoiding food born illnesses), Community harmony (neighbor to neighbor issues with noise, smell, use of pesticides/herbicides) and one more: the impact on local agricultural businesses which have the know how and licensing to produce food safely, economically and reliably. | Sep 4, 2012 10:12 AM |
| 186 | I have no concerns about this proposal   | Sep 4, 2012 9:38 AM  |
| 187 | The relation of multiple visitors / members of a community garden with the surrounding community is all that comes to mind, but I don't know of any specific problems. Also caring for the commons and avoiding carelessness in leaving water on, tools out, cars poorly parked, dogs roaming, people showing up at odd hours... There might be some sort of best-practices that CG's could adhere to to encourage positive community relations, although I don't know of specific problems.                   | Sep 4, 2012 9:37 AM  |
| 188 | Access and teaching about community gardens to folks who are typically underserved.  | Sep 4, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 189 | Again, loss of freedom, placing restrictions where common sense no longer exists.  | Sep 4, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 190 | Making the information available to everyone in the community such as sale times.  | Sep 4, 2012 7:56 AM  |
| 191 | Having enough space for the gardens.   | Sep 4, 2012 7:52 AM  |
| 192 | Homeowners Associations trying to stop the community gardens.  | Sep 3, 2012 7:53 PM  |
| 193 | Not concerned  | Sep 3, 2012 7:20 PM  |
| 194 | no concerns  | Sep 3, 2012 5:43 PM  |
| 195 | Nothing, why not promote people to eat locally and healthier? !  | Sep 3, 2012 5:22 PM  |
| 196 | None   | Sep 3, 2012 3:56 PM  |

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| 197 | see earlier   | Sep 3, 2012 2:42 PM   |
| 198 | I am mostly concerned with not allowing small scale agriculture to flourish. We must avoid high density feed lots and such in urban areas, however.   | Sep 3, 2012 2:05 PM   |
| 199 | Large monocrops and gmo food products   | Sep 3, 2012 1:38 PM   |
| 200 | My only concern is the noise/smell from livestock.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:28 PM   |
| 201 | I really don't have many. People's interest in growing food should never be restricted. Ever.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:20 PM   |
| 202 | More community gardens please! There are too few, and the waiting list is too long!   | Sep 3, 2012 12:36 PM  |
| 203 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 12:36 PM  |
| 204 | who gets to use it; who is ultimately responsible for upkeep  | Sep 3, 2012 12:21 PM  |
| 205 | too many rules, taking away from the foundation of what this tries to do.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:06 PM  |
| 206 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 11:53 AM  |
| 207 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 8:36 AM   |
| 208 | I think the type of gardening method, organic or conventional needs to be decided. They can not both exist in such close proximity to each other.   | Sep 2, 2012 3:12 PM   |
| 209 | that gov't is intruding on our lives.   | Sep 1, 2012 8:45 AM   |
| 210 | Traffic noise and odors   | Sep 1, 2012 8:14 AM   |
| 211 | Parking for the participants, so they are not bothering the surrounding neighbors.  | Sep 1, 2012 8:00 AM   |
| 212 | There is nothing sadder than the sight of a neglected garden. There should be a provision that if no one is willing to put time into keeping up an existing comm. garden, then it should be planted with xeric perennials. Also, I feel the use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers should not be allowed within 100 feet of a residential or commercial building. | Aug 31, 2012 6:22 PM  |
| 213 | None.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:03 PM  |
| 214 | Traffic, parking, noise, odor. Sales on site.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:47 PM  |
| 215 | Prohibitions by hoa organizations especially when land is available for gardens.  | Aug 31, 2012 2:28 PM  |
| 216 | numbers of volunteers that might impact neighborhood  | Aug 31, 2012 11:41 AM |
| 217 | This doesn't really concern me.   | Aug 31, 2012 10:43 AM |
| 218 | Unkempt gardens in highly visible areas   | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 219 | None.   | Aug 31, 2012 7:22 AM  |



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| 220 | Impacts to air quality and water quality from non-organic products.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:42 AM  |
| 221 | increased traffic and noise   | Aug 30, 2012 6:13 PM  |
| 222 | none  | Aug 30, 2012 5:52 PM  |
| 223 | urban agriculture over regulated by government  | Aug 30, 2012 5:30 PM  |
| 224 | noise, crowds, traffic  | Aug 30, 2012 5:07 PM  |
| 225 | pesticide and herbicide use   | Aug 30, 2012 4:16 PM  |
| 226 | Noise, increase in traffic.   | Aug 30, 2012 2:40 PM  |
| 227 | What ever concerns I can think of seem trivial compared to the benefits.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 228 | Again, my primary concern is the city forcing people to purchase permits when they should be allowed to do what they want with their private property.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 229 | can't think of any  | Aug 30, 2012 11:18 AM |
| 230 | The profit model can easily be viewed as a special interest giveaway of community owned property surface rights. What limits determine community versus commercial use?   | Aug 30, 2012 11:06 AM |
| 231 | The implementation of the United Nation's Agenda 21 initiatives.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:58 AM |
| 232 | None that I can think of.   | Aug 30, 2012 10:23 AM |
| 233 | Community gardens tend to improve communities and bring people together   | Aug 30, 2012 8:26 AM  |
| 234 | see previous  | Aug 30, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 235 | See previous answer.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:16 AM  |
| 236 | Misuse by the cynical   | Aug 30, 2012 6:41 AM  |
| 237 | No concerns   | Aug 29, 2012 9:43 PM  |
| 238 | Pesticide and herbicide use.  | Aug 29, 2012 9:33 PM  |
| 239 | None  | Aug 29, 2012 8:55 PM  |
| 240 | Watering. I am in a suburban neighborhood where grass is watered religiously but some may balk at watering gardens. I would work to educate the neighborhood, but I know these covenant controlled communities are ridiculously rigid in their rules. | Aug 29, 2012 8:42 PM  |
| 241 | See above   | Aug 29, 2012 8:42 PM  |
| 242 | Community gardens that aren't kept up could be a problem.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:40 PM  |
| 243 | Government regs.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:10 PM  |



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| 244 | Visual  | Aug 29, 2012 8:05 PM |
| 245 | Neglect of garden, unfair division of labor among participants.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:00 PM |
| 246 | smells  | Aug 29, 2012 7:40 PM |
| 247 | Continued degradation of the soil air and water the world over due to the money chase. Nothing else matters if you life can't drink the water or breath the air.  | Aug 29, 2012 7:01 PM |
| 248 | Onerous regulations making it hard for small business to compete.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:39 PM |
| 249 | Ensuring continuity of gardens in place, so that cultivated land does not go bare and fallow with weeds.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:20 PM |
| 250 | Non-sustainable practices, mainly chemical herbicide and pesticide use.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:07 PM |
| 251 | I suppose with this, I worry that a garden might be started, and then later abandoned, if nobody was charged with the maintenance and upkeep of it.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:47 PM |
| 252 | I've seen community gardens in other communities where the gardeners didn't keep up with the plots and they became weedy jungles. The number of community gardens should be limited to keep up demand and only those who maintain their plots should be allowed to participate. | Aug 29, 2012 5:21 PM |
| 253 | Noise, as stated previously   | Aug 29, 2012 4:41 PM |
| 254 | parking   | Aug 29, 2012 4:39 PM |
| 255 | Gardens left unattended, full of weeds. The city should plan for this with a mountain of mulch  | Aug 29, 2012 4:12 PM |
| 256 | Noise, traffic  | Aug 29, 2012 3:26 PM |
| 257 | I think HOA's will have a problem with it, but I do not agree with most HOA's.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:23 PM |
| 258 | None  | Aug 29, 2012 3:22 PM |
| 259 | neglected community gardens   | Aug 29, 2012 3:21 PM |
| 260 | Same as in the previous question--petrochemicals and bioengineered crop drift--contamination of groundwater, but I imagine it would be less than what we get with growing lawns on residential properties.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:12 PM |
| 261 | Same as before - accumulation of debris and aesthetics.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:02 PM |
| 262 | Over regulation. Allow each community to manage each garden separately.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:00 PM |
| 263 | Noise and traffic   | Aug 29, 2012 2:26 PM |
| 264 | Reactionary over-regulation to programs like this.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:22 PM |
| 265 | Irresponsible use of pesticides and poisons   | Aug 29, 2012 2:06 PM |
| 266 | Having community gardens on public land where not all residents of the city are   | Aug 29, 2012 2:02 PM |

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|     | given an equal right to use the garden. (i.e. location, rate, application process, marketing or having the knowledge that the opportunity exists)  |                       |
| 267 | define source of water   | Aug 29, 2012 1:49 PM  |
| 268 | None.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 269 | Odor, cleanliness, respectful traffic flow.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 270 | Water usage and use of pesticides  | Aug 29, 2012 1:38 PM  |
| 271 | n/a, only benefits!  | Aug 29, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 272 | Long-term maintenance and aesthetics (e.g. weeds vs. community garden designation - Shire CSA is a good example - it now looks like an overgrown lot)  | Aug 29, 2012 1:16 PM  |
| 273 | Management of the gardens e.g. access, waste removal   | Aug 29, 2012 1:14 PM  |
| 274 | Very little downside to community gardens, because they're centered in a defined area.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:58 PM |
| 275 | Noise  | Aug 29, 2012 12:43 PM |
| 276 | Noise, traffic, etc.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 277 | I believe the only impact again, would have to be the perhaps regulation of people not utilizing herbicides or other toxic chemicals at higher levels if more people are gardening. Many of those chemicals would then impede the water quality. | Aug 29, 2012 12:16 PM |
| 278 | having a garden that no one is in charge of may lead to no one caring for it and the area falling into ruin  | Aug 29, 2012 12:12 PM |
| 279 | Defining exactly where these sites are located and who has access to them. Also, who/how is the decision made for specific areas.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:54 AM |
| 280 | lack of ownership and/or organization  | Aug 29, 2012 11:41 AM |
| 281 | Again, security.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:31 AM |

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| Yes |  | 88.7%            | 485            |
| No  |   | 11.3%            | 62             |

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| 1  | Well, I think you should keep it the same as it is, but the wording for the question makes it questionable which one to pick, yes or no                             | Dec 7, 2012 5:17 PM   |
| 2  | It is good for people to have the option of running an accessory garden at people's homes.  | Nov 29, 2012 6:50 PM  |
| 3  | it's a no brainer   | Nov 2, 2012 7:59 AM   |
| 4  | Seems fine as is.   | Oct 31, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 5  | People with their own garden on property for their own use should be encouraged and not regulated   | Oct 18, 2012 2:29 PM  |
| 6  | keep it simple  | Oct 18, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 7  | Does "primary use" mean it has the most square footage on the lot?  | Oct 16, 2012 3:45 PM  |
| 8  | See above   | Oct 12, 2012 11:31 PM |
| 9  | We should expand our ability as a private citizenry to use our private land as we wish when it comes to growing food.   | Oct 10, 2012 9:17 AM  |
| 10 | Privacy is fine. People should be able to have goats/bees/chickens if they don't hurt their neighbors or the animals. Fish too.                                     | Oct 9, 2012 9:13 PM   |
| 11 | I think market garden and community garden should be allowed in addition to the current policy of private gardens.  | Oct 9, 2012 5:37 PM   |
| 12 | Why not? Gardens are already allowed in all zones. This is only a small change to that.   | Oct 7, 2012 8:50 AM   |
| 13 | There should be no regulation of small market gardens. Until reaching a certain size, no adverse impacts would result from leaving zoning as residential main use.  | Oct 4, 2012 9:07 AM   |
| 14 | We must expand our options and utilize property to it's fullest.  | Oct 3, 2012 8:31 PM   |
| 15 | As long as you allow for front yard gardens and creative stacking   | Sep 29, 2012 7:19 AM  |
| 16 | sounds good to me - I live near the Spring Creek Gardens on Centre Ave- they are great - I love seeing them there !!!!  | Sep 28, 2012 7:03 PM  |
| 17 | Everyone should be allowed to have a garden!  | Sep 28, 2012 5:50 PM  |
| 18 | The City is correct to allow private gardens wherever the property owner desires. Also, it is correct that the Land Use Code allows for sales from private gardens. | Sep 28, 2012 4:04 PM  |
| 19 | I don't know of any local flower shops and would love to support that. Any profit brought in from locals could really benefit our city                              | Sep 28, 2012 3:53 PM  |
| 20 | seems to be working right now   | Sep 28, 2012 2:46 PM  |
| 21 | I have a garden at my house and think the land use code should let people have home gardens if they want to. I think it would be sad if land use codes prohibited   | Sep 28, 2012 12:54 PM |

**Page 4, Q1. Is this the right direction? (mark one)**

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|    | people from growing their own food on their own property.   |                       |
| 22 | People should be able to grow what they want.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:01 AM |
| 23 | This is not a forward-thinking approach that factors in the rising cost of production and transport of food, which creates a natural incentive to grow more food locally. Trading and selling food fosters interaction in the community which only helps bring it together.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:48 AM |
| 24 | gardens or more usefull than grass  | Sep 28, 2012 10:40 AM |
| 25 | Too many neighborhoods have their own codes dramatically limiting the amount of space that can be used for gardening and where in the yard that can be. For example, the back yard which may not be the best micro-climate for growing vegetables. I would like to see the city limit the ability of HOAs or other organizations to severely limit garden size or placement, especially since the city encourages so many new construction neighborhoods to form these. Also, I don't agree with forcing the legal change to market garden or community garden just because someone decides to make a large portion of their property into garden, particularly food garden. Market gardens may have different restrictions meant to address a commercial use the owner does not intend. Community garden may force shared use issues that the owner did not intend or invite. A person should be able to grow their own food for their own family without being forced into a category other than private family garden. | Sep 28, 2012 10:27 AM |
| 26 | Seems like we have the right code in place to allow for agriculture for private use.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:30 AM  |
| 27 | No change is needed.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:23 AM  |
| 28 | need to set limits and rules  | Sep 28, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 29 | I live in old town & would like to own goats to produce my own goat cheese for person consumption. Currently, goats are not permitted.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 30 | no change needed  | Sep 28, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 31 | I believe in sustainable living.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 32 | I have know HSA's that forbid gardens in the front yard of a peoperty. If that is the most appropriate location for one. A more appropriate step would be to make the code one that forbids any organization from impeding private garden ues on ANY privately owned property.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:08 AM  |
| 33 | If it ain't broke, don't fix it.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:05 AM  |
| 34 | We need to be able to sell goods from our property.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:59 AM  |
| 35 | Not really sure what this is saying other than both accessory gardening and community gardens are both legal. So you change what you call them based on whether or not there is a house as the primary purpose of the parcel. Does this change taxes? fees? regulations?  | Sep 28, 2012 8:16 AM  |
| 36 | How does one define main use if they are also living on the property with   | Sep 28, 2012 6:52 AM  |

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additional sources of income? Is it 51% living and 49 market gardening? Is that okay? Again, defining such a split is difficult. As long as the two uses can happen together (home and market gardening) this is fine. But it sounds like code changes are needed if one wants to sell their produce to neighbors legally. I think the urban farmer should be able to sell their produce grown on a residential lot directly to customers. The city needs to help facilitate this progressive thinking/movement on urban agriculture.

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| 37 | I think that if a garden is on personal property and is intended for personal use then this definition makes the most sense.   | Sep 27, 2012 8:02 PM  |
| 38 | It has been workable as of now!  | Sep 27, 2012 2:33 PM  |
| 39 | Way to go, I love these  | Sep 26, 2012 11:47 AM |
| 40 | If I understand this, it sounds like no change is needed. i supposed the main issue could be if you owned an adjacent separate lot to your property with your home and you wanted to farm that adjacent lot, would it then be private or market? Would it matter?  | Sep 26, 2012 8:50 AM  |
| 41 | This system does not seem broke to me.   | Sep 26, 2012 7:44 AM  |
| 42 | Local food is good! Home grown food is even better! I would ask you to reconsider the conclusion that HOAs should be allowed to continue their own restrictions. I think private gardens should also be an over-riding good like clothes lines and xeriscaping and native grasses.   | Sep 25, 2012 7:24 PM  |
| 43 | I've seen front yard gardens so I'm not sure if YES or NO is right. Some are beautiful and others look nasty. Backyard gardens are fine no matter what.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:40 AM  |
| 44 | Private Property rules all!  | Sep 25, 2012 9:25 AM  |
| 45 | If someone owns a lot, why does FC feel they can dictate how that is used in this context? Who cares if a home is on the lot or not? How does that matter? Maybe this philosophy should be articulated better so people better understand the inherent limitation on the above definition.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:56 AM  |
| 46 | I think this is wonderful. Lets people use their own property to produce healthy food for themselves and allows them to sell the overages. Great! This is the way it should be. I think Fort Collins should give people who are using their properties for food production some kind of break on their water utility fees. I would much rather use my water for growing vegetables than for watering grass. This seems like almost an obscene waste of water, especially in drought years. | Sep 25, 2012 8:33 AM  |
| 47 | Good. If a garden is a PRIMARY use for the property, it should be classified as something different than a private garden as it is not an accessory at that point.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:04 AM  |
| 48 | This seems broad enough for good use.  | Sep 24, 2012 6:03 PM  |
| 49 | No further regulations required for what a private individual or family can do with their own property as far as growing gardens.  | Sep 24, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 50 | Sounds like the code is not broken here.   | Sep 24, 2012 8:46 AM  |



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| 51 | this is fair to neighbors to understand the public nature of a resident near them   | Sep 24, 2012 8:01 AM |
| 52 | The government should have no say in what an owner does on his private property. Any restrictions to growing food and selling it on private property should be removed. Remove the ability of home owner associations to restrict private property use.   | Sep 23, 2012 7:21 PM |
| 53 | Private land can be used how the owner desires! Gardening it is!  | Sep 23, 2012 2:48 PM |
| 54 | I don't know.   | Sep 22, 2012 5:52 AM |
| 55 | Again, within limits noted in prior question  | Sep 21, 2012 3:46 PM |
| 56 | This is a liberal code that enables property owners to have private gardens in addition to their residence or on vacant land they own.  | Sep 20, 2012 6:47 PM |
| 57 | Many persons in our neighborhood have a private garden with little or no negative effects. Having a garden as the main use of property should not be permitted.   | Sep 19, 2012 2:56 PM |
| 58 | No need to regulate private gardens, as long as they are allowed anywhere on the private property for personal use, including rooftops, alleyways, and front yards.   | Sep 18, 2012 8:09 AM |
| 59 | I would like to see more gardens in our community.  | Sep 16, 2012 7:23 PM |
| 60 | If it's currently allowed, what's the issue ?   | Sep 15, 2012 8:47 AM |
| 61 | I love buying plants starts from garage sales because they are cheap and the grower has great information on the plant. It makes the purchase personal but in a way that is unique from a "professional grower." A great way to share local knowledge.  | Sep 12, 2012 2:23 PM |
| 62 | why not grow produce on unused property   | Sep 12, 2012 8:35 AM |
| 63 | Because the current use of the land in our city isn't being used to its full potential. We have to transport most of our food into our communities creating negative environmental impacts, increasing cost and putting people out of touch with the production of food thus creating a careless mentality about its production and its impacts of water pollution topsoil destruction and chemical runoff. | Sep 10, 2012 5:46 PM |
| 64 | Food self-sufficiency, economic health, personal health, community building   | Sep 10, 2012 2:39 PM |
| 65 | It seems that there are no real restrictions related to private gardens. It doesn't say that the produce could be donated but I assume that it could be since you can store and sell crops.   | Sep 10, 2012 9:09 AM |
| 66 | No change needed.   | Sep 9, 2012 3:40 PM  |
| 67 | If it ain't broke, don't fix it.  | Sep 9, 2012 1:23 PM  |
| 68 | A bit stifling. Would require city resources to go through procedure in every instance that a community garden is proposed. Also, could delay/intimidate/set  | Sep 9, 2012 12:01 PM |

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|    | too high of a hurdle for those who's penchant is dirt/plants/outside rather than legislation/forms/meetings.  |                      |
| 69 | The last sentence would be helpful in fully understanding the previous two classifications (market and community gardens) as it was not explicitly stated that such gardens would be the primary use of the space. If this is not the intended assumption based upon the rhetoric of the previous two questions, this might be something worth further clarification.   | Sep 9, 2012 12:00 PM |
| 70 | The cost of food is rising, water is wasted on grass lawns. This proposal can really jump start the Fort Collins economy and create a realm of positive press.  | Sep 9, 2012 10:08 AM |
| 71 | Why not put this question first? The rest of this survey is mute... If it's allowed already than don't change anything. Geeze...  | Sep 8, 2012 10:37 AM |
| 72 | I think it is possible to have a private garden as the primary use on a property without requiring landowners to register as a community garden or market garden. What if a small adjacent lot is cultivated for use of family and friends only without being open to other members of the community? I would recommend some sort of exception.   | Sep 8, 2012 8:00 AM  |
| 73 | If you can sell and store, I'm not sure what else you need.   | Sep 7, 2012 4:08 PM  |
| 74 | When I have utilization of a yard with my home, I grow a garden.  | Sep 7, 2012 1:54 PM  |
| 75 | This is sufficient  | Sep 7, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 76 | The Land Use Code currently allows for the accessory use of cultivation, storage and sale of crops, vegetables, plants and flowers produced on the premises in all zone districts. Why would the main use of the property matter as long as the current laws are being followed. Selling the product and enforcing current laws should be the only thing the city has to deal with. Stop trying to define things and regulate them and start working with the people to help progression. | Sep 7, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 77 | There is no reason to outlaw gardens. They are lovely.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:39 PM  |
| 78 | Seems like there is nothing to fix here   | Sep 6, 2012 1:55 PM  |
| 79 | The more vegetable gardens the better!  | Sep 6, 2012 1:52 PM  |
| 80 | Not sure. How does one get a garden classified as market or community garden?   | Sep 6, 2012 11:58 AM |
| 81 | Yes unless there is an underlying catch related to taxing etc.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:16 AM |
| 82 | Not sure actually. What defines the home as a main use....  | Sep 6, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 83 | We have the right to do with our property what we want as long as it is safe.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:08 AM |
| 84 | I agree that at a home, the garden should be defined as Assn accessory use. I also feel that it is the right of the resident to have the option of growing his or her own food.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 85 | i live on well over an acre of space. and i see the potential of being able to  | Sep 6, 2012 9:52 AM  |

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|     | produce hundreds of pounds of food. however i do not beleive my neighbors would be happy with the neighborhood culdesac turning into a farmers market.   |                      |
| 86  | Grow where you live  | Sep 6, 2012 9:49 AM  |
| 87  | because its fine the way it is   | Sep 6, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 88  | I don't know of any particular problems with the current regulations.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:28 AM  |
| 89  | Not broken, so doesn't need to be fixed.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:06 AM  |
| 90  | people should be allowed to grown their own food. they should even be allowed (encouraged) to use the medians (between sidewalk and street) in old town for this purpose.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:52 AM  |
| 91  | since i take this as a single family garden, not large production, then i believe that use of chemicals in this type of situation to be up to the owner of the property.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 92  | I see no reason to change. The current definition has been working for me.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:45 AM  |
| 93  | This question unclear to me. Does land use code currently allow people to have a market garden or community garden on their private property? This question indicates that code currently allows accessory use, but does not define accessory use. I've thought of having a small neighborhood supported agriculture out of my yard, because I have devoted a large part of my backyard to food growing, and I had no idea that it would not be allowed under current city code. | Sep 6, 2012 8:32 AM  |
| 94  | There needs to be a move toward urban farming rather than away from it.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:29 AM  |
| 95  | No need to change this regulation.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:22 AM  |
| 96  | stupid question . . . should it be illegal to grow your own food on land you own???  | Sep 5, 2012 7:26 PM  |
| 97  | It covers every gardener. It's the most basic definition.  | Sep 5, 2012 6:29 PM  |
| 98  | people should be able to garden for their personal uses if they want to.   | Sep 5, 2012 1:56 PM  |
| 99  | I think some change is needed. The current zoning rules are problematic. The update needs to be more generic. We have way too many zones. Too much flexibility in some and too much restriction in others. Don't put a band-aid on the gun shot wound. Get the patient into surgery and put a bandage on the incision.   | Sep 5, 2012 11:13 AM |
| 100 | There should be no regulations to folks growing vegetables and fruit in their own yards, unless they are using harmful pesticides.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:44 AM  |
| 101 | Yes lets continue to support those that grow their own food.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:30 AM  |
| 102 | Private property should mean you have the right to do with your garden as you please. Thank you for keeping this the way it is.  | Sep 4, 2012 6:07 PM  |
| 103 | Everyone should have the ability to garden in their yard, period.  | Sep 4, 2012 1:16 PM  |

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| 104 | It is important to support the right of the citizens of this community to utilize their land in this way.   | Sep 4, 2012 12:09 PM |
| 105 | IF there is no problem with the current use of empty lots for private or community gardens, then I see little reason to change this regulation.   | Sep 4, 2012 10:19 AM |
| 106 | No problems with people producing food for their families. Solid development strategy.  | Sep 4, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 107 | People should be allowed to have their own gardens.   | Sep 4, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 108 | With the current "Do It Yourself" movement which encourages more people to garden, keep bees, make fermented foods, etc.. it's important to do all we can to encourage the perpetuation of these skills to prevent them from being lost by our society.   | Sep 3, 2012 2:12 PM  |
| 109 | We should maintain cultivation, storage and sale of crops, vegetables, plants and flowers in all zones and districts also encourage small numbers of animals such as chickens, goats, pigs, and cows where there is adequate land. We should also ensure the right to provide raw milk to those who wish to purchase it for health and wellness issues. | Sep 3, 2012 2:09 PM  |
| 110 | Homeland Security!  | Sep 3, 2012 1:39 PM  |
| 111 | We need to start growing food, and being able to provide it to others, right in our own neighborhoods!  | Sep 3, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 112 | Please leave people's gardens alone.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:21 PM  |
| 113 | This survey has redundant questions and answer spaces. I am unable to tell one page from another at this point.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:44 PM |
| 114 | If someone wants to use their property for gardening for their own personal use there should be no regulation such as re-classifying as a market or community garden.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:39 PM |
| 115 | I would like to see the regulations expanded to allow private gardens to include animal products: eggs, chicken, dairy and pig. You need barely 1/4 an acre for 2 pigs, imagine what this would do for local growers and consumers!   | Sep 3, 2012 12:38 PM |
| 116 | nothing needs to change here.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:10 PM |
| 117 | We need to expand all available options.  | Sep 3, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 118 | Please make it law that Homeowners Associations cannot prevent, limit, or regulate homeowner's eatable garden areas. The homeowner should not be required to get "approval" for every item he/she plants! Some Homeowners Associations even forbid the use of fruit/vegetable plants entirely in landscape plans.                                       | Sep 1, 2012 8:52 AM  |
| 119 | We need to encourage a better use of land than covering it with water-hogging mosquito-breeding chemical-laden grass lawns!   | Aug 31, 2012 6:22 PM |
| 120 | Gardens are a better use of resources than lawns.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:04 PM |

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| 121 | Would be hard to determine when it becomes a main use since veggies can be grown amongst flowers etc.   | Aug 31, 2012 11:43 AM |
| 122 | Still seems reasonable. The purpose of the land is to grow plants, it's not for living purposes, and the zoning reflects that.  | Aug 31, 2012 10:44 AM |
| 123 | Private Gardens should not be prohibited nor restricted on private property ... again within the constraints of existing City Code related to yard management.  | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 124 | This makes no sense. If crops can be produced and sold within all zone districts, then we already have urban agriculture?   | Aug 30, 2012 3:47 PM  |
| 125 | I don't know what "accessory use" is?   | Aug 30, 2012 2:16 PM  |
| 126 | We need to change the land use code to also allow people to grow gardens in their front yards, not just their back yards. People should not have to worry about receiving a citation for growing a garden in their front yards.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:48 AM |
| 127 | If food is grown to sell, it's not the same and growing for your own consumption. I'm not sure why the Land Use Code would care one way or the other unless collecting sales tax is already on their minds.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:20 AM |
| 128 | Helps establish diversity of food resources in the local community.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:10 AM |
| 129 | So long as "personal consumption and enjoyment" includes the ability to sell or barter with others without having to pay for any permits, etc.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:08 AM |
| 130 | Front lawn gardens should be allowed too. I am under the impression that these are not allowed, and if I am wrong and they are allowed, please disregard my comment.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:25 AM |
| 131 | Again, not everyone has time, skill or appropriate space to cultivate. Community provisions would help these parties have access to fresh, local foods.   | Aug 30, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 132 | Excellent. Thank you.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 133 | if this is the best we can do to promote and encourage putting as much productive land under cultivation as possible, it's the right direction  | Aug 30, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 134 | It's a mixed bag, regulations are in place for a reason, but some are unnecessary, without knowing what they currently are it is impossible to agree or disagree with the above question. Pesticides should be limited or eliminated, but layouts and "percentage of area must be ____" is unnecessary. | Aug 30, 2012 7:23 AM  |
| 135 | It only makes sense   | Aug 30, 2012 6:42 AM  |
| 136 | Seems logical to me   | Aug 29, 2012 8:44 PM  |
| 137 | Everyone needs to be encouraged to grow as much of their own food as possible.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:43 PM  |
| 138 | I love all the gardens that I see on my walk each day. The flowers are lovely, there are a lot of great plants that I've never seen before that I can enjoy, and seeing tomatoes ripen, corn get tall, etc. is also fun to see. Especially when I   | Aug 29, 2012 8:43 PM  |

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|     | know kids live in the house attached to the garden and they're growing up seeing their food go from seed to dinner. That's awesome!   |                      |
| 139 | Allowing home gardens for production of food reduces food costs and provides for healthier nutrient dense foods for our citizens. If this is currently allowed, it should continue to be allowed.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:01 PM |
| 140 | keeps land use clear  | Aug 29, 2012 7:42 PM |
| 141 | add livestock/poultry   | Aug 29, 2012 7:02 PM |
| 142 | nothing wrong here  | Aug 29, 2012 6:41 PM |
| 143 | It seems not to warrant any changes as is from this brief description.  | Aug 29, 2012 5:48 PM |
| 144 | Do fix what isn't broke I guess   | Aug 29, 2012 4:14 PM |
| 145 | This is great! I love my garden!  | Aug 29, 2012 3:37 PM |
| 146 | I own an empty property next to my house, and I want to garden on it. It will be a private garden because I won't be growing that much food and my neighbors probably won't be involved. Obviously, this isn't the intended main use of the property, but I don't think this should be classified as a market garden or a community garden... | Aug 29, 2012 3:35 PM |
| 147 | Private gardens, by definition, are for personal use and current regulations are sufficient.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:27 PM |
| 148 | Individuals should have the right to grow a personal garden without the government getting involved   | Aug 29, 2012 3:21 PM |
| 149 | not clearly defined. Reference City of Wheat Ridge newly revised codes: <a href="http://www.ci.wheatridge.co.us/index.aspx?NID=985">http://www.ci.wheatridge.co.us/index.aspx?NID=985</a>   | Aug 29, 2012 3:09 PM |
| 150 | I don't understand the question.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:03 PM |
| 151 | Deregulate - allow for rainwater harvesting. Water will still reach downstream users. Allow for more livestock animals within city limits. Noise and Odor violations should regulate problem spaces not specific quantities and types.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:02 PM |
| 152 | Not sure I know the difference between this type of garden and sales and the ones listed previously.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:28 PM |
| 153 | I love gardening at my home and think everybody should have one at their residence  | Aug 29, 2012 2:07 PM |
| 154 | No change needed  | Aug 29, 2012 2:04 PM |
| 155 | Been growing my own garden for my own use for several years and I'd like to keep it that way.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:52 PM |
| 156 | Should add that basic manufacture processes are also allowed, supporting basic processed edibles like bottled honey, jam, canned vegetables, bread baking, etc. Limit manufacturing provisions to prevent food-borne illness (e.g., processed   | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM |

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meats, raw egg products, etc.)

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| 157 | Works why try to fix.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 158 | HOAs often limit the types of gardening an owner can do. City law should override HOA rules that would limit growing gardens. Front yards should be acceptable places for gardening not just landscaping. | Aug 29, 2012 1:01 PM  |
| 159 | Keep it up  | Aug 29, 2012 12:59 PM |
| 160 | Private gardens are great! I share one with my brother on his property.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:31 AM |

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| 1  | none  | Dec 7, 2012 5:17 PM   |
| 2  | none.   | Nov 5, 2012 11:25 AM  |
| 3  | none  | Nov 2, 2012 7:59 AM   |
| 4  | n/a   | Oct 24, 2012 12:44 PM |
| 5  | Degradation of neighborhoods  | Oct 12, 2012 11:31 PM |
| 6  | Leave the government out of people enjoying raising their own crops. Why is it necessary to dictate what people plant and cultivate?  | Oct 11, 2012 11:11 AM |
| 7  | None  | Oct 9, 2012 9:13 PM   |
| 8  | none.   | Oct 7, 2012 8:50 AM   |
| 9  | None  | Oct 5, 2012 8:20 PM   |
| 10 | Expansion of urban gardening  | Oct 3, 2012 8:31 PM   |
| 11 | nothing   | Sep 28, 2012 8:49 PM  |
| 12 | None if its personal consumption  | Sep 28, 2012 5:50 PM  |
| 13 | I was surprised (happily) to read that vegetable sales can occur from private gardens. I have examined the Land Use Code and I do not recall finding a code that permits vegetable sales from private gardens. Nor do I recall reading the claim that all zone districts permit such sales from private gardens. My concern, then, is simply that the current regulations concerning private gardens are not easily accessible to citizens. | Sep 28, 2012 4:04 PM  |
| 14 | it should be clarified that HOA regs do not trump city regs   | Sep 28, 2012 2:46 PM  |
| 15 | NA  | Sep 28, 2012 1:43 PM  |
| 16 | n/a   | Sep 28, 2012 12:56 PM |
| 17 | None.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:54 PM |
| 18 | value public access over private property, it is more civilized and democratic.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:53 AM |
| 19 | None.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:49 AM |
| 20 | No change in the Land Use Code would set us back in moving forward with what will be a natural shift in food production anyway.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:48 AM |
| 21 | healthier household, and knowledge about food what we are consuming   | Sep 28, 2012 10:45 AM |
| 22 | I don't agree with forcing the legal change to market garden or community garden just because someone decides to make a large portion of their property into garden, particularly food garden. Market gardens may have different restrictions meant to address a commercial use the owner does not intend. Community garden may force shared use issues that the owner did not intend or  | Sep 28, 2012 10:27 AM |

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|    | invite. A person should be able to grow their own food for their own family without being forced into a category other than private family garden.                         |                       |
| 23 | none   | Sep 28, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 24 | places being ill kempt   | Sep 28, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 25 | As long as homeowners are still able to have our gardens and chickens on our property as we always have, without being regulated by size if it is for our own consumption. | Sep 28, 2012 9:32 AM  |
| 26 | This does not raise any concerns for me.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:23 AM  |
| 27 | Use of chemicals   | Sep 28, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 28 | None   | Sep 28, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 29 | N/A  | Sep 28, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 30 | None   | Sep 28, 2012 9:08 AM  |
| 31 | none   | Sep 28, 2012 9:06 AM  |
| 32 | none   | Sep 28, 2012 8:59 AM  |
| 33 | Size and landlord problems with initially building the garden  | Sep 28, 2012 8:55 AM  |
| 34 | let's do goats like denver.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:54 AM  |
| 35 | The urban farmer needs to be a good neighbor.  | Sep 28, 2012 6:52 AM  |
| 36 | none   | Sep 27, 2012 8:02 PM  |
| 37 | * simple neglect * possible unpleasant odors due to incorrect composting or use of fresh manure  | Sep 27, 2012 7:29 PM  |
| 38 | Intentional violators of current agricultural codes!   | Sep 27, 2012 2:33 PM  |
| 39 | None   | Sep 26, 2012 7:51 PM  |
| 40 | None that I can tell.  | Sep 26, 2012 7:44 AM  |
| 41 | none   | Sep 25, 2012 9:27 PM  |
| 42 | Over-regulation.   | Sep 25, 2012 7:24 PM  |
| 43 | HOA's prohibition of certain use of property for self-sufficiency and gardening concerns me. I am pro-garden and expanding the garden to the use of front "lawns".         | Sep 25, 2012 11:24 AM |
| 44 | n/a  | Sep 25, 2012 10:54 AM |
| 45 | ?  | Sep 25, 2012 9:40 AM  |

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| 46 | Don't dictate what people can and can not do on their own private property if it is legal i.e. not growing drugs unless someone has the right to do even that within the current laws.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:56 AM  |
| 47 | No concerns. I'm glad this is our current Land Use Code.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:33 AM  |
| 48 | none  | Sep 25, 2012 8:04 AM  |
| 49 | None.   | Sep 24, 2012 8:25 PM  |
| 50 | None.   | Sep 24, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 51 | none  | Sep 24, 2012 8:01 AM  |
| 52 | government over reach and abuse of power.   | Sep 23, 2012 7:21 PM  |
| 53 | Pesticides  | Sep 23, 2012 2:48 PM  |
| 54 | traffic, noise, odors   | Sep 22, 2012 8:27 PM  |
| 55 | Noise,dirt,pests,traffic,appearance,property values   | Sep 21, 2012 3:46 PM  |
| 56 | None  | Sep 20, 2012 6:47 PM  |
| 57 | none  | Sep 20, 2012 3:25 PM  |
| 58 | Protection and encouragement of front-yard gardens would be beneficial as well.   | Sep 20, 2012 7:36 AM  |
| 59 | None, as long as private gardens are not excluded or over-regulated.  | Sep 19, 2012 2:56 PM  |
| 60 | One thing that should be considered with private gardens is "sun rights". Denver examined this recently, refer to their ideas. For example, if I have a private garden in an urban zone and a new three-story building is proposed that will effectively block my garden from producing, this is an issue. Also allow rainwater collection!!! | Sep 18, 2012 8:09 AM  |
| 61 | Water use. What encourages the owner to be a good steward of our scarce water resources? Only their pocketbook?   | Sep 17, 2012 6:18 PM  |
| 62 | None  | Sep 16, 2012 6:18 AM  |
| 63 | I don't know.   | Sep 15, 2012 8:47 AM  |
| 64 | There should be rewards to growing for yourself or others   | Sep 13, 2012 10:49 PM |
| 65 | gardens that not are not maintained   | Sep 12, 2012 8:35 AM  |
| 66 | That current rural large scale food producing techniques are inadequate.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:46 PM  |
| 67 | none  | Sep 10, 2012 2:39 PM  |
| 68 | None  | Sep 10, 2012 9:09 AM  |
| 69 | None  | Sep 9, 2012 10:52 PM  |

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| 70 | None. Current regulations seem to work well.   | Sep 9, 2012 3:40 PM  |
| 71 | None   | Sep 9, 2012 3:05 PM  |
| 72 | none.  | Sep 9, 2012 1:23 PM  |
| 73 | Without a change we are asking for the status quot. As such, the dis-ease of the current code and use has brought us to the limit where a modification to our system will allow for new markets of both sales and production. It will allow this by easing the first steps of the gardener, the community member, the volunteer. Not changing the Land Use Code simply asks that only those veterans already steeped in business and dealing with adjusting classification will do so. Tackling a new endeavor such as how to set up a community garden, becomes much more so, when you also have to tackle city regulations and adjustment of land use designation. | Sep 9, 2012 12:01 PM |
| 74 | How the city will differentiate between private, market or community gardens.  | Sep 9, 2012 12:00 PM |
| 75 | None   | Sep 9, 2012 10:18 AM |
| 76 | People wanting to grow gardens and only having the city tell them that they can not grow a garden on their own property.   | Sep 9, 2012 10:08 AM |
| 77 | I would be very distressed if private gardens were disallowed anywhere.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:24 PM  |
| 78 | None.  | Sep 8, 2012 8:12 AM  |
| 79 | None.  | Sep 8, 2012 8:00 AM  |
| 80 | none   | Sep 7, 2012 6:33 PM  |
| 81 | none   | Sep 7, 2012 4:08 PM  |
| 82 | none   | Sep 7, 2012 1:54 PM  |
| 83 | NA   | Sep 7, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 84 | The fact that weather garden is proposed as the main use on a property it would be classified as either a market garden or a community garden. Why would the main use of the property matter as long as the current laws are being followed?   | Sep 7, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 85 | Only concern could be the placement of these personal gardens in the parkways.   | Sep 7, 2012 7:56 AM  |
| 86 | None   | Sep 6, 2012 11:13 PM |
| 87 | None   | Sep 6, 2012 9:39 PM  |
| 88 | None   | Sep 6, 2012 6:30 PM  |
| 89 | too many big zucchini! just kidding  | Sep 6, 2012 1:52 PM  |
| 90 | I'm impressed with your current codes.   | Sep 6, 2012 12:35 PM |

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| 91  | none.   | Sep 6, 2012 12:09 PM |
| 92  | HOA's unwilling to allow gardens, not lawns.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:58 AM |
| 93  | See above   | Sep 6, 2012 11:16 AM |
| 94  | someone using their garden as their main business and causing lots of traffic & noise.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 95  | none  | Sep 6, 2012 10:31 AM |
| 96  | None  | Sep 6, 2012 10:30 AM |
| 97  | Over regulation.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:08 AM |
| 98  | Environmental impacts such as soil erosion and chemical runoff, as well as water usage.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:04 AM |
| 99  | Not sharing   | Sep 6, 2012 9:49 AM  |
| 100 | None.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |
| 101 | none  | Sep 6, 2012 8:52 AM  |
| 102 | chemicals, bee keeping  | Sep 6, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 103 | traffic, if sales are in a residential zone   | Sep 6, 2012 8:45 AM  |
| 104 | None  | Sep 6, 2012 8:21 AM  |
| 105 | None  | Sep 6, 2012 6:22 AM  |
| 106 | I garden so am biased to no control.  | Sep 5, 2012 3:57 PM  |
| 107 | none  | Sep 5, 2012 1:56 PM  |
| 108 | Over regulation, increased taxes for regulations and enforcement. Your solution will increase complexity. Need to find a simple solution.     | Sep 5, 2012 11:13 AM |
| 109 | see question 4  | Sep 5, 2012 8:23 AM  |
| 110 | Watering lawns.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:30 AM  |
| 111 | I have no concerns about this issue   | Sep 4, 2012 12:09 PM |
| 112 | Impact on residential property values, community harmony, and waste removal of raising chickens and bees in areas of high population density. | Sep 4, 2012 10:19 AM |
| 113 | none  | Sep 4, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 114 | I have no concerns on this issue.   | Sep 4, 2012 7:57 AM  |
| 115 | None  | Sep 3, 2012 7:53 PM  |

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| 116 | No concerns  | Sep 3, 2012 7:20 PM   |
| 117 | none   | Sep 3, 2012 2:42 PM   |
| 118 | none   | Sep 3, 2012 2:09 PM   |
| 119 | Supermarkets   | Sep 3, 2012 1:39 PM   |
| 120 | We really don't need government telling people what they can and can't do in their own garden.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:21 PM   |
| 121 | none   | Sep 3, 2012 12:39 PM  |
| 122 | nothing about this.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:10 PM  |
| 123 | Restrictive HOA rules, for example, no gardens in the front yard.  | Sep 3, 2012 8:38 AM   |
| 124 | The use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers. I feel their use should not be allowed within 100 feet of a residential or commercial building.        | Aug 31, 2012 6:22 PM  |
| 125 | None.  | Aug 31, 2012 5:04 PM  |
| 126 | None   | Aug 31, 2012 10:44 AM |
| 127 | Unkempt yards lower adjacent property values   | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 128 | none   | Aug 30, 2012 5:52 PM  |
| 129 | Again, my primary concern is the city forcing people to purchase permits when they should be allowed to do what they want with their private property. | Aug 30, 2012 11:48 AM |
| 130 | the waste of government resources making a big deal out of gardens.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:20 AM |
| 131 | Not in favor of adjusting value of personal property down to "farm use" in order to avoid taxes.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:10 AM |
| 132 | Implementation of the United Nation's Agenda 21 initiatives. There would be no 'private property' left, according to their 'end game' objectives.      | Aug 30, 2012 11:08 AM |
| 133 | Soil degradation, but if education on proper farming techniques is available, this could be avoided.   | Aug 30, 2012 10:25 AM |
| 134 | It would concern me if people couldnt grow veggies in their yards or have chickens or a beehive.   | Aug 30, 2012 8:28 AM  |
| 135 | Actually, the ability to control use of pesticides and insecticides in the vicinity of food-growing plots.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 136 | Pesticides, community "war" over regulations...  | Aug 30, 2012 7:23 AM  |
| 137 | Misuse   | Aug 30, 2012 6:42 AM  |
| 138 | Don't regulate what and I can grow on my own property as long as its legal.  | Aug 30, 2012 5:56 AM  |

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| 139 | Want to maintain ability to grow garden in my own yard  | Aug 29, 2012 8:55 PM  |
| 140 | None  | Aug 29, 2012 8:43 PM  |
| 141 | Squirrels get into my compost and bug my neighbors by dropping stuff in their yards. We've gotten a rotating bin that's off the ground and snaps closed, but I fear it's still a problem. I think I need a class on squirrel management. (Besides keeping my dog outside more often.) | Aug 29, 2012 8:43 PM  |
| 142 | Government changes to this freedom  | Aug 29, 2012 8:11 PM  |
| 143 | cooperation between neighbors   | Aug 29, 2012 7:42 PM  |
| 144 | food shortages when next hiccup in the current system happens   | Aug 29, 2012 7:02 PM  |
| 145 | Changes being made to the code which would make someone "legally" a market gardener when all they have is a home garden. This would be implemented i imagine by square footage rules, or something similar  | Aug 29, 2012 6:41 PM  |
| 146 | Infringement on personal rights to grow food.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:08 PM  |
| 147 | None  | Aug 29, 2012 5:22 PM  |
| 148 | Food safety   | Aug 29, 2012 3:23 PM  |
| 149 | none  | Aug 29, 2012 3:21 PM  |
| 150 | who can put up a stand in residential neighborhoods, parking issues.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:09 PM  |
| 151 | HOAs not allowing gardens on private property and forcing the owner to maintain an unwanted, water-wasting Kentucky bluegrass lawn.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:04 PM  |
| 152 | None.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 153 | None  | Aug 29, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 154 | n/a   | Aug 29, 2012 1:26 PM  |
| 155 | Gardens on private property, regardless of size, must be well maintained to not encourage pests e.g. rodents due to unharvested crops.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:15 PM  |
| 156 | Visual...make sure gardens don't degrade property value...but I've found it usually raises it.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:59 PM |
| 157 | At larger scales, I am concerned about the use of pesticides and herbicides.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:44 AM |
| 158 | none  | Aug 29, 2012 11:41 AM |
| 159 | Pest control and paying for the water.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:31 AM |



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| Yes |  | 93.9%            | 509            |
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| skipped question  | 68  |



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| 1  | Farmers markets should be more abundant as they are the best way to get local food directly to consumers.   | Dec 7, 2012 5:18 PM   |
| 2  | Farmer's markets provide a locally sustainable alternative to traditional foods and serve as a community building process.  | Nov 29, 2012 6:51 PM  |
| 3  | Having food markets close to residential areas or adjacent to other commercial area so as to reduce multiple trips reduce auto use, reduces traffic, and will reduce vehicle emissions.   | Nov 2, 2012 8:08 AM   |
| 4  | The more options and locations for selling, the better. All neighborhoods should have the opportunity to walk to a farm stand and buy local produce.  | Oct 31, 2012 10:34 AM |
| 5  | I love the idea of neighborhood markets. I'm completely supportive.   | Oct 29, 2012 8:11 AM  |
| 6  | This will allow citizens the opportunity to find home-grown produce without being forced to support chain markets.  | Oct 24, 2012 12:47 PM |
| 7  | Concerned about traffic and parking if it is in a neighborhood.   | Oct 19, 2012 9:18 AM  |
| 8  | Increase small business/bartering opportunities. Increase connection with community and land  | Oct 17, 2012 11:11 PM |
| 9  | Localizes such activities outside the residential areas.  | Oct 12, 2012 11:31 PM |
| 10 | Except, forget the regulations of neighborhoods. People obviously won't set up a stand in the middle of streets.  | Oct 11, 2012 11:13 AM |
| 11 | I would love to see neighborhoods hold a farmer's market event in their HOA community building, or in a designated neighbor's driveway. What a great way for kids to learn about business and customer service/relations. Families grow together when they grow produce together. | Oct 10, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 12 | Let's make them more common.  | Oct 9, 2012 9:14 PM   |
| 13 | As long as the markets are appropriate to a given neighborhood, I believe the city and community members would benefit from the addition of these.  | Oct 9, 2012 5:39 PM   |
| 14 | It would make it easier to set up farm stands if the rules were loosened a little.  | Oct 7, 2012 8:51 AM   |
| 15 | More farm stands means better accessibility.  | Oct 3, 2012 8:39 PM   |
| 16 | as mentioned reduce carbon footprint and increase community   | Sep 29, 2012 7:19 AM  |
| 17 | lets NOT red tape this idea to death  | Sep 28, 2012 8:51 PM  |
| 18 | I like this sort of thing   | Sep 28, 2012 7:04 PM  |
| 19 | The more farmers markets the better   | Sep 28, 2012 6:56 PM  |
| 20 | Local grown and affordable are important community ties   | Sep 28, 2012 5:53 PM  |
| 21 | By having markets in neighborhoods, citizens can walk or ride bicycles for produce, thereby enhancing citizen health and neighborliness, insofar as   | Sep 28, 2012 4:07 PM  |

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|    | neighbors will gather at neighborhood farm stands and share in the wonders of fresh, local produce and free enterprise.  |                       |
| 22 | More people would be supporting local farmers markets if they were closer to home and easily accessible. It is essential to bring awareness about the importance of farming and the process.   | Sep 28, 2012 3:56 PM  |
| 23 | if you see a need, go for it/ it like the number and frequency of farmers markets right now/ the only question is how many more do we need (can we support?)?  | Sep 28, 2012 2:47 PM  |
| 24 | We need more garden stands.  | Sep 28, 2012 2:44 PM  |
| 25 | Diluted customer base  | Sep 28, 2012 1:44 PM  |
| 26 | The local farmers' markets in Fort Collins seem to do very well and are very popular in the community.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:56 PM |
| 27 | People should be allowed to work together without the burden of corporate model greed.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:53 AM |
| 28 | Convenience!   | Sep 28, 2012 11:02 AM |
| 29 | Let's get this thing really rolling. This could also be a boon for getting people with otherwise sedentary lifestyles engaged and involved.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:58 AM |
| 30 | As mentioned before, this more markets is beneficial to the community.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:49 AM |
| 31 | I believe more people would buy locally and support local farm market business if it was more convenient to their homes. Providing more areas where multiple vendors can participate while still protecting the safety of neighborhood streets seems like a great solution.                    | Sep 28, 2012 10:30 AM |
| 32 | I'd love to see more markets in Fort Collins and markets offered on more days of the week.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:06 AM |
| 33 | Local access to farm produce, even if it is grown elsewhere, is a neighborhood benefit. People will presumably consume more produce, and to the extent that the produce is fruits and vegetables, will make them healthier.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:56 AM  |
| 34 | I like that farmers markets bring the community to one central location or a few central locations to support local ag. I don't see how increasing were these opportunities are allowed as negative unless it significantly impacts participation at the already established farmers' markets. | Sep 28, 2012 9:32 AM  |
| 35 | Need to offer outlet for all to buy local produce and goods.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:30 AM  |
| 36 | Yes, absolutely. We should encourage this in every neighborhood.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 37 | Allow local food producers to grow!  | Sep 28, 2012 9:18 AM  |
| 38 | I don't see why it would matter where the markets are held   | Sep 28, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 39 | Farm Stands often are the ONLY access that apartment/condop dwellers have to fresh local produce.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:09 AM  |

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| 40 | By allowing farmer's markets in sites throughout Ft. Collins, people won't have to commute as far to buy fresh food.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:07 AM  |
| 41 | National Geographic Travel magazine rates The Boulder Farmer's market the second best thing to do in Boulder. Fort Collins doesn't have nearly that kind of draw to their farmer's market. I feel that this is because there are several markets dispersed all over town. It divides people's attention and income. If we had fewer markets with more vendors that attracted a large draw once or twice a week, it would be better for vendors and better for consumers. A permanent farmers market would be a good idea. I'm not sure if you should make this a regulation, but I think this is one reason the Fort Collins farmer's market is less successful than it should be. | Sep 28, 2012 9:07 AM  |
| 42 | grassroots business development....easy to mitigate impacts  | Sep 28, 2012 8:59 AM  |
| 43 | I think this could make neighborhoods more vibrant places to live.   | Sep 28, 2012 6:55 AM  |
| 44 | This is correct because it is important to support local agriculture but that the spaces are temporary makes sense for the growing season  | Sep 27, 2012 8:37 PM  |
| 45 | * helps provide for greater food accessibility * increases food security and knowledge of food production and sources  | Sep 27, 2012 7:36 PM  |
| 46 | I believe it will promote the promotion of locally grown products & support livelihoods, with minimal impact on neighborhood   | Sep 27, 2012 5:32 PM  |
| 47 | Oh yes, please. I would love to go to the Farmer's Market more often but I find it hard to access quickly, especially having young kids and a tight schedule. Sometimes I see a small market stand near Beavers that is easy for me to access, but it's not regular and I'd love something like that on a more predictable basis.  | Sep 27, 2012 4:12 PM  |
| 48 | Without reasonable restraints, the whole process of residential agriculture sales could become a "nightmare!"  | Sep 27, 2012 2:36 PM  |
| 49 | A more resilient and food secure community.  | Sep 27, 2012 10:36 AM |
| 50 | Neighborly...Especiallygood in old town!   | Sep 26, 2012 7:52 PM  |
| 51 | This will make these farmers markets more easily accessible to mere people to encourage a healthier lifestyle in our community.  | Sep 26, 2012 11:50 AM |
| 52 | less central location is better. Keep local food in the community, cut down on transportation.   | Sep 26, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 53 | increases opportunities for neighborhood marketing of homegrown produce.   | Sep 26, 2012 8:41 AM  |
| 54 | We are an agricultural state. there is no reason to disallow farmers markets or farm stands (except maybe traffic safety issues). Making access to locally grown food easy is a great way to support a healthier community.  | Sep 25, 2012 7:33 PM  |
| 55 | Fort Collins already has several different farmer's markets in various locations throughout the city, so I would be surprised if more need to be created, but if that did happen so be it. However, I wouldn't want there to be too many different   | Sep 25, 2012 3:30 PM  |

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markets because then we run the risk of fractionalizing the city into many different parts and this could actually degrade the sense of community for the city as a whole.

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| 56 | I see no issue.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:40 AM |
| 57 | These types of events already happen at certain times and places, by opening up the places, times, areas, we'll see a boost in community activity as well as a community bond.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:27 AM |
| 58 | Free up the gardening movement. Let is grow.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:57 AM |
| 59 | It sounds like you're taking all things into consideration--allowing the markets and farm stands in more locations, but being sensitive to any problems/nuisances these might pose to the neighborhoods where they are located. I think this is the right direction. Would there be an avenue for people to pursue if there was some kind of neighborhood nuisance complaint? | Sep 25, 2012 8:33 AM |
| 60 | Yes, absolutely allow markets in neighborhood centers. I would love to be able to walk to the local park (Water's Edge Park) and be able to buy fresh produce.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:19 AM |
| 61 | Consider regs to allow smaller groups of vendors to occupy one lot, essentially smaller farmers markets. If allowing markets in small neighbor centers, consider only allowing food and produce vendors opposed to crafts, services, beauty products, and other vendors we typically see at weekend farmenrs markets.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:12 AM |
| 62 | More markets would encourage more locally grown food.   | Sep 24, 2012 6:04 PM |
| 63 | Need more locations for markets. Seniors can't always get to the current farmers markets locations. More people would be purchasing local and healthier food.   | Sep 24, 2012 9:30 AM |
| 64 | If the demand is there, why not allow?  | Sep 24, 2012 8:48 AM |
| 65 | it's important for communities to have this option and grow together  | Sep 24, 2012 8:04 AM |
| 66 | PLEASE consider putting the farmer's market that usually is held at the courthouse in City park. City park is a better location than the courthouse because it is more natural/beautiful, has positive rather than negative connotations, it is equally or more accessible and it is kid/family friendly.   | Sep 23, 2012 8:04 PM |
| 67 | The government should have no say in what an owner does on his private property. Any restrictions to growing food and selling it on private property should be removed. Remove the ability of home owner associations to restrict private property use.   | Sep 23, 2012 7:22 PM |
| 68 | I think especially if zoning were to allow CSAs or garden markets in neighborhoods and business districts, then logically selling the produce on site would be the most economical.   | Sep 23, 2012 2:49 PM |
| 69 | too much traffic, many people would not consider the impacts of their business on neighbors and the city would ignore any problems caused the markets would be considered green and PC (ex: utter disregard for traffic laws by bicyclist and the police dept.'s utter dereliction of duty in re to them )  | Sep 22, 2012 8:33 PM |

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| 70 | If it help makes to make locally grown products more available to the community.   | Sep 22, 2012 5:57 AM  |
| 71 | It provides flexibility for purchasers of produce by enabling them to purchase goods closer to home if they so desire. This may have the effect of reducing local traffic congestion.  | Sep 20, 2012 6:50 PM  |
| 72 | The system of farmer's markets as now conducted works well. No change is needed.   | Sep 19, 2012 2:59 PM  |
| 73 | More market stands will increase community engagement and have positive economic impacts on the community. HOWEVER, the need for a year-round permanent marketplace should be the main priority of the city and the economic development team (i.e. Josh Birkes). The people want the marketplace, and there will soon be economic impact data collected from the many fragmented farmers markets to prove the YEAR ROUND positive impacts of local food production and sales. | Sep 17, 2012 8:05 AM  |
| 74 | Bringing local goods to the people can boost local shopping.   | Sep 16, 2012 7:25 PM  |
| 75 | We don't have enough farmers markets in FtC that are easy to get to, especially for the handicapped and elderly.   | Sep 16, 2012 6:20 AM  |
| 76 | Some valid concerns exist.   | Sep 15, 2012 8:49 AM  |
| 77 | Instead of restricting farmer's markets they should be fully encouraged and allowed anywhere there is room or doesn't disrupt anyone. Which can allow people who wouldn't normally be able to travel to distant markets to be able to have food closer to them, without the use of cars.   | Sep 13, 2012 10:51 PM |
| 78 | Access for customers and to customers  | Sep 12, 2012 3:56 PM  |
| 79 | I work weekends, so I can not attend any of the local markets. I would love to see expansion of the markets and the operating hours.   | Sep 12, 2012 2:28 PM  |
| 80 | allows more people access to locally grown produce   | Sep 12, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 81 | Convenience for consumers and education for children to realize where their food is grown. The interactions of young children with farms holds so many positives. It could be revolutionary if it became common place for a food source to be in every neighborhood.   | Sep 12, 2012 7:15 AM  |
| 82 | So that communities become more in touch with food production and learn where their food comes from making them more conscious about its impacts on the earth.   | Sep 10, 2012 5:49 PM  |
| 83 | Food security, greater access to healthy food, more local jobs   | Sep 10, 2012 2:40 PM  |
| 84 | What is a neighborhood center? We have a lot of farmers markets in nearly all corners of town. Do we really need more locations?   | Sep 10, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 85 | I think putting farmer's markets in neighborhoods is a good idea so that more people can access fresh produce. It would be really nice to have like a reduced-rate farmer's market geared toward low-income people and families, like maybe at the food bank. This way they could work towards self-sufficiency but still  | Sep 10, 2012 9:12 AM  |

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|     | access healthy food options.  |                      |
| 86  | This would give more flexibility to CSAs and individuals with market gardens to actually distribute their produce locally   | Sep 9, 2012 3:42 PM  |
| 87  | An increase in market gardens will require an increase in farmer's markets. There are limited workable spaces currently available.  | Sep 9, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 88  | Farmers markets do attract groups of cars and people, requiring forethought as to the location(s). Making sure that community members are not adversely affected by their presence is very important. (I like to sleep in on the weekends, and would be distressed if a farmers market was on the property next door opening at 7am.) | Sep 9, 2012 12:05 PM |
| 89  | I support people being able to easily purchase good local food. I support Farmers Markets and Farm Stands.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:32 PM  |
| 90  | Neighborhood farmers' markets could allow more flexibility for consumers and growers.   | Sep 8, 2012 8:04 AM  |
| 91  | our city has needed a constant farmers market for many years and zoning should be made as amenable as possible to this by allowing a market in any zone   | Sep 7, 2012 6:37 PM  |
| 92  | Food security and community building!!!   | Sep 7, 2012 5:52 PM  |
| 93  | Allowing for markets and farm stands in more areas will help more people have access to healthy foods. What could be better than that?  | Sep 7, 2012 4:12 PM  |
| 94  | Yes. Of course. It would be beneficial to designate more "open market" areas where people are free to set up whenever, ie the open air markets in central and south america. This way there is a space for this type of activity and it doesn't get all crazy where there is not enough land or space for everyone.                   | Sep 7, 2012 3:41 PM  |
| 95  | I am very satisfied with the Drake Farmers Market near my home, and I feel that other neighborhoods would enjoy the same benefits as I do to be able to walk down the street to buy fresh produce locally grown.  | Sep 7, 2012 1:56 PM  |
| 96  | I believe the more permissive multiple vendor rules should be allowed throughout the city. That would enable individual households to specialize and yet sell their produce at one shared stand, for example.   | Sep 7, 2012 10:44 AM |
| 97  | I believe the proposals are fair  | Sep 7, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 98  | Just use the current laws. Spend time and money working with the people using current laws.   | Sep 7, 2012 8:12 AM  |
| 99  | I wouldn't need to drive as far to get farm fresh foods   | Sep 6, 2012 11:14 PM |
| 100 | It increases the availability of locally grown food   | Sep 6, 2012 9:40 PM  |
| 101 | More access to fresh produce makes for healthier, happier people.   | Sep 6, 2012 4:09 PM  |
| 102 | You should have an undecided option. I think a few more farmers markets might   | Sep 6, 2012 3:42 PM  |



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| 103 | More access to fresh produce is good for the community. It builds community, improves diet, and promotes small local business.  | Sep 6, 2012 1:59 PM  |
| 104 | This will help encourage greater production throughout the city   | Sep 6, 2012 1:56 PM  |
| 105 | It would be good to have more markets and or vendors closer to all neighborhoods.   | Sep 6, 2012 12:55 PM |
| 106 | having small community farmers markets (limited to the members of that neighborhood) at neighborhood parks would be a great idea  | Sep 6, 2012 12:29 PM |
| 107 | I could see having the centers in parks...during the weekends during games and activities...probably would encourage more people to buy more local.   | Sep 6, 2012 11:24 AM |
| 108 | By limiting options our community is hindering a more sustainable environment. As far as noise...we pose this for the possibility of a farmers market but NOT a new sports stadium in the middle of a very busy traffic corridor?   | Sep 6, 2012 11:20 AM |
| 109 | traffic in small residential areas  | Sep 6, 2012 11:06 AM |
| 110 | All ready in place as far as I am aware - maybe expand to other areas? Drake and Taft?  | Sep 6, 2012 10:53 AM |
| 111 | I would like to see the possibility of having off-season markets/stands too. This might encourage a better exchange of value-added products, eggs, etc. within a neighborhood.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:35 AM |
| 112 | The closer to home the better.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:09 AM |
| 113 | The more access residents have to fresh, local produce, the higher the chances that they will take advantage of that . This benefits everyone: the consumers, the farmers, and the local economy.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:07 AM |
| 114 | Informal marketplaces are more nimble and more resilient for our economy than those which require a structure or a more formal commitment. Informal neighborhood farm stands will help to deepen community relations and illuminate interdependency.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:53 AM  |
| 115 | i believe a neighborhood center or public space is appropriate location for a small market. and is better equipped to handle traffic than a residence   | Sep 6, 2012 9:53 AM  |
| 116 | More markets, more food.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:49 AM  |
| 117 | Anything to make it easier to get quality local food is good.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:40 AM  |
| 118 | As with market garden locations, more locations will give greater accessibility for those who, for economic or ecological reasons, don't drive or need (want) to shop more frequently (less food spoilage, lesser loads to lug home, etc). Also more outlets will reach more customers and allow a steadier stream of sales so producers can sell stock as it is ready so potentially less transportation and storage costs and difficulties. | Sep 6, 2012 9:39 AM  |

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| 119 | Make sure it's what goes with the neighborhood - how the neighbors felt about it!!   | Sep 6, 2012 9:29 AM  |
| 120 | Farmers markets are great---the only downside I can see is that if there are too many of them there may not be enough sellers to offer a sufficient selection to make it worthwhile(as a customer) going to any of them; and then not enough customers to warrant the sellers to participate. If I were in charge, I'd add markets gradually (no more than 1 a year).  | Sep 6, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 121 | Provides access to fresh produce grown nearby to those unable to have their own gardens & it promotes a sense of community.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 122 | Not sure what a neighborhood center means but if it is in a zoned location where this type of density of people, traffic, noise is expected and appropriate then I would agree. For example, the farmers market at the courthouse office building parking lot is perfect setting-wise and what I would consider appropriate. If this same scale market were located in a residential neighborhood backyard, it would not be appropriate to me. | Sep 6, 2012 9:13 AM  |
| 123 | Wow, that would be so cool!  | Sep 6, 2012 9:10 AM  |
| 124 | Encourages sustainable agriculture, community, and health.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:07 AM  |
| 125 | Giving individuals and small groups control over the production and distribution of food is essential to dealing with the developing food crisis.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:55 AM  |
| 126 | availability of local food should be a primary concern and making it available is a great idea   | Sep 6, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 127 | i'm not interested in seeing farmer's markets in neighborhoods. it is a residential area... not a market place.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 128 | More farmers markets increases the possibility of access by foot or bike rather than car. More exposure to local individuals builds community connections. Easier access increases the ease of use rather than a trip to the grocery store.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:49 AM  |
| 129 | Current regulations sound reasonable enough to me in terms of sales being allowed if produce is grown on site. I think it would be helpful and non-deleterious to allow a limited number of vendors to set up on a commercial and industrial zone to facilitate smaller farmers markets scattered across town for ease of access or more frequent access to fresh fruit and vegetables.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:35 AM  |
| 130 | Allowing farmers to join together with other local producers on one site (like having bread, eggs, salsa, etc.) all sold at the same location is efficient for producers and buyers.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:24 AM  |
| 131 | Just sound like more regulations   | Sep 5, 2012 7:28 PM  |
| 132 | It reduces the impact on the neighborhoods. It would also still allow trading of produce, neighborhood community building.   | Sep 5, 2012 6:30 PM  |
| 133 | We should be able to sell vegetables where people are already ie hospitals, csu, hp etc. This would help local farmers and the community keep money here.  | Sep 5, 2012 1:58 PM  |
| 134 | I'm starting to get a head-ache reading the rules and thinking about it. Its not   | Sep 5, 2012 11:17 AM |

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| 135 | I thought these markets are already in "neighborhood centers..."  | Sep 5, 2012 7:46 AM  |
| 136 | Allowing growers and consumers to have close and direct access will help growers connect with individuals in the community.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:37 AM  |
| 137 | This would increase access to farmers markets for those with transport difficulties, and could further contribute to healthier neighborhoods  | Sep 5, 2012 5:37 AM  |
| 138 | Allowing markets at the neighborhood level will likely increase the participation in the local food movement. Care should be given to not over-regulate these operations which would likely minimize participation.   | Sep 4, 2012 7:27 PM  |
| 139 | Maybe more competition between farmers markets? Moreso, more sports will be available for people who want to sell at these markets if more are open.  | Sep 4, 2012 6:21 PM  |
| 140 | Bringing the food to the people is a great way to promote public health, keep the money local by supporting local business, and building community.   | Sep 4, 2012 6:09 PM  |
| 141 | As long as neighbors are considered, this allows us to be more in touch with our food and where it was grown. This is a healthy option.   | Sep 4, 2012 3:50 PM  |
| 142 | The more sharing of food we can provide to each other, the more sustainable of a community we are.  | Sep 4, 2012 1:17 PM  |
| 143 | The organization of a farmer's market is such that it is a temporary venue, and thus does not upset the regular traffic or safety of the surrounding neighborhood. Allowing farmer's markets in appropriate locations will increase the availability of produce for consumers and will also support the efforts of local food producers as well as adding income to the local economy.  | Sep 4, 2012 12:12 PM |
| 144 | There is virtually no way to mitigate traffic and parking issues. Once again, enforcement of food safety standards would be costly with so many additional food outlets. Also, why have a farm stand if products raised in private gardens can only be used for personal consumption or given away? (though bartering should be a viable alternative to gain monetary value from one's products). And restriction on actual sales of homegrown products is a good idea again for reasons of food safety and reducing competition with local commercial growers. | Sep 4, 2012 10:26 AM |
| 145 | The more independently produced, local, quality food we have available to us, the better.   | Sep 4, 2012 9:43 AM  |
| 146 | Farmer's Markets are great for showcasing a variety of different items. What someone doesn't have can be found somewhere else.  | Sep 4, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 147 | Farmer's markets would allow local growers and merchants other opportunities to sell their wares.   | Sep 4, 2012 7:54 AM  |
| 148 | This should be in addition to private stands, and other large garden/small farm areas within residential and other neighborhoods.   | Sep 3, 2012 2:12 PM  |
| 149 | most other parts of the world have them...everyone benefits!  | Sep 3, 2012 1:39 PM  |

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| 150 | I would like to see more locally grown produce throughout the city.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:30 PM   |
| 151 | Farmer's Markets s/b allowed anywhere.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:23 PM   |
| 152 | Anything the city can do to increase and enhance the CSA atmosphere, while maintaining order, preventing veggies from being abandoned on any site (animals, smell, etc.) will be a step forward.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:46 PM  |
| 153 | This would open up more opportunities to share produce,   | Sep 3, 2012 12:41 PM  |
| 154 | because not everyone can make it to old town on saturday morning... It's too bad that almost all the growers and vendors want to get into that market because it's the most expensive.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:12 PM  |
| 155 | Need to expand all available options.   | Sep 3, 2012 8:39 AM   |
| 156 | Convenience for customers and farmers or gardeners would be a reason for having markets in neighborhoods.   | Sep 2, 2012 3:18 PM   |
| 157 | These seem like extremely low-impact activities that encourage local food production and consumption, which is a good thing from an environmental standpoint.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:07 PM  |
| 158 | I feel we have enough farmer's markets in town.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:49 PM  |
| 159 | Having worked at farmers markets I find many vendors are less than upfront. Examples include the sale of items with a local label but bottled or produced in California or other state, the Alaskan wild caught salmon from Costco which is sold as though the seller caught it, the list could go on. What is a real farmers market? Those who stretch the definition hurt every truly local grower! | Aug 31, 2012 2:33 PM  |
| 160 | Expanding areas where markets are allowed is good given an emphasis on determining what's seen as "appropriate" by the Fort Collins community.  | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 161 | it increases accessibility of local produce to those who can't make it to a farmers market on a regular basis   | Aug 30, 2012 8:37 PM  |
| 162 | keep current markets and do not allow new locations because of noise, traffic and crowds  | Aug 30, 2012 5:10 PM  |
| 163 | There already exists numerous farmers markets in the city.  | Aug 30, 2012 3:25 PM  |
| 164 | It will make fresh locally grown fruits and vegetables available more readily available.  | Aug 30, 2012 2:17 PM  |
| 165 | More neighborhood markets would seem to lessen traffic problems at the central markets, since more folks will be able to walk/bike to them.   | Aug 30, 2012 12:31 PM |
| 166 | Allowing residents to have a farm stand in their own neighborhood will encourage community involvement and allow neighbors to get to know one another and develop a better sense of community.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 167 | Because little food markets are fairly benign; not noisy, not a large enough customer base to produce traffic or parking problems; alcohol is not involved;   | Aug 30, 2012 11:28 AM |

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|     | they happen during the day; because the City should back off on regulating every single thing people do.  |                       |
| 168 | More freedom is ALWAYS better. I think it's wonderful that there's a stand in the Beaver's Market parking lot. I don't think the government should be involved at all in whatever arrangements were made between the owners.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 169 | Easier to shop with less time and energy expended in a collective market arrangement.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:12 AM |
| 170 | Allowing competition will encourage great products and having multiple farmers markets through out town is convenient. I luckily live near a large seasonal farmers market, but some people do not and have to ride their bike/drive across town to go to the markets. If the markets are close, then people may be more prone to walking/riding a bike rather than using a car, which is beneficial for the community and the air. | Aug 30, 2012 10:28 AM |
| 171 | Increasing access to locally grown products and contact with our community members is a good thing.   | Aug 30, 2012 9:29 AM  |
| 172 | For reasons as previously stated. Small-scale distribution alleviates burdens on households and environment.  | Aug 30, 2012 9:17 AM  |
| 173 | Allowing markets in neighborhood centers improves access to fresh produce for those who may not want to or be able to drive across town.  | Aug 30, 2012 8:01 AM  |
| 174 | Expand alternative transportation sources (e.g., bike, bus pedestrian) to mitigate some of the compatibility issues   | Aug 30, 2012 8:01 AM  |
| 175 | sounds good.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:23 AM  |
| 176 | It can make things less urban and sterile   | Aug 30, 2012 6:43 AM  |
| 177 | You see fruit and vegetable stands all over the Eastern US and even third world countries. It's time for us to join them and make grocery store produce a secondary option.   | Aug 30, 2012 6:00 AM  |
| 178 | Not sure what you mean by a neighborhood center.....Park?   | Aug 29, 2012 11:19 PM |
| 179 | It's hard to keep up on what farmers market is where when. More markets should make for more consumer access.   | Aug 29, 2012 10:08 PM |
| 180 | Farmers markets are super duper, but in my experience, they are more super when concentrated and facilitated by one or two main communities in a urban areas. They should be run by professionals to keep standards and prices fair.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:47 PM  |
| 181 | More locally grown food stands in more areas would be nothing but beneficial.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:45 PM  |
| 182 | So long as the general appeal is the the local neighborhood. If it is to a region in general, the location should be outside the neighborhood center.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:07 PM  |
| 183 | I live in Old Town and love being able to go to the Farmers Market on Saturdays. I think other neighborhoods would enjoy having similar markets.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:01 PM  |

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| 184 | farmers markets need to be in central areas  | Aug 29, 2012 7:43 PM |
| 185 | opportunity increased. for jobs and independence   | Aug 29, 2012 7:05 PM |
| 186 | We at once had almost 1 million square feet of unleased commercial space in this city. Why not put it to good use and allow people to garden and have markets and farms stands.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:43 PM |
| 187 | The more the merrier! Especially in neighborhoods where access to larger farmers markets are a challenge.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:26 PM |
| 188 | Brings food closer to consumers, encourages local community and supports local businesses.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:10 PM |
| 189 | Increasing access to locally grown and produced food-goods is going to improve the health and well-being of the people who take advantage of it, and will make our community more sustainable.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:50 PM |
| 190 | Keeping the distribution on a community/neighborhood scale furthers the benefits of these types of farming and helps to build community in the neighborhood.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:23 PM |
| 191 | Encourages local economic activity.  | Aug 29, 2012 4:40 PM |
| 192 | I think it's good to have a collectively agreed upon space, it brings people together  | Aug 29, 2012 4:17 PM |
| 193 | We don't want to dilute the awesome farmers markets we have now. There are regular, dependable vendors. The coordinators of the markets seem to have worked very hard to make them work.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:51 PM |
| 194 | It would be nice to have more farmers markets than the two I am currently aware of. I live near a neighborhood center, so it would be nice to be able to have one within walking distance.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:28 PM |
| 195 | As a student at CSU in the Master's of Public Health program, we have learned that it is difficult for people to obtain cheap access to local organic food. This might help with giving people more easy access to local organic food. | Aug 29, 2012 3:25 PM |
| 196 | "in other zones, a vendor is only allowed if the produce was grown on site" that doesn't make sense  | Aug 29, 2012 3:23 PM |
| 197 | Right on track with this one.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:13 PM |
| 198 | People should be allowed to sell their products on site in their neighborhoods.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:04 PM |
| 199 | Concerned with turning neighborhoods into commercial markets.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:48 PM |
| 200 | We have enough for the size of the town  | Aug 29, 2012 2:29 PM |
| 201 | I am all for enabling local producers to deliver their goods to the public with as little interference as possible.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:24 PM |
| 202 | Decreases transporation costs, supports community and urban agriculture  | Aug 29, 2012 2:06 PM |

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| 203 | only allow temporary tents, temporary needs to be defined as x days per week or x consecutive days to limit impacts within communities  | Aug 29, 2012 1:50 PM  |
| 204 | The one at Beaver's works great.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:42 PM  |
| 205 | If communally owned properties want to have farmers markets for their group or neighborhood, then they should be allowed to make that decision per their residents agreement.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 206 | Lots of people grow their own food and have way too much. This brings local food to local communities. Do it!   | Aug 29, 2012 1:39 PM  |
| 207 | I would love to have a market in the WaterLeaf neighborhood because we have to drive a few miles to the closest store. I would also love for there to be other foods like milk, eggs, and bread allowed for sale.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:36 PM  |
| 208 | At present there may be too many large-scale farmer's markets to be supported by our population? My evidence for this is completely anecdotal -- I have heard this from vendors at existing markets.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:19 PM  |
| 209 | More farmer's markets are great!  | Aug 29, 2012 1:00 PM  |
| 210 | We already have two farmers markets, is this question about having more? If so then, no need for more in my opinion.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:44 PM |
| 211 | I believe the consideration of allowing market vendors in many areas of neighborhoods is what should be considered. Again, the more opportunities people have to buy from their neighborhoods the better, even if it is a stand that sits out with a small box to pay as you take out on the front lawn.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:19 PM |
| 212 | There is not enough information included for me to decide   | Aug 29, 2012 12:09 PM |
| 213 | Currently, at least 2 of our regular farmers markets are in locations that really aren't walkable for most people (Drake Rd and Harmony Rd.) I'd really like to see farmers markets in more residential locations - maybe in an elementary school parking lot? These markets don't have to be huge operations. Maybe it's just the neighborhood gardeners who set up there. | Aug 29, 2012 11:58 AM |
| 214 | Makes local food more readily available which cuts down on all the negatives of transporting non-local food into our community.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:44 AM |
| 215 | I think this type of activity should be encouraged to further the community's ability to 'eat local.'   | Aug 29, 2012 11:42 AM |
| 216 | I hadn't thought of this idea, but I like it. I also think limiting size, noise, etc is appropriate.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:33 AM |

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| 1  | none   | Dec 7, 2012 5:18 PM   |
| 2  | The ones you have identified....traffic, noise, market characteristics, such as size, duration and customer base....but not a lot. I think these issues are easily overcome.                                   | Nov 2, 2012 8:08 AM   |
| 3  | I don't want bigger farms (like Grant Farms) to start dominating the spaces if farm stands are allowed in more locations. I think variety and smallness of producers should be encouraged whenever feasible.   | Oct 31, 2012 10:34 AM |
| 4  | Foods grown without proper sanitation practices. As an example, putting bone or blood meal on the soil that contains E. coli, etc.   | Oct 24, 2012 12:47 PM |
| 5  | none   | Oct 18, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 6  | none   | Oct 14, 2012 1:53 PM  |
| 7  | We just need to define reasonable rules to keep the nazi neighbor types from complaining about whatever they want to complain about.   | Oct 10, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 8  | None   | Oct 9, 2012 9:14 PM   |
| 9  | none.  | Oct 7, 2012 8:51 AM   |
| 10 | More accessible farm stands  | Oct 3, 2012 8:39 PM   |
| 11 | Don't want to see markets popping up all over the place  | Oct 3, 2012 2:12 PM   |
| 12 | I'm concerned about governments history of wrapping everything in red tape   | Sep 28, 2012 8:51 PM  |
| 13 | Food and growing safety  | Sep 28, 2012 5:53 PM  |
| 14 | I have no concerns about farm stands in neighborhoods. I think that whatever problems arise, the neighbors will address constructively.  | Sep 28, 2012 4:07 PM  |
| 15 | Traffic  | Sep 28, 2012 3:56 PM  |
| 16 | do we need more/ can we support more?  | Sep 28, 2012 2:47 PM  |
| 17 | Success of existing markets  | Sep 28, 2012 1:44 PM  |
| 18 | n/a  | Sep 28, 2012 12:57 PM |
| 19 | Compatibility with the neighborhood. Traffic in more residential areas, etc.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:56 PM |
| 20 | All members of a community should be allowed to participate/sell at a market. There should be no limitation on participants as long as they are local, and they should not be encumbered by fees or paperwork. | Sep 28, 2012 11:54 AM |
| 21 | Push back from the grocery store chains.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:58 AM |
| 22 | None.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:49 AM |
| 23 | none   | Sep 28, 2012 10:06 AM |

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| 24 | badly designed and badly developed facilities; too much traffic that interferes with residences  | Sep 28, 2012 10:05 AM |
| 25 | Food safety  | Sep 28, 2012 9:56 AM  |
| 26 | I appreciate the opportunity to buy fresh seasonal produce in my community.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:34 AM  |
| 27 | quality and safety of the produce  | Sep 28, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 28 | N/A  | Sep 28, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 29 | None   | Sep 28, 2012 9:09 AM  |
| 30 | Food quality regulations--who would enforce this?  | Sep 28, 2012 9:08 AM  |
| 31 | Producers may be discouraged from markets and farm stands because of the tax implications.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:59 AM  |
| 32 | Perhaps neighborhood size can determine number of vendors allowed in one location.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM  |
| 33 | None really  | Sep 28, 2012 8:55 AM  |
| 34 | It is difficult to support more rules but sometimes that is important to keep options working for many. In a neighborhood setting the traffic should primarily be foot traffic (to reduce the carbon footprint and facilitate chatting among neighbors). | Sep 28, 2012 6:55 AM  |
| 35 | Letting people know when and where the markets are held  | Sep 27, 2012 8:37 PM  |
| 36 | Unregulated high traffic in residential areas!   | Sep 27, 2012 2:36 PM  |
| 37 | Food being grown organically and sustainably.  | Sep 27, 2012 8:52 AM  |
| 38 | Theft of Tomatoes!   | Sep 26, 2012 7:52 PM  |
| 39 | None.  | Sep 26, 2012 7:45 AM  |
| 40 | none   | Sep 25, 2012 9:28 PM  |
| 41 | Over-regulation  | Sep 25, 2012 7:33 PM  |
| 42 | n/a  | Sep 25, 2012 9:40 AM  |
| 43 | traffic, but it's not that great anyways.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:27 AM  |
| 44 | Noise, traffic, odor.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:33 AM  |
| 45 | If we allow small markets, make sure they are temporary, like one or two nights or afternoons a week. We don't want to see vendors 'camping' out day after day or 'roving' vendors throughout the neighborhood   | Sep 25, 2012 8:12 AM  |
| 46 | Traffic and noise would be minimal... And during hours that most people are up anyway.   | Sep 24, 2012 8:26 PM  |

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| 47 | Strict regulations concerning structures for selling produce. If a temp. building structure needs to be a specified size, etc. Shouldn't have regulations for any structure used whether they be canopies or whatever.   | Sep 24, 2012 9:30 AM  |
| 48 | that the communities can get a consensus somehow to make certain that it is in the best interest of the majority of the community  | Sep 24, 2012 8:04 AM  |
| 49 | government abuse of power  | Sep 23, 2012 7:22 PM  |
| 50 | None   | Sep 23, 2012 2:49 PM  |
| 51 | traffic noise, hours of operations   | Sep 22, 2012 8:33 PM  |
| 52 | I think the definition of "neighborhood centers" would have to be very carefully considered, so as not to create any safety issues for residents in these neighborhoods, specifically related to traffic and noise.  | Sep 22, 2012 5:57 AM  |
| 53 | The same items as noted in the two prior questions   | Sep 21, 2012 3:47 PM  |
| 54 | None   | Sep 20, 2012 6:50 PM  |
| 55 | none   | Sep 20, 2012 3:25 PM  |
| 56 | Traffic, noise & market characteristics.   | Sep 19, 2012 2:59 PM  |
| 57 | complaining for the sake of complaining.   | Sep 17, 2012 6:19 PM  |
| 58 | More farmers markets with low traffic flow doesn't help anyone out. The farmers will have to set up multiple market stands to get the sales volumes necessary to recoup their investments. ONE CENTRALLY LOCATED YEAR ROUND PERMANENT MARKETPLACE is what is needed!                       | Sep 17, 2012 8:05 AM  |
| 59 | just not very worried about negative impacts. They could occur, but I doubt any are the norm.  | Sep 15, 2012 1:36 PM  |
| 60 | Size of a "market".  | Sep 15, 2012 8:49 AM  |
| 61 | Expanded retail hours are not so good for the farmers. Non-organic and non-local products for sale.  | Sep 12, 2012 2:28 PM  |
| 62 | traffic taking business from downtown farmer's market  | Sep 12, 2012 8:38 AM  |
| 63 | would like to see it permitted that produce could be sold offsite of where it was grown (eg selling produce at a downtown location zoned for retail that was grown at a community garden in another part of town)  | Sep 10, 2012 10:24 PM |
| 64 | Using environmentally clean food production techniques.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:49 PM  |
| 65 | none   | Sep 10, 2012 2:40 PM  |
| 66 | It seems more affluent people access farmer's markets because the prices are sometimes higher than the supermarket or you can only carry a small amount of food at a time where some larger families need to get more than just a couple bags of food to feed their family for a few days. | Sep 10, 2012 9:12 AM  |

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| 67 | None  | Sep 9, 2012 10:53 PM |
| 68 | Traffic, parking. I would definitely want to see size limitations if they are in neighborhoods.   | Sep 9, 2012 3:42 PM  |
| 69 | None  | Sep 9, 2012 3:06 PM  |
| 70 | Traffic issues for the locals leading to ill feelings.  | Sep 9, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 71 | Making sure placement of stands and markets are in a place where people would normally congregate and be expected to be noisy.  | Sep 9, 2012 12:05 PM |
| 72 | I would not want to see Farmers Markets and Farm Stands over regulated or limited.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:32 PM  |
| 73 | None.   | Sep 8, 2012 8:13 AM  |
| 74 | Traffic   | Sep 8, 2012 8:04 AM  |
| 75 | none, churches operate in the heart of many neighborhoods, and draw massive crowds, a farm market would draw fewer numbers and could operate even in the heart of a neighborhood              | Sep 7, 2012 6:37 PM  |
| 76 | Trash is often generated at farmers markets, it should be common sense that people clean up after a market, but there could be a requirement there.   | Sep 7, 2012 4:12 PM  |
| 77 | Again, people using chemicals and there being little regulation about the dangers of such.  | Sep 7, 2012 3:41 PM  |
| 78 | none  | Sep 7, 2012 1:56 PM  |
| 79 | Conflicts between neighbors about traffic, noise, selling produce with no business license. People need to pay tax for what they sell, have a permit to do business, and follow current laws. | Sep 7, 2012 8:12 AM  |
| 80 | That these uses are placed in areas where adequate vehicle and bike parking are provided and in areas in which safe and convenient sidewalks and bikelanes connect to the site.               | Sep 7, 2012 7:58 AM  |
| 81 | increased traffic, parking, poorly kept stands (visual nuisance)  | Sep 6, 2012 9:40 PM  |
| 82 | non   | Sep 6, 2012 6:31 PM  |
| 83 | Safety  | Sep 6, 2012 4:17 PM  |
| 84 | The Larimer County farmers market and the one on Harmony that occur now are such a great place to meet your farmers and neighbors that I'd hate to dilute what we already have.               | Sep 6, 2012 3:42 PM  |
| 85 | Noise and traffic.  | Sep 6, 2012 2:36 PM  |
| 86 | REGULATE to be sure these markets are selling only local COLORADO produce! We want local GROWERS, not flea markets or carnivals.  | Sep 6, 2012 1:59 PM  |

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| 87  | disruption during market hours  | Sep 6, 2012 1:56 PM  |
| 88  | I have no concerns on this matter.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:35 PM |
| 89  | I hope there wouldn't be so many that they would put each other out of business.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:09 PM |
| 90  | See above   | Sep 6, 2012 11:20 AM |
| 91  | none  | Sep 6, 2012 10:35 AM |
| 92  | None  | Sep 6, 2012 10:31 AM |
| 93  | Traffic congestion, noise pollution, air pollution.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:07 AM |
| 94  | No concerns here.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:53 AM  |
| 95  | not a year round solution.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:53 AM  |
| 96  | There is already a horrible parking problem through downtown and if these temporary setups have to be done in parking lots that could have a negative impact. It would be nice if some of the vacant properties could be used as full time, but revolving, artisan markets with several stalls per building and stall rental per month or season or whatever. | Sep 6, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 97  | Traffic, smell, cars, privacy.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:29 AM  |
| 98  | Proper placement.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 99  | Parking, density of people, etc. in a residential neighborhood.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:13 AM  |
| 100 | Traffic. But this use could actually reduce traffic to other locations, and one would hope that those involved would encourage alternative transportation for customers.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:07 AM  |
| 101 | crowds, noise, parking, trash, theft  | Sep 6, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 102 | parking, noise, traffic leading to other commercial ventures in residential zones   | Sep 6, 2012 8:47 AM  |
| 103 | traffic   | Sep 6, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 104 | Traffic and details of what items would be allowed for sale. Would prefer to keep with food/drink items rather than turn markets into craft sales.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:24 AM  |
| 105 | none  | Sep 5, 2012 1:58 PM  |
| 106 | see q. 4  | Sep 5, 2012 8:24 AM  |
| 107 | I don't know what "options for mitigating neighborhood concerns..." would be.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:46 AM  |
| 108 | Farm stands should be placed where there is enough room on the side of the road where vehicles can easily pull off. Bike accessibility should also be considered.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:37 AM  |
| 109 | I'm concerned with the parameters. We should try to deregulate this as much as  | Sep 4, 2012 10:36 PM |

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|     | possible in order to encourage people to grow and sell food.  |                      |
| 110 | The overall health and safety and cleanliness of the general area must be maintained with the temporary increase in traffic   | Sep 4, 2012 12:12 PM |
| 111 | N/A   | Sep 4, 2012 10:26 AM |
| 112 | Tax code and over-burdening municipal involvement on people with small farm stands in their front yards. If my kid was to open a farm stand to sell very small quantities of veggies at a miniscule price, how to ensure that he wouldn't get cited by the city for not being registered as an outdoor vendor? How are lemonade stands regulated? | Sep 4, 2012 9:43 AM  |
| 113 | Include food vendors in farmer markets and farm stands like it's done in many other parts of the country, especially San Francisco and New Mexico.  | Sep 4, 2012 9:24 AM  |
| 114 | I guess traffic.  | Sep 4, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 115 | Making sure that these are truly local endeavors and not coming in from another state or another area of the state. Must be truly local/  | Sep 3, 2012 7:55 PM  |
| 116 | I think small markets would be a positive addition throughout the city.   | Sep 3, 2012 7:22 PM  |
| 117 | Over saturation of markets  | Sep 3, 2012 4:00 PM  |
| 118 | There should be no unreasonable restrictions that force a concentration in a specific area. Areas should be encouraged, however.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:12 PM  |
| 119 | Wall-mart shopping centers  | Sep 3, 2012 1:39 PM  |
| 120 | My only concern is an increase in traffic in residential areas.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:30 PM  |
| 121 | Please loosen the restrictions on Farmers' Markets.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:23 PM  |
| 122 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 12:41 PM |
| 123 | too many markets to choose from making it difficult for vendors to decide which market to do. . .   | Sep 3, 2012 12:12 PM |
| 124 | Traffic.  | Sep 3, 2012 8:39 AM  |
| 125 | Too many farm stands.   | Aug 31, 2012 6:24 PM |
| 126 | None.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:07 PM |
| 127 | Parking, noise, traffic.  | Aug 31, 2012 2:49 PM |
| 128 | Stretching the definition of local and taking advantage of consumers.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:33 PM |
| 129 | Market noise near homes   | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM |
| 130 | Farmers markets should be less regulated in order to allow easier sales of locally grown eggs, cheeses.   | Aug 30, 2012 5:53 PM |

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| 131 | noise, traffic and crowds  | Aug 30, 2012 5:10 PM  |
| 132 | pesticide and herbicide use  | Aug 30, 2012 4:18 PM  |
| 133 | Again, my primary concern is the city forcing people to purchase permits when they should be allowed to do what they want with their private property.                             | Aug 30, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 134 | too many government rules  | Aug 30, 2012 11:28 AM |
| 135 | Implementation of the United Nation's Agenda 21 initiatives.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 136 | Obsession over "price controls" to buyers.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:12 AM |
| 137 | None that I can think of.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:28 AM |
| 138 | Traffic.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:59 AM  |
| 139 | none really.   | Aug 30, 2012 7:23 AM  |
| 140 | It can be hard for small producers to market their produce in multiple places.   | Aug 29, 2012 10:08 PM |
| 141 | I would like to see larger farmers markets in fort collins   | Aug 29, 2012 8:56 PM  |
| 142 | Locating in areas that would provide adequate access by foot, bike and some vehicle parking.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:45 PM  |
| 143 | Poorly run markets are a possibility.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:01 PM  |
| 144 | traffic in neighborhoods and kids  | Aug 29, 2012 7:43 PM  |
| 145 | that we miss opportunity at the behest of misdirected tradition of a few.  | Aug 29, 2012 7:05 PM  |
| 146 | Again onerous regulations.. such as making the permits to establish something like this overly expensive. This is something that will destroy many small/low cash-flow businesses. | Aug 29, 2012 6:43 PM  |
| 147 | I do not think we could have a supply of local food that exceeds demand, but diluting the market for small farmers with "too many" markets is a slight concern.                    | Aug 29, 2012 6:26 PM  |
| 148 | Trash disposal, traffic and parking. Big businesses out-competing local farmers for space.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:10 PM  |
| 149 | My concern here would be that if there are too many markets, or too many locations, there won't be a good selection of vendors or products at any given time or place.             | Aug 29, 2012 5:50 PM  |
| 150 | Neighbors that don't get along with each other   | Aug 29, 2012 4:17 PM  |
| 151 | Traffic and making sure vendors are truly local.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:37 PM  |
| 152 | Noise, traffic   | Aug 29, 2012 3:28 PM  |
| 153 | Love this idea!  | Aug 29, 2012 3:25 PM  |



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| 154 | traffic  | Aug 29, 2012 3:23 PM  |
| 155 | Vendors buying produce elsewhere and reselling it, instead of growing it locally.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:15 PM  |
| 156 | parking on gravel  | Aug 29, 2012 3:10 PM  |
| 157 | Traffic and parking.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:45 PM  |
| 158 | parking, traffic   | Aug 29, 2012 2:06 PM  |
| 159 | Do not give too much leeway to neighbors who will inevitably complain about traffic-count increases of a few tens-of-cars an hour. Also not sure what "customer base" has to do with anything... make sure we don't allow "neighborhood sensitivity" to overshadow the equity and economic benefits of regional food production. Also, the city should prepare for anti-traffic arguments by jump-starting a traffic-benefits campaign aimed at understanding the associated VMT savings (co-benefits: reduction in GHGs, congestion, travel-time, health) of neighborhood food production and sales. City can link neighborhood food purchases with FC's already bike-friendly culture by empowering FCBikes and the bike library to stock farmstands/markets with basketed trikes for grocery transport. | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 160 | odor, cleanliness, traffic flow  | Aug 29, 2012 1:42 PM  |
| 161 | Traffic, pedestrian traffic  | Aug 29, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 162 | None   | Aug 29, 2012 1:36 PM  |
| 163 | Scale of the markets can impact traffic, parking, noise, waste collection, etc.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:19 PM  |
| 164 | Signage, traffic   | Aug 29, 2012 1:16 PM  |
| 165 | none.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:00 PM  |
| 166 | I'm concerned that the city would not allow enough vendors or stands in areas available.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:19 PM |
| 167 | traffic issues   | Aug 29, 2012 12:13 PM |
| 168 | making sure it is organized and available throughout the week (as opposed to limited days/hours currently associated with local farmers markets)   | Aug 29, 2012 11:44 AM |

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| Yes |  | 91.3%               | 493               |
| No  |   | 8.7%                | 47                |
|     | Why?   |                     | 202               |
|     | answered question  |                     | 540               |
|     | skipped question   |                     | 70                |



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| 1  | I see no problem in allowing distribution   | Dec 7, 2012 5:19 PM   |
| 2  | This will support CSAs and help them expand into the future.  | Nov 29, 2012 6:52 PM  |
| 3  | Keep in perspective the other business uses that are already occurring in neighborhoods. For example: A hair salon or masseuse or daycare operating in a residential area generates multiple daily visits 5-7 days/week. A produce pick-up site generates visits usually confined to a several hour time frame on one day/week. That seems less disruptive than the hair salon/masseuse/daycare. Student rentals in a residential area generate far more traffic, noise, disruption, and police service than most small residential businesses. | Nov 5, 2012 11:29 AM  |
| 4  | This is another great option for local food resilience and building the local economy. It is another no brainer.  | Nov 2, 2012 8:09 AM   |
| 5  | This seems logical. As long as property owner has no objections, I don't understand why this isn't allowed already.   | Oct 31, 2012 10:35 AM |
| 6  | Again, builds community, and is already being done by Grant Farms.  | Oct 29, 2012 8:12 AM  |
| 7  | Many of our local CSAs are already at capacity for membership. By allowing smaller distribution sites more people are able to participate in CSAs.  | Oct 18, 2012 1:31 PM  |
| 8  | Keeps produce local Increase positive community/neighbour interaction   | Oct 17, 2012 11:12 PM |
| 9  | I live next to Happy Heart Farm and I love their platform so I would love to see smaller versions throughout the city. Some people drive from way across town to pick up local veggies, they are almost not local anymore once you drive that far...  | Oct 10, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 10 | Thats fine. It will boost the economy.  | Oct 9, 2012 9:19 PM   |
| 11 | This will help to make CSA systems more convenient to working families and community members.   | Oct 9, 2012 5:40 PM   |
| 12 | CSAs pick up site are already in operation around the city. Allowing more sites would encourage more individuals to eat locally grown food.   | Oct 7, 2012 8:51 AM   |
| 13 | Expand the territory, as long as it is well-organized   | Oct 3, 2012 8:48 PM   |
| 14 | yes like the option for residential areas   | Sep 29, 2012 7:20 AM  |
| 15 | local food production is the answer to many problems in our community   | Sep 28, 2012 8:51 PM  |
| 16 | I guess I just wonder why this type of activity/use should be regulated by the City.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:51 PM  |
| 17 | I belong to a CSA and pick up in my neighborhood in Aurora. The impact that I see to the neighborhood where we pick up is minimal.  | Sep 28, 2012 7:53 PM  |
| 18 | Absolutely the right direction- if someone else wants to grow and provide the food, why can't we buy it like we would buy other goods and services in such areas  | Sep 28, 2012 7:05 PM  |

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| 19 | Sounds more affordable and convenient for those who can't leave home  | Sep 28, 2012 5:53 PM  |
| 20 | I think this is the right direction unless this rule inhibits the distribution of food by small-scale farms such as NSAs.   | Sep 28, 2012 5:35 PM  |
| 21 | Such distribution sites are popular. For the sake of citizen safety and health, the City should consider monitoring such sites for cleanliness.   | Sep 28, 2012 4:10 PM  |
| 22 | i think this is more important than allowing or promoting more farmers markets/ CSA are community supported (i.e. neighbor supported, i.e. resident supported) I would more likely join one or stay with it if the location were in my neighborhood. I purposefully joined Shire CSA because it was in my neighborhood. | Sep 28, 2012 2:51 PM  |
| 23 | Let them pick up at existing FM or grocery stores   | Sep 28, 2012 1:46 PM  |
| 24 | Currently many membership farms have to transport produce over to much distance; allowing more widely distributed, smaller farms could help with this issue.  | Sep 28, 2012 1:24 PM  |
| 25 | The easier it is to access quality food the more it will be accessed, and the corporate food, scientifically unhealthy, will be of less value.  | Sep 28, 2012 11:55 AM |
| 26 | Local distribution reduces overall miles traveled.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:58 AM |
| 27 | This is a great direction to go in and takes advantage of the 'Eat Local' movement.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:50 AM |
| 28 | It seems that these are working out just fine already based on agreements between CSA farmers and their members. The city doesn't need to interfere. Trust your citizens.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 29 | Supports local agriculture.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:18 AM |
| 30 | CSA's are a wonderful part of Fort Collins and another great way to get good, fresh and local produce, eggs and flowers.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:07 AM |
| 31 | I belong to one. It works well. The owners are very community minded and bring joy rather than hassle.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:07 AM |
| 32 | small with as little government involved  | Sep 28, 2012 9:59 AM  |
| 33 | Same reasons as stated for farmers markets.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:57 AM  |
| 34 | Sounds great!   | Sep 28, 2012 9:33 AM  |
| 35 | I think most are already operating this way   | Sep 28, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 36 | Why does the city CARE when a CSA delivers in an area? They are in and out in a few minutes (1 hour or less). WHY is there a need to regulate this? Their trucks are small and process streamlined. The packages are small and self contained. Is there a pressing need to regulate this at all?                        | Sep 28, 2012 9:11 AM  |
| 37 | not sure how you define small- i have no issue with even 50-75 pickups from a   | Sep 28, 2012 9:09 AM  |

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CSA dropoff point in a neighborhood.

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| 38 | I can pick up a CSA share only a mile away from my house. It is better than going to a grocery store and I know the food is fresh and my money is going to support a local farmer directly. The city should make CSA pickups as easy as possible for people to support the farmers in the community.             | Sep 28, 2012 9:09 AM  |
| 39 | It will increase access to the CSA's offerings.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:08 AM  |
| 40 | flexibility for food markets   | Sep 28, 2012 8:59 AM  |
| 41 | This is another good way to support local agriculture  | Sep 27, 2012 8:39 PM  |
| 42 | * However, the need to define and thereby 'control' this topic appears too meddlesome and intrusive by our government  | Sep 27, 2012 7:43 PM  |
| 43 | Same as before   | Sep 27, 2012 5:32 PM  |
| 44 | Seems like there are already distribution sites for major CSAs in the area, but perhaps it's informal? Not sure what is being proposed that is different than what I've seen.  | Sep 27, 2012 4:13 PM  |
| 45 | Necessary reasonable traffic restraints!   | Sep 27, 2012 2:37 PM  |
| 46 | needed if the CSA is to survive and thrive   | Sep 27, 2012 10:37 AM |
| 47 | Csa, if one chooses to be a part of of it, can be a great resourceno matter where you are, and the more distribution sites, then the more people that have the opportunity to participate.   | Sep 27, 2012 8:54 AM  |
| 48 | Even homes are a fine distribution site on a small scale. It's only once a week for part of the year, and it really doesn't create parking or traffic problems.  | Sep 26, 2012 11:02 PM |
| 49 | Saves the fuel of members all going out to the CSA   | Sep 26, 2012 7:53 PM  |
| 50 | again, keep local if possible.   | Sep 26, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 51 | makes life simpler   | Sep 26, 2012 8:41 AM  |
| 52 | Not sure that I think this needs any kind of regulation at all. if there's no problem, don't try to proactively fix it!  | Sep 25, 2012 7:35 PM  |
| 53 | why not?   | Sep 25, 2012 9:41 AM  |
| 54 | Agriculture is moving this way, we should support the trend.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:28 AM  |
| 55 | I don't think the city should regulate food distribution sites. Farms should be able to make arrangements with their members. Distributions sites should be allowed in residential areas and any neighborhood disruptions should be addressed on an individual case basis as they relate to noise or car volume. | Sep 25, 2012 9:02 AM  |
| 56 | Always err on the side of empowering people to increase gardening and distribution activities.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:58 AM  |

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| 57 | Makes it easier for the food producer to distribute food for their members.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:33 AM  |
| 58 | I don't fully understand this.   | Sep 25, 2012 8:20 AM  |
| 59 | Why do we need a new definition? Is your definition above already in the city code? Seems accurate enough  | Sep 25, 2012 8:16 AM  |
| 60 | The CSA gives a cushion that would encourage more local farmers to be able to start a business.  | Sep 24, 2012 6:06 PM  |
| 61 | Better to have more options for people desiring purchasing locally grown healthy foods.  | Sep 24, 2012 9:32 AM  |
| 62 | Again, what's the harm if the demand is there?   | Sep 24, 2012 8:49 AM  |
| 63 | accessibility is important so that more people can participate   | Sep 24, 2012 8:06 AM  |
| 64 | As long as access is not limited.  | Sep 23, 2012 8:05 PM  |
| 65 | The government should have no say in what an owner does on his private property. Any restrictions to growing food and selling it on private property should be removed. Remove the ability of home owner associations to restrict private property use.  | Sep 23, 2012 7:22 PM  |
| 66 | I like the addition of considering smaller distribution sites to operate in residential areas. I think this may foster more of a sense of community when we think about where our food comes from, it may allow for schools to be more involved in local farming, and also recruit neighbors to help!  | Sep 23, 2012 2:51 PM  |
| 67 | small distribution sites with fewer members to operate in residential area will cause noise and traffic problems. Other two ok   | Sep 22, 2012 8:35 PM  |
| 68 | Food distribution sites, except for very large operations, should always be allowed in residential areas. That is, after all, where people live.   | Sep 20, 2012 3:28 PM  |
| 69 | Again, the system works well as it now operates. No distribution systems should be allowed in residential areas.   | Sep 19, 2012 3:00 PM  |
| 70 | The CSA and the share holder are both interested in convenience. Allow them to be fluid and shift strategies to be as efficient as possible - this could minimize the requirement of vehicle miles to be traveled (by either party - since both should desire the most convenient option)  | Sep 17, 2012 6:23 PM  |
| 71 | I'm not sure if a definition for food membership distribution sites is necessary, but I do agree that sites should be located in more areas to allow for easier pick-up by members   | Sep 17, 2012 11:33 AM |
| 72 | CSA is the definition of positive community engagement. CSA should be encouraged in all zoning districts, and their should be incentives designed to foster this type of business model. Tax incentives could be given for land owners who give LONG TERM LEASE agreements for property and water to young farmers. Businesses that encourage and incentivize their employees and co-workers to be a part of a CSA should be, in turn, incentivized from their local government. | Sep 17, 2012 8:09 AM  |

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| 73 | Why on earth does this need to be defined and regulated?  | Sep 16, 2012 6:22 AM  |
| 74 | Why not? :-)  | Sep 15, 2012 1:36 PM  |
| 75 | Some valid concerns exit.   | Sep 15, 2012 8:50 AM  |
| 76 | Don't limit distribution sites. The easier it is for people to access, the more likely they will be to use it.  | Sep 14, 2012 10:42 AM |
| 77 | More food/farming can be accessible or cultivated in more areas.  | Sep 13, 2012 10:52 PM |
| 78 | Should not occur in neighborhoods - not an appropriate site for distributions   | Sep 12, 2012 6:11 PM  |
| 79 | The idea of the CSA is to keep it in the immediate community and to share among the members. Many of the "CSA's" operating in the area are commercial operations that sell food "subscriptions." While this is great for the farmer, where is the community? This is just local food.   | Sep 12, 2012 2:35 PM  |
| 80 | anything to make it easier for community members to get locally grown food  | Sep 12, 2012 8:39 AM  |
| 81 | So that people wont have to travel as far to get their food.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:50 PM  |
| 82 | Making food available to more folks, more jobs, more health   | Sep 10, 2012 2:41 PM  |
| 83 | This increases the accessibility of fresh produce.  | Sep 10, 2012 9:13 AM  |
| 84 | Allows for small neighborhood co-ops.   | Sep 9, 2012 10:54 PM  |
| 85 | Not sure why there needs to be a regulation regarding this. Current CSA distribution sites are already size-limited by the site host, and already happen in both residential and commercial areas. Unless the law needs to be clarified to accomodate this, I'm not sure why it needs to be changed.  | Sep 9, 2012 3:44 PM   |
| 86 | Especially like residential options   | Sep 9, 2012 3:07 PM   |
| 87 | Small residential distribution sites will cause no more issue than a regularly attended bridge club meeting.  | Sep 9, 2012 1:26 PM   |
| 88 | Reduces packaging of goods. Perhaps the increased chance of fresher food items. Is restricted to areas that traffic levels would be expected/within current volume. Create community and ability for people to connect to food growers. Potential for lower cost for quality food as the operating costs of maintaining a brick and mortar stores + wholesaler and retailer profits are shrunk/eliminated. That could also increase the profit margin for farmers.                | Sep 9, 2012 12:15 PM  |
| 89 | This question has a fairly significant issue, it starts by providing a definition for "food membership distribution sites." It then proceeds to propose creating a definition for the term that was just defined. Is the stated definition the one that would be adopted by the first bullet of the "Direction" or would the direction list be used to create a further definition that is not listed in this? As following points of the "Direction" are in the right direction. | Sep 9, 2012 12:05 PM  |
| 90 | I see this as over regulation. I see no need to create any definition for food membership distribution sites. I support the easy availability of good local food  | Sep 8, 2012 7:41 PM   |



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for people as long as noise ordinances, etc are not being violated, and if they are they can be fined for such but no need for additional regulations.

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| 91  | I think Grant Farms CSA does a great job distributing from residential and commercial locations. Would this "Direction" create more headaches for them or allow them to work more freely? I don't think their model is currently a problem and am hesitant to say yes to this because it seems like it may hinder a good thing rather than encourage it.   | Sep 8, 2012 3:40 PM  |
| 92  | Because this seems unnecessary since it's all already allowed...   | Sep 8, 2012 10:38 AM |
| 93  | Food membership distribution sites should not be restricted. The majority of distribution sites throughout the country are located in residential neighborhoods. Farmers ask their members if anyone would like to host the pickup site. Hosts receive certain benefits for performing this service. One of the appeals of a CSA is receiving vegetables from a convenient source in your neighborhood or the neighborhood where you work. There is no other model for CSA pickups. The kinds of small farm businesses that the City is trying to support would be seriously impacted if they were not allowed to continue distribution through the current system. This would be a serious blow to access to fresh local produce. Though I would like to see several small CSA farms throughout the City which serve specific neighborhoods, the reality is that being a good farmer is very, very difficult. Fort Collins does NOT have enough skilled growers to make this dream a concrete reality, so it is important to discount this idea as a replacement for any CSA shares that could potentially disappear as a result of restricting the pickup locations. | Sep 8, 2012 8:20 AM  |
| 94  | there is no reason not to allow these uses in commercial, mixed and light ind. areas, this could be an additional use pattern for these areas which generally see a homogenous pattern ie, going to work, lunch, going home.   | Sep 7, 2012 6:40 PM  |
| 95  | Just another way to help get more healthy food to more people!   | Sep 7, 2012 4:13 PM  |
| 96  | Yes, allow them everywhere. You as a government body realistically can't know or understand where the sites work best for people. Just let the people decide for themselves. Provide a forum where neighbors can submit their proposal for dropoff sites and just approve them. That way you know where they are and can plan for that, and people can choose the best place.  | Sep 7, 2012 3:42 PM  |
| 97  | I would purchase from a CSA if it's distribution site was closer to home since I do not own a vehicle to pick it up otherwise.   | Sep 7, 2012 1:58 PM  |
| 98  | I've used CSA sites in residential sites already - I didn't realize they weren't supported by Land Use code. This just makes sense to incorporate it - again, helping neighbors get together.  | Sep 7, 2012 10:45 AM |
| 99  | That is fair   | Sep 7, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 100 | Grant Family Farms has many "distribution sites" in residential areas already with many people at each site and has been doing so for a long time. Happy Heart Farm has over 150 people coming to the location each week to pick up produce. Has this not already been addressed? If it is not legal why does it continue? How would making new laws or regulations help if current laws are not   | Sep 7, 2012 8:29 AM  |

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enforced? A commercial site has the right to sell things at that location and should not be limited from distributing produce.

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| 101 | Not sure about the last bullet. What is actually meant by this. The farmer drops of the food for everyone at one persons house and everyone in the neighborhood who has a share has to go to that persons home to get theirs. I see no issues with that, but don't like the idea that a empty lot, corner area, someones front lawn or an open space is used as a drop off and storage location. | Sep 7, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 102 | This would provide a more convenient pick-up location and/or time for CSA shareholders   | Sep 6, 2012 9:42 PM  |
| 103 | Let people sell and grow where they want too.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:35 PM  |
| 104 | It will improve local access to fresh food.  | Sep 6, 2012 3:43 PM  |
| 105 | I'm not sure why this needs to be regulated.   | Sep 6, 2012 2:02 PM  |
| 106 | Production in residential areas should also allow for distribution otherwise the concept of residential CSA's won't work   | Sep 6, 2012 1:58 PM  |
| 107 | This is going to become more and more common, so it is good to start planning for it now.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:56 PM |
| 108 | i've had a csa share before and the pickup system seems smooth and efficient already. is there really anything that needs to change?   | Sep 6, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 109 | Consider allowing? Why would you do that, sites that already exist in neighborhoods, if they are not overloaded with people should be allowed. The problem is that Grant wont encourage more drop off sites because it is confusing for the drivers to do multiple sites. If the site has over a certain number of members it should be split into two delivery sites.                           | Sep 6, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 110 | Makes sense...opens equanimity   | Sep 6, 2012 11:21 AM |
| 111 | This direction is the direction or greater sustainability, a stronger community, and a healthier citizenry.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:18 AM |
| 112 | Freedom for a vital industry in Fort Collins.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:55 AM  |
| 113 | More options and public endorsement  | Sep 6, 2012 9:50 AM  |
| 114 | More availability can only be a good thing. This may help folks who are already on a tight schedule getting kids to daycare, school, lessons, and sports etc and getting themselves to work, gym, meetings, shopping, and appts to feel more like participating in a CSA doesn't have to add to their extensive lists of chores. This could help bolster the local economy.                      | Sep 6, 2012 9:47 AM  |
| 115 | I'm not sure this needs defining, but if it does, you should definitely allow small distribution sites in residential areas. This allows local people to be involved in the distribution solution without creating more overhead for the distributors.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:41 AM  |
| 116 | Would encourage membership in CSAs (less travel to get the food), increase   | Sep 6, 2012 9:22 AM  |

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efficiency, reduce traffic (a little).

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| 117 | I think the 3rd bullet is the only one that needs some parameters about scale - if there are 30 members picking up from one house on a Thursday from 4-6 pm that seems reasonable, if there are 60 is that too many for the traffic load of the residential street/neighborhood?  | Sep 6, 2012 9:14 AM  |
| 118 | Is this a change from what is happening now? Would this make it more difficult for a CSA drop-site to be set up (i.e.: is the city going to be regulating them?).   | Sep 6, 2012 8:56 AM  |
| 119 | Giving individuals and small groups control over the production and distribution of food is essential to dealing with the developing food crisis.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:55 AM  |
| 120 | i don't think this should be regulated.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:54 AM  |
| 121 | Sounds reasonable to me. Not much different than any other kind of store where products are delivered and people come buy them.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 122 | I think a residential CSA pickup should be allowed for groups of 20 or less. It's more fuel efficient to have a pickup site closer to a large customer base and wouldn't impact the neighborhood significantly. I say this as someone who lives a block from an elementary school and deals with far more traffic every school day.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:37 AM  |
| 123 | CSAs are a great way to provide people with fresh food and allow them to invest in their own communities.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:30 AM  |
| 124 | traffic theft   | Sep 6, 2012 8:24 AM  |
| 125 | It works now for smaller CSAs like Happy Heart.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:24 AM  |
| 126 | Why regulate where food can be dropped off or picked up.  | Sep 5, 2012 7:30 PM  |
| 127 | I would keep the food membership distribution and the sites to the larger operations/ areas. No need to infuse them into the residential areas.   | Sep 5, 2012 6:32 PM  |
| 128 | Don't regulate.   | Sep 5, 2012 3:58 PM  |
| 129 | Go back to my first answer and see how I talked about food membership distribution sites not realizing it was so complicated that you would be asking about it later. Same rules that apply to Avon and Amway should apply here. No special rule needed.  | Sep 5, 2012 11:19 AM |
| 130 | CSAs have been the heart of the local food movement in the country. Lets not regulate and define how they are going to work. They are growing and working on their own. Lets let the community define these as they grow. CSAs bring the community together. Lets encourage as many distribution sites / pick-up sites at local farms as possible.  | Sep 5, 2012 7:43 AM  |
| 131 | It is important for people to be able to pick up their food from their CSA in an area that is relatively close to their house. Residential areas should also be considered, as this is an important option for people who would otherwise not bother to buy their food locally due to the inconvenience. It would be important to define "small distribution site" as in, under 50 members? 25? 15? | Sep 5, 2012 5:39 AM  |

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| 132 | I get milk from a small site in a residential area and don't feel I'm doing anything wrong.   | Sep 4, 2012 6:22 PM  |
| 133 | The better the access, the more people will use it and help increase overall population health and again keep the business local! Supporting our local economy is going to help our neighbor and increase the overall wealth of the community.  | Sep 4, 2012 6:11 PM  |
| 134 | I have to bike pretty far to my food share site right now. I would love closer options.   | Sep 4, 2012 1:18 PM  |
| 135 | Allowing for as many food membership distribution sites as possible will make it more convenient for both farmers and members to deliver and receive their food shares. This will lessen the cost to the farmer thus easing his or her financial burden. More possible distribution locations might also make CSAs accessible to the general public and encourage reliance upon them, thus contributing to the local economy.   | Sep 4, 2012 12:17 PM |
| 136 | Having been a CSA member, I found no need to change the existing arrangement. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it". As far as I know, Grant Farms CSA already has distribution centers in both residential and commercial locations, and there doesn't seem any reason to expand to smaller distribution sites which would increase areas of traffic congestion, not to mention increase carbon footprint by having more cars traveling to more neighborhoods. Distribution sites serving as many members as practicable located strategically throughout the area (and coordinated with actual member locations) seems to be best. From my knowledge, this is already happening with our CSA's so no further regulation would be necessary. | Sep 4, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 137 | See no issues with this   | Sep 4, 2012 9:43 AM  |
| 138 | I would be nice to have set areas for the CSAs.   | Sep 4, 2012 8:00 AM  |
| 139 | Facilitates easy pick-up for CSA members, possibly encourages more folks to become CSA members.   | Sep 3, 2012 4:08 PM  |
| 140 | Small distribution sites in residential neighborhoods could be convenient and fun.  | Sep 3, 2012 3:32 PM  |
| 141 | Food membership distribution sites do not need a definition nor should they have government regulation.   | Sep 3, 2012 2:13 PM  |
| 142 | the community is supported by CSAs  | Sep 3, 2012 1:40 PM  |
| 143 | This means the farmer or grower would be the person to be driving farther to the site. All the customers would be able to walk or drive a short distance. This saves gas and lowers pollution.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:27 PM  |
| 144 | Food distribution centers should be in neighborhoods, at schools, in parks, etc... CSA's s/b allowed to distribute their crops from wherever it makes sense for them.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 145 | See my answers to the previous questions. Grant's Farm seems to be able to do this pretty efficiently, as far as I know. I can imagine that other farms might   | Sep 3, 2012 12:47 PM |

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|     | do the same.  |                       |
| 146 | Opens up more opportunity for all involved.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:42 PM  |
| 147 | This is currently done through Grant Farms  | Sep 3, 2012 12:25 PM  |
| 148 | this is the right direction making it more convenient for people to travel. hopefully shorter distances encourage cycling instead of driving.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:13 PM  |
| 149 | I think people should be able to pick up their food where ever is most convenient. Do not limit this in any way.  | Sep 3, 2012 10:04 AM  |
| 150 | Need to expand all available options.   | Sep 3, 2012 8:40 AM   |
| 151 | I would say yes but concerned about what small distribution means. I am a member of a CSA with ten acres of land that is zoned residential and has 150 members. We pick up at the farm each week. It is important for people to see where and how their food is grown and to learn about preparing and preserving it. It is also important to provide the opportunity each week for people to get to know each other and feel a sense of belonging and community. It isn't just about picking up a bag of vegetables. | Sep 2, 2012 3:28 PM   |
| 152 | Especially "Consider allowing small distribution sites with fewer members to operate in residential areas."   | Sep 1, 2012 8:55 AM   |
| 153 | sales should not be allowed in residential neighborhoods  | Sep 1, 2012 8:16 AM   |
| 154 | Food distribution from small growers such as CSA's is a rather low-impact activity, and is good for the community from a health and environmental standpoint.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:09 PM  |
| 155 | Reduces the amount of travel for these members.   | Aug 31, 2012 3:56 PM  |
| 156 | Don't allow distribution sites within residential areas--commercial and light industrial only.  | Aug 31, 2012 2:50 PM  |
| 157 | As a CSA member for eight years at happy heart, this is exactly what needs to expand so that fresh, local, pesticide free food can get into the hands of more people.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:35 PM  |
| 158 | Does this already happen? I feel like I've seen CSA produce pick up sites in residential areas and it has not been an issue.  | Aug 31, 2012 10:47 AM |
| 159 | Small distribution more locally to members is a good idea, but defining what is "small" and monitoring compliance may be tricky.  | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 160 | is it necessary to regulate everything? If the current systems are working, why try to regulate and complicate them...  | Aug 30, 2012 7:49 PM  |
| 161 | do not allow distribution sites in residential areas  | Aug 30, 2012 5:11 PM  |
| 162 | Don't regulate this. It already happens anywhere, keep it that way.   | Aug 30, 2012 3:49 PM  |
| 163 | Keep this sites out of residential areas.   | Aug 30, 2012 3:26 PM  |

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| 164 | See previous answer   | Aug 30, 2012 2:17 PM  |
| 165 | I would be against this if it precludes the neighborhood pick-up sites already available. I like being able to bike to pick up my CSA share in a close-by neighborhood instead of driving to a commercial area.   | Aug 30, 2012 12:33 PM |
| 166 | This is an excellent idea!  | Aug 30, 2012 11:56 AM |
| 167 | Because CSA's are a good idea and these ideas will help them succeed; because we're going to need local food sources when the recession/depression hits; because it's good for neighborhoods.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:35 AM |
| 168 | Increase freedom for individuals to voluntarily exchange without paying homage to any governmental office.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:18 AM |
| 169 | Might help some less mobile residents get access.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 170 | We should allow food to be sold anywhere that people are. If I worked in a commercial, mixed use or light industrial area and I had access to fresh food, I would eat that rather than going to the closest fast food joint. As long as the soil/water/air is clean, we should let the food be grown anywhere.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:31 AM |
| 171 | I find this survey to be a bit indicative of what is wrong with government: Above, you tell me "by definition food membership distribution sites are"....and then you proceed to define them. You then ask if I believe to "create a definition for food membership distribution sites" is a move in the right direction. Is there a redundancy here that is possibly distracting us from the point of this survey, which, I believe is to determine whether or not there is a desire in the community for increased city support of urban food production and community distribution of local produce? For the record....I support this. | Aug 30, 2012 9:42 AM  |
| 172 | Facilitation of local distribution of foods will increase the availability to non-gardening parties.  | Aug 30, 2012 9:18 AM  |
| 173 | The easier we can make it for people to participate in any local-food-production options, the better.   | Aug 30, 2012 8:00 AM  |
| 174 | Sounds good.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:24 AM  |
| 175 | Again, the potential for enrichment and education and convenience is staggering.. We all benefit  | Aug 30, 2012 6:44 AM  |
| 176 | More CSAs = more local food, money staying in the community, and encouraging food growers to use practices that support the community.  | Aug 29, 2012 9:29 PM  |
| 177 | Csa is the future of local food, it just makes sense for folks to be able to pick up in a convenient location.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:49 PM  |
| 178 | Open this up, please!   | Aug 29, 2012 8:46 PM  |
| 179 | Distribution should be allowed wherever the customers and farmers want so long as it doesn't pose a danger to the neighborhood or disrupt the flow of traffic. Where good can be distributed should not be limited and should definitely not exclude residential areas.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:14 PM  |

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| 180 | We have belonged to several different CSAs and the pickup site is important. I prefer neighborhood pickups if possible. One idea would be to have more Farmers Markets where members could pick up their shares.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:06 PM |
| 181 | This direction provides for convenient pickup of locally produced foods. This will allow the money to stay in the local economy and will provide for convenience. Small distribution sites with fewer members should be defined by the number of residents in the area using the pickup site, not by the size of the farm and total number of members. Several of our local CSAs are large farms but have multiple small pickup sites. | Aug 29, 2012 8:03 PM |
| 182 | So long as this is not used to exclude other means of distribution of locally grown produce, but is simply one option of many  | Aug 29, 2012 7:50 PM |
| 183 | the numbers would be small and the problems would be few   | Aug 29, 2012 7:44 PM |
| 184 | common sense is beginning to be resurrected  | Aug 29, 2012 7:15 PM |
| 185 | Again why does government need to get in the way here?   | Aug 29, 2012 6:44 PM |
| 186 | Such activities promote community and raise awareness of small farmers and CSA memberships!  | Aug 29, 2012 6:28 PM |
| 187 | I'm not convinced this needs to be regulated. Most CSA's don't have huge distribution sites and they have multiple sites around town. Is this a problem?   | Aug 29, 2012 6:12 PM |
| 188 | Make it easier! That's a great move to make.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:50 PM |
| 189 | keep it loose  | Aug 29, 2012 4:17 PM |
| 190 | Why not?   | Aug 29, 2012 3:38 PM |
| 191 | CSAs operate fine without government intervention. who is pushing for this change, the city or the CSAs? Only pursue this if the CSAs are asking for it, otherwise I don't see a reason for the city to get involved   | Aug 29, 2012 3:24 PM |
| 192 | The more local food production closer to the people, the healthier the environment.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:15 PM |
| 193 | Allow membership distribution sites anywhere.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:05 PM |
| 194 | Too controlled.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:03 PM |
| 195 | I like living in the city, don't want groups coming to farm and buy  | Aug 29, 2012 2:30 PM |
| 196 | Promotes sustainable living and a proactive use of residential lawns for something other than grass.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:25 PM |
| 197 | CSAs already are distributing food functionally, Small sites within residential areas would likely be dealt with through temporary stands or through community gardens.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:52 PM |
| 198 | This can be as simple as dedicating a neighborhood CSA location at a member's garage. This already happens in our neighborhood, so there should not be a   | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM |

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large need to overcode this provision. Simply support and incentivize existing behavior.

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| 199 | I'd love to have a designated area to pick up CSA stuff. I currently use milehighorganics home delivery, but if a CSA could provide cheaper and/or more local food, then great. | Aug 29, 2012 1:01 PM  |
| 200 | Allowing these sites in non-residential areas could help address possible traffic impacts, but I really don't see much benefit to restricting/over-regulating this activity.    | Aug 29, 2012 12:00 PM |
| 201 | The better the availability, the more our community will support locally grown food and reduce consumption of food transported to here from elsewhere.                          | Aug 29, 2012 11:45 AM |
| 202 | I did a CSA a couple years ago. I liked it, but my only problem was the price, which is why I have a shared garden this year.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:33 AM |



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| 1  | none   | Nov 5, 2012 11:29 AM  |
| 2  | none   | Nov 2, 2012 8:09 AM   |
| 3  | Allowing them to distribute in residential areas   | Oct 9, 2012 11:32 AM  |
| 4  | none.  | Oct 7, 2012 8:51 AM   |
| 5  | Allow food to be accessible  | Oct 3, 2012 8:48 PM   |
| 6  | CSAs are great and need some regulation but not so much that people can not make a living at it...   | Sep 29, 2012 7:20 AM  |
| 7  | Ensure the disabled can contribute in some non physical form for shares in a garden.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:51 PM  |
| 8  | NOTHING  | Sep 28, 2012 8:51 PM  |
| 9  | food handling safety   | Sep 28, 2012 5:53 PM  |
| 10 | traffic  | Sep 28, 2012 4:48 PM  |
| 11 | My concern is only with the hygiene of the locations chosen for distribution sites.  | Sep 28, 2012 4:10 PM  |
| 12 | Efficient transportation that is eco-friendly  | Sep 28, 2012 3:57 PM  |
| 13 | the distribution in residential neighborhoods should be limited to large lots, places with parking or places with otherwise commercial access. allowing them in residential areas, say just at someones house, isn't appropriate.  | Sep 28, 2012 2:51 PM  |
| 14 | None. Smaller distribution sites with fewer members in residential areas shouldn't present much of a problem, and I think having the flexibility to have more distribution sites might foster higher membership and make it easier for working families to pick up their food. | Sep 28, 2012 12:58 PM |
| 15 | n/a  | Sep 28, 2012 12:57 PM |
| 16 | again, the impact of over regulating these kinds of things.  | Sep 28, 2012 12:28 PM |
| 17 | " Consider allowing small distribution sites with fewer members to operate in residential areas." This is very important.  | Sep 28, 2012 11:55 AM |
| 18 | None.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:50 AM |
| 19 | Over-regulation making it harder to distribute CSA shares and negatively impacting a growing source of food and income.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 20 | none   | Sep 28, 2012 10:07 AM |
| 21 | badly desihned and badly kempt.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:07 AM |
| 22 | Same   | Sep 28, 2012 9:57 AM  |
| 23 | CSA's that try and reach to far, creating an unstable competition for more local   | Sep 28, 2012 9:31 AM  |

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|    | growers. Having that balance between bigger and smaller CSA's   |                      |
| 24 | N/A   | Sep 28, 2012 9:15 AM |
| 25 | Your involvement in a private business  | Sep 28, 2012 9:11 AM |
| 26 | If the city made regulations that made it more difficult for pick-up sites to operate.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:09 AM |
| 27 | too much traffic in one area  | Sep 28, 2012 9:08 AM |
| 28 | Impact on other small businesses  | Sep 28, 2012 8:56 AM |
| 29 | Traffic at pick up or drop off locations  | Sep 27, 2012 8:39 PM |
| 30 | none at this time   | Sep 27, 2012 7:43 PM |
| 31 | high volume of traffic in residential areas!  | Sep 27, 2012 2:37 PM |
| 32 | Farmers not growing organically   | Sep 27, 2012 8:54 AM |
| 33 | Waste Control   | Sep 26, 2012 7:53 PM |
| 34 | I'm not clear what would need to change about the definition for food membership distribution sites. If one doesn't exist in the code, it seems the one provided at the top of this question is fine. | Sep 26, 2012 7:47 AM |
| 35 | none  | Sep 25, 2012 9:28 PM |
| 36 | Over-regulation.  | Sep 25, 2012 7:35 PM |
| 37 | n/a   | Sep 25, 2012 9:41 AM |
| 38 | None  | Sep 25, 2012 8:33 AM |
| 39 | none  | Sep 25, 2012 8:16 AM |
| 40 | none  | Sep 24, 2012 9:32 AM |
| 41 | approval of the community   | Sep 24, 2012 8:06 AM |
| 42 | that legislation/regulation will limit access.  | Sep 23, 2012 8:05 PM |
| 43 | government abuse of power   | Sep 23, 2012 7:22 PM |
| 44 | None  | Sep 23, 2012 2:51 PM |
| 45 | noise, traffic, trash   | Sep 22, 2012 8:35 PM |
| 46 | Safety issues in residential areas.   | Sep 22, 2012 5:58 AM |
| 47 | For small sites in residential areas, the same concerns as previously noted.  | Sep 21, 2012 3:49 PM |
| 48 | None  | Sep 20, 2012 6:51 PM |

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| 49 | none  | Sep 20, 2012 3:28 PM  |
| 50 | Disrupting the current characteristics of our neighborhood.   | Sep 19, 2012 3:00 PM  |
| 51 | Creating a code (for this topic) that is one size fits all - different sized CSA's may have different needs to make the economics of the operation viable. Try to remain flexible | Sep 17, 2012 6:23 PM  |
| 52 | Parking/commotion.  | Sep 15, 2012 8:50 AM  |
| 53 | Lack of agricultural knowledge, infrastructure issues such as getting started, tools and responsibility.  | Sep 12, 2012 2:35 PM  |
| 54 | traffic   | Sep 12, 2012 8:39 AM  |
| 55 | Using proper farming techniques.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:50 PM  |
| 56 | What about CSA farms that have distribution at the farm?  | Sep 10, 2012 2:41 PM  |
| 57 | None  | Sep 10, 2012 11:15 AM |
| 58 | None.   | Sep 10, 2012 9:13 AM  |
| 59 | None  | Sep 9, 2012 10:54 PM  |
| 60 | None  | Sep 9, 2012 3:44 PM   |
| 61 | none  | Sep 9, 2012 1:26 PM   |
| 62 | Skulduggery from major food distributors. Over regulation.  | Sep 9, 2012 12:15 PM  |
| 63 | Over regulation.  | Sep 8, 2012 7:41 PM   |
| 64 | Damage to the very fragile local food system. Vegetable farmers are struggling in our county. I don't see a benefit to making their businesses more difficult to run.             | Sep 8, 2012 8:20 AM   |
| 65 | None.   | Sep 8, 2012 8:13 AM   |
| 66 | none  | Sep 7, 2012 6:40 PM   |
| 67 | none  | Sep 7, 2012 4:13 PM   |
| 68 | none  | Sep 7, 2012 1:58 PM   |
| 69 | The city picking and choosing what laws to enforce, with who, and when.   | Sep 7, 2012 8:29 AM   |
| 70 | Moving these sites to commercial,etc sites would actually be better as they would already be set up for traffic and parking   | Sep 6, 2012 9:42 PM   |
| 71 | The spraying of herbicides.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:35 PM   |
| 72 | Just make sure the residential neighborhoods really want it so that peace and privacy is not disturbed.   | Sep 6, 2012 3:43 PM   |

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| 73 | traffic  | Sep 6, 2012 1:58 PM  |
| 74 | Parking  | Sep 6, 2012 12:56 PM |
| 75 | Anything that helps to get fresh, safe food to the citizens is the right way to go.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:35 PM |
| 76 | over-regulation. Current system seems to be working with CSAs working with their members on distribution. I support access for more CSAs; I'm not sure what "a definition for distribution sites" means or how it might limit practices. | Sep 6, 2012 12:11 PM |
| 77 | too many regulations will increase prices of shares.   | Sep 6, 2012 12:00 PM |
| 78 | people coming and going to get their goods at all hours of the night and day, traffic, noise.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:29 AM |
| 79 | See above  | Sep 6, 2012 11:21 AM |
| 80 | none   | Sep 6, 2012 10:36 AM |
| 81 | None. CSA's are great!   | Sep 6, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 82 | Do not regulate too much, or make it hard for CSA's, etc., to do their great work.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:41 AM  |
| 83 | Keeping sites clean, so as to not attract pests.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 84 | None.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:19 AM  |
| 85 | how big is 'fewer members'?  | Sep 6, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 86 | traffic, parking,  | Sep 6, 2012 8:47 AM  |
| 87 | increased traffic in residential areas if pick-ups are allowed in residential zones.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 88 | none   | Sep 6, 2012 6:24 AM  |
| 89 | see q. 4   | Sep 5, 2012 8:25 AM  |
| 90 | That we over define a distribution site or make it difficult for members of a CSA to go to the farm and pickup their food.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:43 AM  |
| 91 | poor management, left produce  | Sep 5, 2012 5:39 AM  |
| 92 | Increased traffic to certain areas in town might inconvenience the average traveler. Care must be taken to respect the passage of everyone who needs to utilize the area.  | Sep 4, 2012 12:17 PM |
| 93 | See above  | Sep 4, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 94 | none   | Sep 4, 2012 9:43 AM  |
| 95 | Allow other food products that come from farms (ie, coffee, cocoa) or locally-produced baked goods to be available at food distribution sites.   | Sep 4, 2012 9:25 AM  |
| 96 | No concerns  | Sep 4, 2012 8:00 AM  |

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| 97  | I see no need to be restrictive for small distribution sites.   | Sep 3, 2012 7:23 PM   |
| 98  | no concerns. great idea   | Sep 3, 2012 5:44 PM   |
| 99  | What are the limits considered for neighborhood CSA's? Around 200 members or smaller seems appropriate to me. Fewer and they are less likely to be financially solvent over the long term | Sep 3, 2012 4:57 PM   |
| 100 | Government interference in the distribution of locally grown food should be minimized.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:13 PM   |
| 101 | Trying to prevent chaos with several CSAs parked with their wares on the same corner, etc.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:47 PM  |
| 102 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 12:42 PM  |
| 103 | traffic in residential areas  | Sep 3, 2012 12:25 PM  |
| 104 | too many distribution centers decreases efficiency.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:13 PM  |
| 105 | Traffic.  | Sep 3, 2012 8:40 AM   |
| 106 | CSA as cover for drug sales   | Aug 31, 2012 6:25 PM  |
| 107 | None.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:09 PM  |
| 108 | Traffic, noise, parking.  | Aug 31, 2012 2:50 PM  |
| 109 | Regs which limit long standing CSA farms.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:35 PM  |
| 110 | I wouldn't want to see big signs, or a bunch of traffic because it's the distribution spot for 500 people in a residential or along a key roadway.  | Aug 31, 2012 10:47 AM |
| 111 | Truck and crowd noise near homes  | Aug 31, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 112 | Air quality, water quality and human health impacts of noxious pesticides and fertilizers.  | Aug 31, 2012 5:47 AM  |
| 113 | I would be careful about distribution sites in residential areas & allow neighborhood input into the decision on a case by case basis.  | Aug 30, 2012 6:29 PM  |
| 114 | crowds, noise, traffic  | Aug 30, 2012 5:11 PM  |
| 115 | pesticide and herbicide use   | Aug 30, 2012 4:18 PM  |
| 116 | Increased traffic, creation of numerous sites within neighborhood.  | Aug 30, 2012 3:26 PM  |
| 117 | Again, my primary concern is the city forcing people to purchase permits when they should be allowed to do what they want with their private property.                                    | Aug 30, 2012 11:56 AM |
| 118 | some CSA's have huge memberships and could attract a crowd. I'm concerned the city gets involved in matters that are none of their business.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:35 AM |
| 119 | Implementation of the United Nation's Agenda 21 initiatives.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:18 AM |

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| 120 | Increased use of energy and wear/tear on road surfaces. More noise and what happens to waste products?  | Aug 30, 2012 11:14 AM |
| 121 | Minor pollution from light industrial areas, but if they are following clean air/water/soil procedures, there shouldn't really be a problem.  | Aug 30, 2012 10:31 AM |
| 122 | With the expansion of food growth and distribution, a legitimate concern is food safety. Distribution sites need to be able to build capacity to address these needs.   | Aug 30, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 123 | Traffic.  | Aug 30, 2012 8:00 AM  |
| 124 | none really   | Aug 30, 2012 7:24 AM  |
| 125 | Our church served as a distribution site for Grant Farms a few years ago. There were issues with building security, storage of food transport bins, and leftover food sitting in classrooms (cabbage smell hard to get out of rooms). | Aug 29, 2012 10:10 PM |
| 126 | None  | Aug 29, 2012 8:57 PM  |
| 127 | None.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:46 PM  |
| 128 | Policy regulations limiting neighborhood access to food.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:14 PM  |
| 129 | The pickup sites we have used have worked well.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:06 PM  |
| 130 | what will we do with all the empty grocery stores   | Aug 29, 2012 7:15 PM  |
| 131 | Regulations....   | Aug 29, 2012 6:44 PM  |
| 132 | Restricting CSA's from providing food to consumers.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:12 PM  |
| 133 | parking, chemical use   | Aug 29, 2012 4:40 PM  |
| 134 | traffic   | Aug 29, 2012 3:29 PM  |
| 135 | Finding a location might be difficult.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:26 PM  |
| 136 | too much government control and regulation -- CSAs are a private contract between two entities and the city doesn't need to get in the middle   | Aug 29, 2012 3:24 PM  |
| 137 | None.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:48 PM  |
| 138 | Odor, cleanliness, traffic flow.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:43 PM  |
| 139 | Ongoing maintenance (year-round and season to season)   | Aug 29, 2012 1:17 PM  |
| 140 | theft? eyesore? Easily mitigated with some hiding.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:01 PM  |
| 141 | none  | Aug 29, 2012 11:45 AM |



Is this the right direction? (mark one)

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| Yes               |  | 90.2%            | 487            |
| No                |   | 9.8%             | 53             |
|                   | Why?   |                  | 248            |
| answered question |  |                  | 540            |
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| 1  | I don't see any health problems, and the noise problems would be minimal. Sustainability is important.   | Dec 7, 2012 5:21 PM   |
| 2  | This will increase the freedom of people to choose to have animals within the city limits.   | Nov 29, 2012 6:54 PM  |
| 3  | It makes sense to have animal scaling involved in the plan. Miniature goats are an acceptable animal for neighborhoods. The limit of two seems appropriate   | Nov 11, 2012 12:37 PM |
| 4  | Good idea to scale poultry numbers to lot size. Fine with me if someone wants to raise goats; and they don't need to be miniature goats, either. Whether for pets or milk, let the person choose which breed he/she wants. There are still in-holdings where livestock are allowed, which I think is good. Folks are too far removed from food production, so keeping and expanding that opportunity is important. I would guess that poultry and goat owners might be better stewards of their animals than some cat and dog owners.  | Nov 5, 2012 11:30 AM  |
| 5  | I like the idea of scaling the chicken number...but I would start at a base of the current number or maybe 1 or 2 less. I would have an upper limit...as we don't want a full blown chicken farm in a residential or commercial area. Including ducks is a good idea. Same with goats. But I would want to limit the goat numbers to two and adopt the rules that you indicate: "allow for two miniature female or neutered male goats per household with setbacks from property lines and other requirements to ensure compatibility." There should be NO allowance for onsite slaughter or processing. We should allow bees, too. Maybe one or two small hives. Overall, having urban livestock is a nice a good thing. We just need to design it such that the impacts on adjacent uses are minimized, such as is working well with the current urban hen allowance. Urban animals are different from urban gardens...animals have some different potential impacts....animals walk and talk! | Nov 2, 2012 8:23 AM   |
| 6  | A density regulation is an excellent idea. People should not be crowding animals into small residential lots. By same logic, larger properties should be allowed more. I have no problem with goats or ducks, given property setbacks, etc.  | Oct 31, 2012 10:36 AM |
| 7  | Yes! I love the idea of having goats and ducks along with in the community. It would provide for the manure needs involved with all of this extra gardening. It would also allow for a certain amount of self sufficiency even within a city lot.  | Oct 29, 2012 8:14 AM  |
| 8  | Proper utilization of areas available to chicken production should be common sense. 1 acre is a lot larger than 1/10th of an acre.   | Oct 24, 2012 12:48 PM |
| 9  | It does not incorporate concerns about increased numbers of predators, about animal disease control, about animal noises, about waste management   | Oct 18, 2012 2:32 PM  |
| 10 | This would encourage and allow greater self-sufficiency in our community.  | Oct 18, 2012 1:33 PM  |
| 11 | logical to scale animals to lot size   | Oct 17, 2012 11:14 PM |
| 12 | Urban livestock increases quality of life.   | Oct 17, 2012 8:27 AM  |
| 13 | Degradation of neighborhoods   | Oct 12, 2012 11:33 PM |

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| 14 | I have a large lot within city limits and I would love to own a goat along side my chickens. Eggs AND milk, cheese, etc - what a beautiful thing!   | Oct 10, 2012 9:24 AM |
| 15 | JUST MAKE SURE THE ANIMALS HAVE ENOUGH ROOM AND ARE HAPPY, THEN THE PEOPLE CAN AS MUCH AS THEY WANT. LIKE HOW MUSH ROOM DOES FREE RANGE ANIMALS REQUIRE? Plenty   | Oct 9, 2012 9:21 PM  |
| 16 | Within reason. Space must be appropriately sized for the given animal to walk around and reach sunlight   | Oct 9, 2012 5:43 PM  |
| 17 | Scaling chickens based on lot size just makes sense. Ducks or chickens is fine, and goats don't make much noise, so they shouldn't be a problem.  | Oct 7, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 18 | I have a large backyard with seven chickens and one duck. My neighbors love these animals and love sharing their eggs with my household. They have no problems with the number of birds we have, nor do I. I do not think owning six chickens compared to seven on a large property should be legal vs illegal. | Oct 6, 2012 9:17 PM  |
| 19 | These animals will allow people to be more sustainable  | Oct 3, 2012 8:50 PM  |
| 20 | Urban goats can be great for controlling noxious weeds.   | Sep 29, 2012 1:35 PM |
| 21 | I think allow for ducks and goats within city limits would be great - allowing for pest control and increase the inputs for composting and better soils without having to use any pesticides or hydrocarbons to bring in compost.   | Sep 29, 2012 7:22 AM |
| 22 | local food production is necessary to our future  | Sep 28, 2012 8:53 PM |
| 23 | I wish that Aurora was as forward thinking!   | Sep 28, 2012 7:54 PM |
| 24 | I know about goats and have had a neighbor with goats in Wyoming- they are no different than dogs- in fact they are LESS trouble that dogs in many cases  | Sep 28, 2012 7:06 PM |
| 25 | Give some a chance to raise and kill meat for the year at an affordable price. Learn to be more self dependent  | Sep 28, 2012 5:55 PM |
| 26 | But consider sheep as well  | Sep 28, 2012 5:35 PM |
| 27 | Such animals are producers of good food.  | Sep 28, 2012 4:12 PM |
| 28 | Goats can be used for milk, cheese and meat. Chickens can be used for meat and eggs. We need more local products to bring money back into our city to support its growth  | Sep 28, 2012 3:59 PM |
| 29 | why not/ people should have the right to feed themselves this way/ but limits based on size are good. I used to live in the City of Austin and our neighborhood had a goat. it was no problem.  | Sep 28, 2012 2:52 PM |
| 30 | We need to put control of food back into our community.   | Sep 28, 2012 2:45 PM |
| 31 | Small goats are easily adapted to more urban residences than they are currently allowed in, and may raise fewer concerns than other domestic animals such as dogs that are allowed in these areas.  | Sep 28, 2012 1:27 PM |

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| 32 | If people have a much bigger lot they should be allowed to have more animals, especially if they are trying to run a CSA or other community farm or garden. As long as a large enough buffer is provided to take neighbors' concerns/privacy into account, it seems like a good idea.   | Sep 28, 2012 1:01 PM  |
| 33 | Chickens, Ducks and Goats all offer huge benefits to families for food, fertilizer, grass and weed management, bug management.... everyone should have the ability to keep these animals are part of their family farm as space allows, contingent on their ability to care for those animals humanely.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:21 AM |
| 34 | Growing our own food, milk, meat is sustainable!  | Sep 28, 2012 11:04 AM |
| 35 | We need to be able to have access to healthy food, raised under transparent conditions.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:59 AM |
| 36 | This is a great things for larger lots for people wanting more poultry. This will help supply the local market and families with being self-sufficient with their own protein needs.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:52 AM |
| 37 | Again, property owners deserve more freedom to use their land to best meet the needs of their family. Biodiversity in neighborhoods and the larger community benefits just about every system in nature and society. Such changes could potentially open the doors to 4H participation or animal husbandry studies to many urban children, increasing knowledge and understanding.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:47 AM |
| 38 | I think this would be fair. Animals can be a good source for food and to allow hens based on the lot size seems appropriate. I see animals who are cared for properly as a good addition to our homes not a disturbance or nuisance.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:10 AM |
| 39 | As long as the number of chickens does not decrease per lot size. I would not be happy if I had to give away my pet chickens because my yard isn't big enough. I also would like to have bees and do not have much acreage. As long as the property is clean and properly maintained, I don't think the lot size should regulate having less chickens. But if the property was very large, I think having more animals should be allowed. | Sep 28, 2012 9:40 AM  |
| 40 | an incredible easy and sustainable method of personal food production that allows people to get back to the roots of raising animals for food and appreciating the natural process.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:38 AM  |
| 41 | OMG, geese are so loud! Do not even consider this, it is a big neighbor concern   | Sep 28, 2012 9:30 AM  |
| 42 | Provided the lot size allows for an increased area for the poultry to roam. Increasing numbers but keeping the roaming area the same as a 6 hen roaming area is a concern.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:26 AM  |
| 43 | I do not want chickens and goats in my neighborhood.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:23 AM  |
| 44 | The current regulation is very limiting.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 45 | Strongly support the provisions for goats.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 46 | I think that scaling the number of poultry for the lot size is a setp in the right direction. Also I think that there should be a distinction between pygmy goats   | Sep 28, 2012 9:14 AM  |

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and regular ones (pygmy's never get larger than a med. sized dog).

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| 47 | This will increase access to fresh food for the community. Basing the number of hens on lot size also makes sense.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:11 AM  |
| 48 | again...grassroots...  | Sep 28, 2012 9:00 AM  |
| 49 | I remember when the city was considering chickens, and someone on the council made the remark that they were going to be a gateway animal and what was next goats? As if this was unimaginable. Of all these animals being discussed, few of them have the impact of dogs, which we don't even question. I have never had a neighbors chickens wake me up during the night, but I have had other peoples dogs do this as well as bark to the point, I couldn't enjoy my own back yard. Portland and Madison are truly progressive cities and are generally on the cutting edge of progress in the right direction. | Sep 28, 2012 8:23 AM  |
| 50 | Including ducks is a great idea. They are quiet and very productive. They can also be a better option for folks with small children. Yes, on goats. It has always amazed me that dogs (which can bark all night) are allowed within city limits and quieter farm animals are not.  | Sep 28, 2012 7:01 AM  |
| 51 | Allowing people to own animals is important to become more self sustaining and when there are a limited number per lot it ensures that they're non-destructive and more likely that they are treated humanly   | Sep 27, 2012 8:41 PM  |
| 52 | * provides more opportunity for local food production  | Sep 27, 2012 7:54 PM  |
| 53 | Yes, it is the right direction. I agree that with regards to goats, only female or neutered males should be allowed.   | Sep 27, 2012 5:34 PM  |
| 54 | Lot size increases sustainability of larger group sizes. Just makes sense.   | Sep 27, 2012 4:15 PM  |
| 55 | Residential areas that are unregulated could end up being neighborhood "war zones!"  | Sep 27, 2012 2:39 PM  |
| 56 | Yes, but I think farm animals should be more appropriate. More animals added to the list.  | Sep 27, 2012 8:58 AM  |
| 57 | I'm in favor of all of these. I absolutely think we should be able to have a goat or two within city limits. I also think the ban on roosters is pretty arbitrary, considering all of the other noises (trucks, motorcycles, loud music, car horns, car alarms, over zealous train whistles, etc.) that are much louder and I find much more annoying yet are still allowed.   | Sep 26, 2012 11:07 PM |
| 58 | Allows more diversity and ensures fox food for the time being.   | Sep 26, 2012 7:55 PM  |
| 59 | Allowing more for larger space is fair and different animals have different benefits   | Sep 26, 2012 11:53 AM |
| 60 | Great idea! We have a huge lot and would love to have more chickens than the six we currently have. Also, we have talked about how a goat would be great on the back part of our lot--keeps down weeds naturally. We have so much space and would rather farm it more than just water grass and waste the space.   | Sep 26, 2012 8:53 AM  |

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| 61 | This direction promotes more sustainable permaculture practice within the city limits.  | Sep 26, 2012 7:50 AM |
| 62 | Allowing scaled livestock allows for fresh goat milk and eggs for families. Again, in this economy, it is important to allow families to provide food for themselves.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:30 PM |
| 63 | I like the lot size considerations in your planning. Bigger residential lots should be allowed more leeway in types and amountsnof animals on-site.   | Sep 25, 2012 7:42 PM |
| 64 | Goats are wonderful for the city! Milk and weed mitigation are good plus they're great pets.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:43 AM |
| 65 | Why not allow people to have their poultry ready to go in their own land.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:29 AM |
| 66 | FC has stores packed full of meat and eggs from massive animal lots. Help us deviate from this poor source of food items by allowing people to house more chickens if they want. Otherwise you are indirectly saying that you want them to purchase animals which have most likely been fed terrible foods, poisoned with chemicals and mistreated along the entire timeline of the animal's growth. Permit people to grow and raise their own food because the food system is in shambles and FC knows this. FC should strive to have healthier members of its community and this would help, naturally.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:01 AM |
| 67 | As food prices rise and people have to be more and more concerned for the purity and safety of food, I think more people will start to produce their own food, plant and animal. I think you should let people have rabbits, too. Rabbits have very little odor, are quiet, are very inexpensive to raise (you can feed them lawn clippings and other yard vegetation), and they produce high-quality protein in a very short time. I think allowing goats and ducks in addition to chickens and bee hives is a really good idea. I also think scaling the number of chickens based on the size of lot is also a really good idea, as long as you continue to allow all households to have at least six chickens, a beehive, and two miniature goats. If a person has a large enough lot, why not let them have chickens and ducks, as long as the number of both kinds of birds is not more than the total allowed for either? | Sep 25, 2012 8:53 AM |
| 68 | Simplify the chicken equation. If you allow more birds, someone is going to start a chicken farm, and will slaughter birds regularly. I don't think the city is into supporting that. Not sure about goats. If the point, by your definition, of raising animals for food (eggs and milk) but not for slaughter, then why allow neutered male goats. Goats have a greater impact than any chicken ever will and should not have a place on city sized lots in residential areas. Perhaps on lots of an acre or more but even then, I dont know. I think goats could cause more problems than we foresee.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:32 AM |
| 69 | I don't think adding "animal agriculture" is the way to go to keep healthy foods or clean environments for resident. No "livestock" or specifically - Animal killing industries.  | Sep 24, 2012 8:28 PM |
| 70 | A large lot can support a larger flock. Ducks are good foragers and would help reduce pesticide use in gardens. Goats would be great for weed control and grass cutting.  | Sep 24, 2012 6:14 PM |

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| 71 | Six chickens for larger lots is too few for those wanting to have more eggs or for those wanting to sell eggs. More people would have access to fresh eggs. Goat milk is healthier for people than cow milk. Goat meat - families could be more self-sufficient and raise and feed their own goats - know what the animal has been fed and how the animals have been cared for.  | Sep 24, 2012 9:39 AM |
| 72 | There is no assurance that people have the slightest ability to give good care to the animals. What about smells? What about diseases/ What about flies and other insects? What about predation? What about the draw of other wildlife? Where does the manure go? Where do the dead animals go? We can't even sufficiently fund the Humane Society and Animal control now - how will they keep up with the myriad of calls and issues they will receive from this? | Sep 24, 2012 8:54 AM |
| 73 | self sustainability is so important  | Sep 24, 2012 8:11 AM |
| 74 | The government should have no say in what an owner does on his private property. Government needs to remove all restrictions that allow someone to be self sufficient. Remove the ability of home owner associations to restrict private property use.   | Sep 23, 2012 7:25 PM |
| 75 | I think that as long as the 6 chicken was a minimum, then we should consider allowing more if the lot size was big enough. I also fully support owning goats within city limits as well as ducks!  | Sep 23, 2012 2:52 PM |
| 76 | ducks and goats should not be allowed. Number of chickens should not be increased based on lot size.   | Sep 22, 2012 8:37 PM |
| 77 | Not sure?  | Sep 22, 2012 5:59 AM |
| 78 | People who wish to have various animals should live on a farm or large property, not in a residential neighborhood. Just because other communities do things does not mean this city has to follow.  | Sep 21, 2012 3:54 PM |
| 79 | Goats and ducks would be awesome! As long as odors are controlled.   | Sep 20, 2012 3:30 PM |
| 80 | The entire concept of urban agriculture is glamorized & unrealistic. Few persons have a realistic concept of agriculture & would not be able to conduct such activities well. Goats & ducks (or even chickens) should not be allowed in the city. Keeping bees, which we don't do, are a different matter & can be done in a much less disruptive way than other activities.   | Sep 19, 2012 3:07 PM |
| 81 | These make sense, to scale allowance to size. All of these animals should be allowed, including aquaculture which is not mentioned here. I know I am personally interested in putting an aquaculture system on my property and not sure it's allowed.  | Sep 18, 2012 8:12 AM |
| 82 | Who wouldn't want a goat as a pet/cheese maker?  | Sep 17, 2012 7:06 PM |
| 83 | The key here is the "based on lot size". There are some urban lots that can handle a variety of animals, if managed correctly. Again, "if managed correctly" being the key. Despite owning a 2 acre urban lot, goats could potentially destroy that lot, or get out of the fencing and destroy neighboring properties. Those lots that are developing urban farms (as opposed to urban gardens), and that have   | Sep 17, 2012 8:28 AM |



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adequate land base and management strategy that incorporates realistic grazing capacities should be allowed, and incentivized, to diversify the operation as they see fit. Urban Farms that have done this successfully can offer educational opportunities for various community groups, including CSA members, school groups, and the Larimer County Agricorps. These urban farms are also providing a more diversified product for market right from the city, making the unique local food atmosphere that much more appealing to community members in general.

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| 84 | This sounds reasonable as long as the amount of animals isn't too much for the owner to handle.   | Sep 16, 2012 7:28 PM  |
| 85 | The more self reliant families are, the stronger they are.  | Sep 16, 2012 6:23 AM  |
| 86 | yes and no. I don't see the sense of scaling the number of hens by lot size, unless it were at a very coarse scale - many dozens on several acres, a dozen for the rest of us. The possible negative effects of hens aren't really a function of tiny numbers v. small numbers. For example, whether a coop stinks is far more a function of how well the owner cares for the chickens than the number of chickens. The current limit in coop size is a bit tight - 120 ft <sup>2</sup> is not the kindest for 6 hens, though it surely is liveable. But since a coop doesn't take up a large portion of any lot unless it is commerical-scale, I don't see a reason that lot size should be determininitve. And in general, more permissions on larger lots favors people who are rich, or at least people who spend, which isn't something we should encourage unless it's necessary. | Sep 15, 2012 1:40 PM  |
| 87 | I say yes, because of the chicken aspect of it, but must confess I'm not sure about goats. I'm not a goat expert. So, a qualified yes.  | Sep 15, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 88 | Let us have bees!!!!  | Sep 14, 2012 10:56 AM |
| 89 | Animals are very beneficial to soil development as well as food sources.  | Sep 13, 2012 10:53 PM |
| 90 | I do not want to live next door to noisy ducks or stinky, noisy goats (and goats are noisy). I do not want to have to tell my neighbors I'm against the idea. Goats and ducks do not belong in a city setting (neither do chickens). We are not rural and I do not want to live near livestock.   | Sep 12, 2012 6:15 PM  |
| 91 | Chickens are not a nuisance neither are goats   | Sep 12, 2012 3:57 PM  |
| 92 | I do want this responsibility, but it might work for others.  | Sep 12, 2012 2:38 PM  |
| 93 | if you have a large lot and wish to have chickens and are willing to maintain them then I think that should be your choice. -duck eggs are great for baking - hesitant about the goats but I don't know enough to make a educated answer (what does one do with two goats?)   | Sep 12, 2012 8:42 AM  |
| 94 | So that people have greater access to locally raised free range meat as well as local organic eggs, milk and cheese.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:52 PM  |
| 95 | Food self sufficiency, healthier local foods, jobs  | Sep 10, 2012 2:42 PM  |
| 96 | It seems the relating the number of chickens/ducks/goats to how large the lot is,   | Sep 10, 2012 9:22 AM  |

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then that would help with the noise. I think it is a good idea to increase peoples' ability to be self-sustaining.

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| 97  | Definitely! It seems silly to limit chickens to six on very large lots, and I think most lots can comfortably fit 6 already. Ducks should definitely be included in the poultry definition. Duck eggs are becoming more popular. They are also frequent companion animals. Would LOVE if goats were allowed in more districts.  | Sep 9, 2012 3:46 PM  |
| 98  | As long as households aren't restricted to less than 6 hens   | Sep 9, 2012 3:10 PM  |
| 99  | Scaling the number makes perfect sense. I have backyard chickens. One of my three young ones is allergic to chicken eggs, but not duck eggs. Ducks make less noise, not sure there's much controversy. Two goats per household would be welcome in my neighborhood. Fresh goat milk is very healthy and the manure is excellent for compost.  | Sep 9, 2012 2:11 PM  |
| 100 | Ducks are good. I think some more chickens could be fine, so far 2 of my neighbors have chickens and no issues from them. Goats? Why not, we could create a goat cheese industry here. Lamb kabobs. I have no history with goats so I do not know of any caveats.   | Sep 9, 2012 12:21 PM |
| 101 | I would tend toward allowing a set amount of goats per lot size rather than just increasing the number of zones in which they are allowed.  | Sep 9, 2012 12:07 PM |
| 102 | I support people being able to have chickens, ducks, bees, goats, and other such animals on their property.   | Sep 8, 2012 7:50 PM  |
| 103 | Goats are currently illegal? This is a travesty that must be corrected!   | Sep 8, 2012 3:42 PM  |
| 104 | Scaling makes sense and seems just.   | Sep 8, 2012 8:28 AM  |
| 105 | hens should be regulated similar to bees ducks would be a great addition to the urban farm as they are less aggressive foragers, and less noisy Goats would allow people to reuse lawn wastes and offer companionship and are quiet and gentle  | Sep 7, 2012 6:44 PM  |
| 106 | Giving more people the power and option to produce their own food is better in so many ways. Healthier, higher quality, safer. Goats are great lawn mowers and noxious weed control!  | Sep 7, 2012 4:17 PM  |
| 107 | Yes!! Of course! Bring some cows in, too.   | Sep 7, 2012 3:44 PM  |
| 108 | I agree that ducks are like enough to chickens to be permissible, and that goats could be allowable if space requirements were regulated.   | Sep 7, 2012 2:00 PM  |
| 109 | As long as the minimum would be 6 chickens, I support the scaling idea. Ducks are a great idea to add because they can coexist with growing garden plants better than chickens. I strongly support the goat idea - I've experienced most dairy goats as gentle and quiet, and they can provide families with significant amount of milk during the year (as well as keep the grass mowed). I hope the setbacks are not so restrictive as to allow the goats only on the largest properties. | Sep 7, 2012 10:50 AM |

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| 110 | I have no issue with livestock/animals in these areas. I do, however, believe the appropriate permits should be issued and that neighboring property owners should be able to contest this (if the animals are brought in after the neighbors have been established in this area.)  | Sep 7, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 111 | Determine what the reason is for having that law and base the limits on those reasons. Is the number of chickens based on what is reasonable for private use, welfare of the animals, etc. If I own a 1/4 acre and have 6 chickens does it make sense to only allow 6 chickens on a 2 acre property owned by one person? Should that person who owns 2 acres be able to have 48 chickens? If it is based on reasonable private use would a large family of 8 be able to have more chickens than a small family of 2? Wouldn't the same expectations and limitations for noise, odor, and care for the animals be expected in either case? | Sep 7, 2012 8:44 AM  |
| 112 | Could cut a person's expenses, eggs from ducks and hens or poultry to eat and goats for cheese and milk and to mow the grass.   | Sep 6, 2012 11:16 PM |
| 113 | These animals are less trouble than the currently allowed pet animals. Dogs can bite and bark, cats can kill birds. There is no reason not to allow more chickens as well as ducks and goats. With limits on numbers by lot size, there isn't a problem of over using the property.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:45 PM  |
| 114 | Yes!!   | Sep 6, 2012 6:48 PM  |
| 115 | Smaller lot's should have less chickens, but of course bigger lot's more chickens:)   | Sep 6, 2012 6:37 PM  |
| 116 | Wonderful!!   | Sep 6, 2012 4:12 PM  |
| 117 | One size does not fit all, so would be great for larger properties to have more chickens or ducks.  | Sep 6, 2012 3:48 PM  |
| 118 | I am a food animal veterinarian and know that goats demand proper care and hygiene. Faeces and urine can smell quite strongly and attract flies and rodents.  | Sep 6, 2012 2:39 PM  |
| 119 | But there should be a number of fowl allowed regardless of size   | Sep 6, 2012 2:03 PM  |
| 120 | why not! Goats mow the grass, make great pets and produce milk and meat =more sustainable!  | Sep 6, 2012 2:03 PM  |
| 121 | Seems reasonable and compatible   | Sep 6, 2012 2:00 PM  |
| 122 | Chickens are so beneficial to pest control, fresh eggs are good for our health etc, and if more people can have chickens, then people like me who rent and can't have them, can buy eggs from people who have extra eggs! Ducks are a great addition to a coop, and are not really annoying. And goats are so cuute! And they reduce pollution from mowing, can protect coops from foxes and other predators, act as guard animals, and they really aren't that different from having a dog in the yard that happens to eat lots of grass.  | Sep 6, 2012 1:00 PM  |
| 123 | If someone wants to raise goats, let them do it outside the city limits. Goats do not belong on lots the size of most Fort Collins residential property.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:53 PM |
| 124 | I believe that owning backyard hens and mini dairy goats makes perfect sense in   | Sep 6, 2012 12:36 PM |

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|     | the city. Not every resident will want to keep animals, but those that do should have the opportunity to do so.   |                      |
| 125 | i think all livestock rules (chickens, ducks, goats, etc) should scale by lot size. including goats is a great step, as they have a wide variety of uses (fiber, food, milk, lawn care), and are easy and quiet pets  | Sep 6, 2012 12:32 PM |
| 126 | Love this move!   | Sep 6, 2012 12:12 PM |
| 127 | Why not?  | Sep 6, 2012 11:23 AM |
| 128 | Sure why not?!  | Sep 6, 2012 10:55 AM |
| 129 | regulating based on lot size is more appropriate with small food producing animals such as bees, chickens, ducks & goats. Rabbits should also be considered as they are popular homesteading animals.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:54 AM |
| 130 | Animals are an integral part of a functional local agricultural system. It is important to have animals as part of a home or market garden to provide pest control, pollination, and protein.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:20 AM |
| 131 | Scaling the numbers seems a no-brainer for any animals kept, though I don't think ANY lot can hold them. A limit as to not on a lot smaller than (---) or a lot with less than (---) feet per animal available for their support or not on a lot closer than (---) to a neighboring house on any side.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:03 AM |
| 132 | Number of hens based on lot size makes good sense. I am on the fence about ducks and goats.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:58 AM  |
| 133 | More land allows and needs more critters for the cycle. Goats are a great addition to urban farms.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:51 AM  |
| 134 | I love fresh eggs from my friend's chickens!!! And in appropriate situations, goats can be great. Ducks don't seem different from chickens.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:44 AM  |
| 135 | My son is a vegetarian who is allergic to cow milk and chicken eggs, but is fine with goat milk and duck eggs, as long as the animals haven't been fed corn (he's allergic to corn, too). His nutritionist adamantly wants him to have more animal protein (goat milk and duck eggs). It is next to impossible to locate a reliable source of these products, and I would really like to just produce them myself so that I don't have to worry about the corn. I have been looking for several years for a house to move to in a zone that allows goats and ducks, but I haven't been able to find a property that I can afford. | Sep 6, 2012 9:36 AM  |
| 136 | Only on large acreages.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 137 | Yes, but with significant oversight regarding odors, setbacks from neighbor lots, noise, etc. In particular, goats can be noisy animals - what is the grievance option if the animal smells, noise is significant? Also, it seems that the individual would need to show that they can adequately fence the animals from urban wildlife - I've seen many examples where well-meaning friends have built chicken coops and foxes easily got in. I think the lot size:chicken ratio makes sense up to a maximum number to prevent poultry farm scale operations.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:20 AM  |

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| 138 | To promote health & well being.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 139 | Encourages sustainable agriculture practices. Small scale livestock operations like those described tend to be far more humane than other options.   | Sep 6, 2012 9:09 AM  |
| 140 | as long as the minimum does not go below 6 chickens  | Sep 6, 2012 9:05 AM  |
| 141 | leave the number of chickens at 6 regardless of lot size. they are already noisy animals, and 6 is a reasonable number. no goats... goats are so good at getting out and roaming, and they stink. no goats... come on this is a residential area... if people want a farm then move to a more rural area. no goats   | Sep 6, 2012 8:57 AM  |
| 142 | Giving individuals and small groups control over the production and distribution of food is essential to dealing with the developing food crisis.  | Sep 6, 2012 8:57 AM  |
| 143 | dont care for goats  | Sep 6, 2012 8:54 AM  |
| 144 | Goats and ducks are fairly quiet so I'm ok with them as neighbors.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:52 AM  |
| 145 | Absolutely. For all the reasons that I think locally grown food is valuable to individuals and communities, I feel the same way about poultry, goats and (dare I say it, a pig.) I think there should be animal care standards and well as neighbor considerations. And honestly, I doubt many people would actually take on backyard animal tending. Those who are interested, though, should be allowed to, as long as they care and house for the animals properly and are less disruptive than the barking dogs that plague most every neighborhood, it seems. | Sep 6, 2012 8:42 AM  |
| 146 | The impacts of chickens and goats are no less severe than dogs or other pets plus they provide food.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:31 AM  |
| 147 | smell noise manure?  | Sep 6, 2012 8:25 AM  |
| 148 | Scaling the number of animals to lot size makes sense.   | Sep 6, 2012 6:27 AM  |
| 149 | Yes, with some restrictions to prevent careless owners. Bad owners make bad animals.   | Sep 5, 2012 8:58 PM  |
| 150 | Raw milk is good for people. Dead milk is not really . . .   | Sep 5, 2012 7:31 PM  |
| 151 | Animals present a wide variety of concerns, risks and encumbrances. I feel the number of chickens could increase per the lot size, I do not support adding ducks or goats.   | Sep 5, 2012 6:35 PM  |
| 152 | I absolutely agree with this. I live in city limits but have 3 acres and am only allowed to have six chickens. A scale makes sense because while a large place should be able to have more chickens smaller places shouldn't have much more than six for the chickens sake. Goats would be a welcome addition to this because people should be able to produce their own milk if they want--especially with some land.   | Sep 5, 2012 2:02 PM  |
| 153 | Kind-of is my real answer. City code Sec. 4-117. tells me that kept chickens may be sold but not killed for food. So I'm already confused. How can the zoning allow something that is illegal under code? That said, one solutions to jobs is allowing people to be self sufficient by growing and harvesting their own  | Sep 5, 2012 11:30 AM |

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plant/animal food. If a large farm is allow 100 chickens per acre, then homes should be allowed 100 chickens per acre. Again, more generic rules such as animals at large and noisy animals cover what should be allowed. Special rules not needed if the generics are done right.

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| 154 | Small amounts of livestock can aid in growing food in a urban setting. Scaling to lot size makes a lot of sense. Lets definitely include ducks, turkeys, geese.   | Sep 5, 2012 7:49 AM  |
| 155 | Yes to goats! PS you didn't spell "miniature" correctly ;)  | Sep 5, 2012 7:48 AM  |
| 156 | scaling number of animals based on lot size makes the most sense in terms of appropriate land management...   | Sep 5, 2012 5:41 AM  |
| 157 | Sheep should be allowed in addition to goats. Meat chickens should be allowed in addition to egg laying hens.   | Sep 4, 2012 7:34 PM  |
| 158 | It makes sense to scale the number of hens, etc. They're living creatures that need some space, so logically a larger lot can accommodate more animals.   | Sep 4, 2012 6:23 PM  |
| 159 | Owners should be allowed to have more than 6 chickens regardless of lot size, or could be regulated by breed. Any poultry animal should be allowed to be regulated like the chickens (turkeys, pheasants, quail, etc.). I think owners should also be allowed to keep animals for personal consumption (for example, swine), if the lot size is reasonable and the smell is controlled. Yes, goats should be regulated in the same way and horses.  | Sep 4, 2012 6:17 PM  |
| 160 | Giving people the option to raise their own food on their own property is awesome!  | Sep 4, 2012 3:51 PM  |
| 161 | Sounds great!   | Sep 4, 2012 1:18 PM  |
| 162 | Allowing livestock to be maintained on a person's property would allow people the option to increase their self-sufficiency.  | Sep 4, 2012 12:21 PM |
| 163 | TOO MANY DIFFERENT ISSUES IN THIS ONE QUESTION: ie, 1) I agree with increasing/defining lot size not only for allowing additional chickens but regarding allowing chickens at all. 2) yes, duck and chickens should be treated the same, but again subject to lot size definition (don't ducks make more noise than chickens -- not counting the rooster?). 3) If goats are allowed the setbacks need to be larger than the 15 feet now specified for chicken coops (which I also think is too small of a distance). Otherwise, I don't think goats are any more intrusive than large dogs and can be more useful (for keeping grass mown). | Sep 4, 2012 10:44 AM |
| 164 | If neighbors give their blessing as regards animals adjacent to their properties, there are few reasons why one shouldn't be able to keep them. I also like scaling the amount of chickens to lot size. More goats, less lawnmowers!  | Sep 4, 2012 9:47 AM  |
| 165 | noise and animal pollution  | Sep 4, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 166 | Why not!  | Sep 4, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 167 | Goats are very cute and delicious! The regulations used in Denver would work well in Fort Collins.  | Sep 4, 2012 7:55 AM  |

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| 168 | Families should have the right to sustain themselves and use their land as they choose.   | Sep 3, 2012 7:35 PM  |
| 169 | My lot in old town was originally platted with small livestock in mind. I'd like to see city residents have the opportunity to keep poultry/small animals at an number that is appropriate for the lot size.  | Sep 3, 2012 7:25 PM  |
| 170 | The more food that is locally produced and locally distributed, the better!!  | Sep 3, 2012 3:43 PM  |
| 171 | Individuals should have the freedom to be as self-reliant on basic things such as food, as possible. Scaling to the size of the lot is appropriate. The rules should be flexible to allow larger numbers and reduce the setback with the agreement of neighbors.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:17 PM  |
| 172 | Gotta have integrated systems with a diversity of animals!  | Sep 3, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 173 | Once again, food "grown" close or at home! We need to move towards this if we're going to survive the next 50 years!  | Sep 3, 2012 1:28 PM  |
| 174 | Yes, increasing the number of chickens allowed makes a lot of sense.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 175 | I would imagine this would require some careful parameters, so we don't turn neighborhoods into zoos, but with the right controls and a big back yard, why not?   | Sep 3, 2012 12:49 PM |
| 176 | But why not allow both ducks and chickens? Why would you limit the ability for someone to have both if that is their preference?  | Sep 3, 2012 12:44 PM |
| 177 | Consider also allowing geese. Please don't limit diary goats to neutered male goats. If a home owner wants to do diary goats this would necessitate buying/renting a trailer to take the female goats out of the city to be inseminated when in heat. As an organic farmer who has worked around goats, male and female, I have encountered no behavioral differences and see no reason to restrict code to neutered male goats.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:43 PM |
| 178 | sure. why not1?   | Sep 3, 2012 12:14 PM |
| 179 | Goats make great lawn mowers! And ducks are less invasive and awesome garden pest eaters.   | Sep 3, 2012 11:57 AM |
| 180 | Need to expand all available options.   | Sep 3, 2012 8:41 AM  |
| 181 | This makes more sense than one size fits all. I also think sheep should be included.  | Sep 2, 2012 3:32 PM  |
| 182 | no farm animals should be raised in residential neighborhoods. If people want a farm or ranch, they should move into the country.   | Sep 1, 2012 8:18 AM  |
| 183 | I don't see why a duck or goat is more or less offensive than any other type of 'traditional' pet livestock such as dogs, cats, and parrots. If chickens are allowed, ducks and other traditional poultry such as geese and turkeys would seem to be an obvious extension, and goats are intelligent and useful pets that are commonly kept in many cities. All of these livestock eat weeds and help keep gardens and lawns in check naturally, without harmful chemicals or | Aug 31, 2012 5:15 PM |

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gasoline engines...and they produce food. How wonderful is that? Lot size also seems like an obvious thing to regulate acceptable numbers of livestock on -- more land can support more creatures.

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| 184 | Why not chickens AND ducks?  | Aug 31, 2012 3:57 PM  |
| 185 | No goats or ducks--they are noisy.   | Aug 31, 2012 2:51 PM  |
| 186 | I think being allowed more animals because you have more space is very reasonable. Ducks and chickens are very similar so including them seems fine. Similar rules to what Denver has enacted (assuming they've been largely successful) for goats also seems like a step in a more progressive direction.   | Aug 31, 2012 10:49 AM |
| 187 | This may be the trickiest of all, but worth investigating. Certain kinds of poultry and goats may be totally appropriate whereas others would not (geese and some types of goats for instance). Learning from other communities first is key.  | Aug 31, 2012 9:42 AM  |
| 188 | Scaling based on lot size makes perfect common sense. I have 1/3 acre and could easily scale up if I wanted to. I greatly encourage allowing a "scaled number" of ducks and goats and would also suggest allowing sheep (which produce more milk than goats) and broiler (meat) chickens for personal consumption or local sale.   | Aug 31, 2012 7:41 AM  |
| 189 | Setbacks from property lines and maintenance requirements to prevent nuisance.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:56 AM  |
| 190 | though, goats can be very loud   | Aug 30, 2012 8:38 PM  |
| 191 | Chickens (no roosters) & ducks I can see. If you are going to allow goats within city limits I would require at least 1 acre as a minimum with fence & noise barriers.   | Aug 30, 2012 6:29 PM  |
| 192 | ducks are ok, goats are not  | Aug 30, 2012 5:12 PM  |
| 193 | If the scaling is downward as lot sizes decrease then fine. Truth is I am against the allowing of chickens. I know from personal experience the smell and fly problem that chickens create, especially in hot days of summer. Everyone will be all high to get going raising chickens but then the daily drudge of caring for them sets in.  | Aug 30, 2012 3:35 PM  |
| 194 | I don't think goats would be a good idea, but I don't know much about them.  | Aug 30, 2012 2:19 PM  |
| 195 | I would recommend amending the requirement that Goats be neutered, this way people can breed their Goats and use the Goats as a source of not only Goats milk, but also Goats meat products. For Example: Allow 1 Female Goat and 1 Male Goat ( Un-Neutered) on a 1/4 acre lot, and allow individuals to raise the Goats kid's (baby goat) to maturity for sale or slaughter, or at the time said kid (baby goat) reaches the age of maturity, the parent Goat can be sold or slaughtered to encourage sustainability. This proposed amendment can be tweaked based on the lot size. | Aug 30, 2012 12:05 PM |
| 196 | Ducks are meswsy, noisy and cause a much larger odor problem than chickens. They are not similar, can damage property, can and do attack. Miniature goats  | Aug 30, 2012 11:40 AM |



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are not sustainable agricultural animals so should not qualify in this discussion. Chickens congregate (roost) at night. So even if the lot is bigger, they'll all be in one place most of the time. If you live near the coop, you'll know it. I think 6 is a good number in the city.

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| 197 | Always err on the side of freedom and an individual's right to sustain himself without governmental interference.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:20 AM |
| 198 | Unsure about impact regarding neighbors.   | Aug 30, 2012 11:18 AM |
| 199 | Animals need sufficient room to move around in and if they are confined to a small area, they will not be in the best of health. Nor will the soil. Likewise, if a person owns a large plot of land that can support more animals than they are allowed, they should be able to support more animals. Ducks and goats should be allowed as livestock as well, there isn't a reason they shouldn't be as they provide food/milk, etc to the person taking care of them. As long as the aren't a nuisance to the neighbors or the community, they should be allowed. | Aug 30, 2012 10:36 AM |
| 200 | Are you considering allowing increased numbers of chicken and goats on properties in an effort to support urban farming? Because right now, your chicken ordinance contains so many restrictions on the raising of chickens as to make them little more than egg-laying "pets". How many permits have been issued? Enough so that it warrants a change? Ducks= pets? or produce? How would having goats in residential areas support urban farming unless the goats were being raised for meat or being milked? Not sure we need a city full of "pet goats".       | Aug 30, 2012 9:51 AM  |
| 201 | I am not sure on this topic. I dont have a problem with adding ducks to the poultry definition. Goats are potentially more destructive if not properly confined.   | Aug 30, 2012 9:25 AM  |
| 202 | For the same reasons that local distribution/sourcing of garden products is beneficial.  | Aug 30, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 203 | Definitely neutered male goats because the intact males smell pretty bad!  | Aug 30, 2012 8:30 AM  |
| 204 | I have a question about the purpose of the goats, and the limit to two. The purpose of goats would be, I think, milk, in which case how do the neutered male goats make sense? Also, I think that the numbers need to be scaled to the size of the property.   | Aug 30, 2012 8:04 AM  |
| 205 | Absolutely, more self reliance in the community and fresher healthier alternatives.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:25 AM  |
| 206 | Makes sense  | Aug 30, 2012 6:45 AM  |
| 207 | No goats!  | Aug 30, 2012 12:48 AM |
| 208 | As a goat rancher (market and meat goats), I have definite input here. (I live in unincorporated Larimer Co.) People need to be clear as to whether the goats are pets/companions, or small-scale agriculture (meat, fiber, milk). It seems that this questionnaire assumes agricultural use, so my comments relate to that. Goat numbers should be scaled to lot size (a larger lot can handle more goats, but a small city lot is really too small for any at all, as they need room to run around).   | Aug 29, 2012 10:39 PM |

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Pygmy goats and Nigerian Dwarfs are not really economical farm animals, but are more like exotic pets (comparable to a large dog in terms of urban impacts). Dairy and meat breeds (Nubian, Alpines, Sanaan, Boers, etc.) are far more useful from an agricultural point of view. Fiber goats are a niche/specialty market. If people are raising dairy goats, USDA milk regulations come into play if people plan on selling the milk (or more likely, a "milk share" in an animal). These regulations are complex! Goats are herd animals, so there need to be at a minimum two to a herd (three or four are better) or they become can become neurotic/behavior problems. Fencing is a major issue for goats who can be amazing escape artists, and adequate fencing (eg woven wire, electrified netting) needs to be part of the code on keeping them. Related to this needs to be some sort of understanding regarding liability/harmlessness for damage to neighboring landscaping caused by escaped animals, as well as potential harm to the goats which may graze poisonous landscape plants (chokecherries, azaleas, etc). Fencing is also important for protection from predators (coyotes will kill even a full grown goat if given a chance, and domestic dogs are equally dangerous). There also should be provision for larger herds on a short term basis for weed control -- leafy spurge, russian olive, saltcedar, etc. can be effectively managed with targeted grazing over multiple years. This should be considered both for places like vacant lots as well as city open space. There may need to be allowance for bucks, in order to allow dairy does to freshen and meat breeds to produce slaughter kids. However, bucks can be pretty stinky when they are in rut, so may need to be limited to larger lots.

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| 209 | It makes sense that someone on a larger lot be allowed to have more chickens.  | Aug 29, 2012 9:30 PM |
| 210 | I'd like to see the inclusion of goats, ducks, and turkeys. I think that if regulated similarly to chickens and bees this type of small-scale urban ag would be successful in the City.  | Aug 29, 2012 9:02 PM |
| 211 | Enforcement is key, all animals when not properly cared for can become a nuisance!   | Aug 29, 2012 8:52 PM |
| 212 | What about adding code for something like a chicken co-op or a goat co-op? Our yard is too small for goats and because of the 15 feet rule, the only place we could put chickens is the middle of our back patio.                                    | Aug 29, 2012 8:46 PM |
| 213 | Absolutely. These are low impact animals that are easy to keep on a home-scale urban garden site and should be allowed. People who have issues with these animals should go live next to a feedlot and see which way of raising animals they prefer. | Aug 29, 2012 8:16 PM |
| 214 | We don't live on a farm. We live in a city. Where are we going to draw the line? If you want ducks, chickens, pigs, goats, cows...move to a farm!  | Aug 29, 2012 8:09 PM |
| 215 | I like the idea of living with these sources of food and fiber.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:09 PM |
| 216 | goas are natural weed eaters could rent them to neighbors  | Aug 29, 2012 7:46 PM |
| 217 | increased community resources and resiliency.  | Aug 29, 2012 7:25 PM |
| 218 | Because there needs to be no law against these kinds of things in the first place. If someone can have 50 chickens in a clean environment on 1/10 of an acre it  | Aug 29, 2012 6:48 PM |

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would be possible for their neighbors to never know. On the other hand if someone has 2 chickens on 20 acres it is possible for them to become a nuisance if not cared for properly. Therefore the answer here should be to let the neighborhoods self regulate and if someone has a nuisance chicken, duck, goat etc than it can be handled through existing laws.

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| 219 | Help Fort Collins residents become more self-sufficient and able to provide for others!  | Aug 29, 2012 6:29 PM |
| 220 | Allowing homeowners greater options for growing/raising their own food is definitely a step in the right direction. However, for goats, need to allow for 'dairy' goats (goats who produce milk). Most miniature breeds are not considered milk producers, therefore if you restrict to 'miniature', the goat really becomes a pet rather than an animal that contributes to a family's food supply.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:18 PM |
| 221 | Encourages local/personal food production. Helps bring farming knowledge back to the average person. Small goats, ducks and chickens aren't any more problem than dogs or cats, which are allowed.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:14 PM |
| 222 | I think community members would be delighted if they were allowed to have goats. We would have access to a lot more locally-made goat milk products, which is wonderful, and it would permit those who wish to own ducks to do so also. I think basing it on property size is the only way to do this.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:54 PM |
| 223 | I'm completely in favor of scaling poultry by lot size and expanding the definition beyond chickens.   | Aug 29, 2012 5:27 PM |
| 224 | But only if animals would be isolated from neighbors so that they do not pose a noise nuisance. If this is not possible, then animals should not be allowed within city limits.  | Aug 29, 2012 4:44 PM |
| 225 | No goats.  | Aug 29, 2012 4:41 PM |
| 226 | Yes!   | Aug 29, 2012 4:18 PM |
| 227 | All animals need to be within zoned districts  | Aug 29, 2012 3:53 PM |
| 228 | This is fabulous! Taking lot size into consideration to ensure healthy populations of animals but not limiting potential and desire to have more is grand. Ducks are also wonderful poultry and can be good for pest control but not destroying gardens if people with more space want to keep them, or raise them for diversity of meat/eggs. Goats are unobtrusive, weed control and provide utter hilarity with their antics, lightening the atmosphere and creating bonding by sharing observations. | Aug 29, 2012 3:40 PM |
| 229 | If a property owner has more land then it makes sense they can spread the animals over a larger area. However there should be an upper limit on chickens (not too exceed... 20?) to keep smell and noise down and force people to operate on a residential scale not a commercial scale. Ducks are fun and produce good eggs too, why would they be excluded? My cousins live in Austin and have goats and I don't see a reason why FC shouldn't as well, provided there are guidelines on it            | Aug 29, 2012 3:28 PM |

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| 230 | I have an enormous bindweed problem that herbicides have failed to improve. I would love to have one goat to help with weed control and to use for milk and fertilizer.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:28 PM  |
| 231 | Because it would allow people to be more independent in their ability to feed themselves and it brings our food supply closer to home, reducing air pollution. Besides it just makes good sense! Goats and chickens are benign, useful pets.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:19 PM  |
| 232 | it should be based on size.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:12 PM  |
| 233 | Poultry including Chickens, Ducks, Guinea Hens, and Peacocks, should be allowed in city limits. Livestock such as goats and pigs should also be allowed.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:09 PM  |
| 234 | Yay! We have a large urban lot and are restricted to 6 chickens and no goats. Silly for us, since we can have a horse but not a goat?!   | Aug 29, 2012 3:04 PM  |
| 235 | If people wants goats they should live outside city limits. I was raised on a farm and don't want to smell animals in the city.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:32 PM  |
| 236 | Number of chickens allowed should be a formula to lot size, ducks and geese should be considered the same as poultry and goats should be allowed in city limits with the above mentioned limitations.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:10 PM  |
| 237 | Yes. And lot size definitions should be applied to all animal types (not just chickens and bees). In addition to goats, bees and poultry, other larger animals should be allowed if lot sizes support them (e.g., donkey/mule, small cow breeds, pigs, sheep, etc.)  | Aug 29, 2012 1:55 PM  |
| 238 | density system is similar to determining the number of beehives, so is compatible with existing regulations. Would need to consider additional requirements (e.g., shelters and fencing) for goats   | Aug 29, 2012 1:53 PM  |
| 239 | Investigate and consider because the people are interested in them.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:45 PM  |
| 240 | This would be stupendous.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 241 | It makes sense to adjust the number of poultry allowed based upon the size of the lot. It seems wise to also limit it based on the amount of open land on the residence lot. Ducks are also a good alternative to chickens. Their eggs are larger and they are relatively quiet compared to a chicken. The water usage for a duck though is usually higher because it seems me to put them on land that doesn't allow them to swim. I don't like the goats thing though. | Aug 29, 2012 1:34 PM  |
| 242 | Love this idea, because the 6 limit doesn't make sense for large lots. ducks would be great too...they're friendlier than chickens anyway. Goats seems like a great idea too.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:02 PM  |
| 243 | In residential areas, there is too much potential for odor, noise, disease, etc.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:32 PM |
| 244 | I believe the considerations are within reason and if larger animals are wanted on a property and many neighbors are concerned or bothered by the noise of any animal then further steps should be taken. Perhaps a person looking to purchase, a goat lets say, should visit "x" number of neighbors before their purchase and than at some other point months later to see if there are any noise  | Aug 29, 2012 12:22 PM |

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| 245 | I think scaling the number of chickens is a good idea, and allowing ducks. As a volunteer at a community garden that has goats, I think they present more challenges as good neighbors, and I don't think they are appropriate in every neighborhood. But we should review the current zone districts and see if we can increase the number in a way that is appropriate for other neighborhoods. | Aug 29, 2012 12:06 PM |
| 246 | Chickens are great at controlling insect populations, and goats may require less lawn-cutting. Thus, we are using fewer pesticides and gas-emitting vehicles. I think a slow approach (like with the chickens) is good--start conservatively, see how things go, and expand when it makes sense.  | Aug 29, 2012 11:46 AM |
| 247 | Bring on the ducks and goats!!  | Aug 29, 2012 11:46 AM |
| 248 | Yes, property size relative to number of animals is appropriate. I don't know anyone who has animals like the ones named inside the city limit.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:36 AM |

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| 1  | waste removal  | Dec 7, 2012 5:21 PM   |
| 2  | no goats   | Nov 15, 2012 9:52 PM  |
| 3  | Once again, animal waste could be a concern. Regulations for the cleanup and disposal of animal waste need to be included in the code.   | Nov 11, 2012 12:37 PM |
| 4  | Adequate shelter, humane treatment, waste clean-up. Just the standard stuff you'd want for any critter. I have more problems with dogs, cats, and their owners through trespass, barking, and lack of poop clean-up.         | Nov 5, 2012 11:30 AM  |
| 5  | noise from animals, dust, manure, etc...but all of this is manageable with proper rules and enforcement.   | Nov 2, 2012 8:23 AM   |
| 6  | n/a  | Oct 24, 2012 12:48 PM |
| 7  | disease, noise, manure waste, safety   | Oct 18, 2012 2:32 PM  |
| 8  | Education of owners Animal treatment Sanitation/smell  | Oct 17, 2012 11:14 PM |
| 9  | One concern would be noise from the ducks and goats (I don't know how noisy they are. If similar to hens, I don't see a problem.) Another question: what is goat poop like, and would it have to be picked up like dog poop? | Oct 16, 2012 3:50 PM  |
| 10 | Other live stock are not addressed i.e. geese, pigs, sheep, ducks, rabbits, exotic fowl...   | Oct 11, 2012 7:26 PM  |
| 11 | Smells   | Oct 9, 2012 9:21 PM   |
| 12 | cage raising of animals where welfare of animals is ignored because there is not enough space.   | Oct 9, 2012 5:43 PM   |
| 13 | noise.   | Oct 7, 2012 8:53 AM   |
| 14 | Chickens and goats allowed in residential areas  | Oct 3, 2012 8:50 PM   |
| 15 | no worry - but why limit to ducks OR chickens why not both?? Why not turkeys - and pigs??  | Sep 28, 2012 8:53 PM  |
| 16 | Keeping livestock contained, making sure there are fences.   | Sep 28, 2012 6:57 PM  |
| 17 | Food safety  | Sep 28, 2012 5:55 PM  |
| 18 | Ducks are noisier than chickens.   | Sep 28, 2012 5:44 PM  |
| 19 | # of chickens on larger lots should be cautiously considered perhaps no more than 10 chickens for any one acre lot to mitigate noise and smell. Regulation of cleanliness and noise must be clear to protect neighbors.      | Sep 28, 2012 4:53 PM  |
| 20 | As everyone else would probably say, my main concerns are smell, sanitation, and good animal husbandry practices.  | Sep 28, 2012 4:12 PM  |
| 21 | Safety of the animals, enclosed areas that protect them. Noise of roosters   | Sep 28, 2012 3:59 PM  |



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| 22 | Manure and sanitation and proper treatment of animals if inexperienced or irresponsible people fail to provide proper care and conditions.   | Sep 28, 2012 1:49 PM  |
| 23 | Consideration for neighbors' concerns--noise, smell, etc. Sounds like the proposal is taking that into account with the setbacks from property lines.  | Sep 28, 2012 1:01 PM  |
| 24 | n/a  | Sep 28, 2012 12:58 PM |
| 25 | Noise in certain areas that may have a lot of animals.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:04 AM |
| 26 | Barking dogs.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:59 AM |
| 27 | None.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:52 AM |
| 28 | Due to waste concerns, I would like to see an upper limit for non-commercial poultry allowance. Smaller lots could then scale down the number of allowed birds from that upper limit. Let's face it, chickens create a lot more waste and use a lot more water than bees. Many urban farmers are learning as they go. The potential for conflict between neighbors, should many start to farm this way, could lead to increased demand on the police and the court systems. A few poultry to meet the needs of a family is one thing. Larger scale, poultry isn't suited for urban dwelling. | Sep 28, 2012 10:47 AM |
| 29 | My concern is roosters or other animals making lots of noise, and if too many animals were allowed, avoiding manure smell in residential area's.   | Sep 28, 2012 10:20 AM |
| 30 | none   | Sep 28, 2012 10:10 AM |
| 31 | careless maintenance   | Sep 28, 2012 10:08 AM |
| 32 | See above.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:40 AM  |
| 33 | Use of GMO feeds. Goats should not be on grain as they are ruminants.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:26 AM  |
| 34 | Love the goat idea but dont know if they smell or are noisy.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 35 | N/A  | Sep 28, 2012 9:15 AM  |
| 36 | Ensuring the good health and welfare of the animals.   | Sep 28, 2012 9:11 AM  |
| 37 | noise, santitation, smell  | Sep 28, 2012 9:10 AM  |
| 38 | Spread of Zoonotic disease would be a bigger concern   | Sep 28, 2012 9:10 AM  |
| 39 | animal density and who oversees that   | Sep 28, 2012 9:00 AM  |
| 40 | Animal safety, animal theft  | Sep 28, 2012 8:57 AM  |
| 41 | please with the goats and chicken # based on property size.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:56 AM  |
| 42 | As for all animal owners--keep it clean and tidy.  | Sep 28, 2012 7:01 AM  |
| 43 | noise  | Sep 27, 2012 8:41 PM  |

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| 44 | * due to possible lack of knowledge around animal husbandry, animals can be neglected and sites improperly maintained. * noise factor   | Sep 27, 2012 7:54 PM  |
| 45 | Excessive noise and air pollution from animal byproducts!   | Sep 27, 2012 2:39 PM  |
| 46 | noise and smell   | Sep 27, 2012 10:38 AM |
| 47 | None, animals are apart of nature, we are apart of nature.  | Sep 27, 2012 8:58 AM  |
| 48 | Predators   | Sep 26, 2012 7:55 PM  |
| 49 | I think this topic deserves the most attention and needs to be thoroughly vetted. My main concern is whether or not these changes could be enforced. What kind of demands will this put on city personnel to regulate?  | Sep 26, 2012 7:50 AM  |
| 50 | none  | Sep 25, 2012 9:30 PM  |
| 51 | Retro-actively getting more restrictions regarding bees. I own a hive and do not want that taken away from me by ordinance changes. There is not a problem but, if asked, I think more people would want more restrictions out of fear and ignorance.   | Sep 25, 2012 7:42 PM  |
| 52 | Smell?  | Sep 25, 2012 11:08 AM |
| 53 | wintering them safely and providing proper shelter and enclosure all year   | Sep 25, 2012 9:43 AM  |
| 54 | Noise, but who doesn't like a nice wake up call.  | Sep 25, 2012 9:29 AM  |
| 55 | Odor, sanitary and health concerns (if an owner doesn't ever clean their animals' enclosures), noise (roosters are really a pain in the neck, especially in the summer when people may want to open their windows and may not want to be woken up at 5:30 a.m. by crowing). Do you let people slaughter their animals and sell the meat? If so, would they do that on their property or send the animals off-site?              | Sep 25, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 56 | goats on small lots could disrupt neighbors. Without any pasture or yards, adequate animal husbandry could be sacrificed thus neglecting the animal. Think specific situations such as a few goats in a backyard for years, there would be no vegetation left and this could impact neighboring property values. Failure to clean up after them could result in health hazards. I see a lot of neglect to the animal occurring. | Sep 25, 2012 8:32 AM  |
| 57 | I am concerned about animal diseases, but I don't know enough to offer any suggestions on how to avoid them.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:22 AM  |
| 58 | People who haven't raised animals before should be required to take a class pertaining to proper care and health of animal.   | Sep 24, 2012 9:39 AM  |
| 59 | Animal abuse, animal neglect, death.  | Sep 24, 2012 8:54 AM  |
| 60 | goats on any lot is a little scary, these are high maintenance animals and need a lot of care   | Sep 24, 2012 8:11 AM  |
| 61 | Noise from ducks and/or goats.  | Sep 23, 2012 8:06 PM  |

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| 62 | government abuse of power   | Sep 23, 2012 7:25 PM  |
| 63 | None  | Sep 23, 2012 2:52 PM  |
| 64 | Give some people an inch and they will take a mile and I don't trust the city to handle the problems  | Sep 22, 2012 8:37 PM  |
| 65 | Noise,dirt,pests,odor,appearance,traffic,neighboring property values.   | Sep 21, 2012 3:54 PM  |
| 66 | Flies and mosquitos   | Sep 20, 2012 6:53 PM  |
| 67 | Odors.  | Sep 20, 2012 3:30 PM  |
| 68 | Noise, odor & use of manure products. Persons not taking proper care of animals (& who would monitor animal care).  | Sep 19, 2012 3:07 PM  |
| 69 | Code should support conditions that are optimal for the health and well-being of the animals. Let animal welfare be your guide  | Sep 17, 2012 6:25 PM  |
| 70 | I'm concerned that educated, experienced urban farmers won't be able to build a diverse farm, including a diverse set of animals that are managed correctly, due to code restrictions that were designed for hobbyist and backyard gardeners. Farms, and even urban farms, incorporate animals as a way to decrease their reliance on off-farm inputs, fertilization needs and weed suppression can be handled appropriately, and biologically, with the incorporation of animals. It would be an absolute shame for those farms with adequate land base, but within city limits, to not be able to diversify their farm in a biologically and ecologically restorative way due to new restrictions imposed by a local government.<br>PLEASE BE CAREFUL WHEN DEFINING ADEQUATE LAND BASE AND ALLOWABLE ANIMALS FOR "URBAN FARMS" WISHING TO DIVERSIFY THEIR OPERATIONS. | Sep 17, 2012 8:28 AM  |
| 71 | Animals escaping and disrupting other property or becoming roadkill.  | Sep 16, 2012 7:28 PM  |
| 72 | That it doesn't get out of hand. A flock of 100 laying hens might be too much.  | Sep 15, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 73 | Also -- stop sparying chemicals for mosquitoes!!!!  | Sep 14, 2012 10:56 AM |
| 74 | Mice like chicken feed  | Sep 12, 2012 2:38 PM  |
| 75 | odor areas that are not maintained  | Sep 12, 2012 8:42 AM  |
| 76 | Insects, odor, noise  | Sep 11, 2012 11:08 AM |
| 77 | Proper waste removal.   | Sep 10, 2012 5:52 PM  |
| 78 | What about sheep?   | Sep 10, 2012 2:42 PM  |
| 79 | None  | Sep 10, 2012 11:16 AM |
| 80 | The noise of the goats in residential areas. I guess I don't understand the use of keeping ducks and if water needs to be kept around, like a pond, then that seems not conservative and there is increased risk of mosquitos.  | Sep 10, 2012 9:22 AM  |

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| 81 | None   | Sep 9, 2012 10:54 PM |
| 82 | None   | Sep 9, 2012 3:46 PM  |
| 83 | Chapter 4 Sec. 4-116, "Quantity of pet animals restricted" may need further clarification. It would seem unreasonable for the average lot to support six chickens, two goats, a dog and a cat. How will goat offspring be dealt with? Most would-be goat owners are in it for milk, which requires studding. Goat transport should be addressed.   | Sep 9, 2012 2:11 PM  |
| 84 | Potential for more foxes... although I haven't seen as many lately, so maybe the secret city cull of them has worked.  | Sep 9, 2012 12:21 PM |
| 85 | Too much regulation for small scale enterprises. We need to be regulating corporations!!!  | Sep 8, 2012 7:50 PM  |
| 86 | Disease. Avian influenza (and other diseases such as Campylobacter and Salmonella) should be a huge concern for the City. Because backyard chickens are not raised by professionals people often do not properly care for their birds. There are tremendous risks associated with interaction between wild birds, as well as mixing of species (ie domestic geese are more likely to get diseases from wild geese. If domestic geese are raised with chickens they are likely to expose chickens to the same diseases). I would recommend requiring vaccinations of chickens (much like we do with dogs and cats) and some sort of guidelines about the mixing of species. FYI this is fully compatible with Organic practices. Kristy Pablonia at CSU would be an excellent resource for staff on this issue. | Sep 8, 2012 8:28 AM  |
| 87 | None.  | Sep 8, 2012 8:14 AM  |
| 88 | none   | Sep 7, 2012 6:44 PM  |
| 89 | No concerns  | Sep 7, 2012 6:01 PM  |
| 90 | Animal cruelty concerns. Standards and guidelines should be set to ensure the proper care of animals.  | Sep 7, 2012 4:17 PM  |
| 91 | Ensure that people who have goats provide adequate fencing, those animals are a disaster to vegetable gardens.   | Sep 7, 2012 3:44 PM  |
| 92 | none   | Sep 7, 2012 2:00 PM  |
| 93 | The only thing I could see as potential problem would be that ducks can be noisier than chickens. That said, we have a pair of wild ducks who nest in a nearby alleyway and from experience I can tell you that our neighbors' dogs make far more noise than those ducks.  | Sep 7, 2012 10:50 AM |
| 94 | There is the potential to attract other animals to kill chickens (including people's dogs). I also believe that certain sanitation/hygiene standards should be in place (picking up manure to reduce smell and nutrient contribution to storm runoff). I also believe that the property shall be adequately equipped to handle these animals prior to the property owner being granted permission to have these animals.   | Sep 7, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 95 | If a person has more than 6 chickens is that for private use? Would the city be  | Sep 7, 2012 8:44 AM  |

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|     | able to keep up with taxing and licensing people selling eggs as a business?  |                      |
| 96  | just smell  | Sep 6, 2012 11:16 PM |
| 97  | None  | Sep 6, 2012 9:45 PM  |
| 98  | none  | Sep 6, 2012 6:37 PM  |
| 99  | Smell and proper care of the animals. Pens need to be cleaned and this is hard to and costly to monitor. If the animal owner is responsible it's not a problem, but if they aren't, it can be a code enforcement problem.   | Sep 6, 2012 3:48 PM  |
| 100 | Odors, flies and rodents. Damage to fencing and ornamental yards.   | Sep 6, 2012 2:39 PM  |
| 101 | None!   | Sep 6, 2012 1:00 PM  |
| 102 | I have no concerns in this matter. I believe it is a wonderful direction for the city.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:36 PM |
| 103 | na  | Sep 6, 2012 12:32 PM |
| 104 | Other pets and wildlife entering residential areas to acquire said chickens.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:00 PM |
| 105 | Unable to answer...no experience, but it can't be worse than living with humans.  | Sep 6, 2012 11:23 AM |
| 106 | Folks with these animals know the risk - from dogs and fox and coyote - that is their problem as long as the goat doesnt get loose and eat expensive landscaping!   | Sep 6, 2012 10:55 AM |
| 107 | Noise.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:32 AM |
| 108 | Noise and odors (but odors can be controlled through proper care of the animals and the space).   | Sep 6, 2012 10:20 AM |
| 109 | Noise, odor, and disease. People have differing tolerances (including allergies etc) and schedules. If animals are allowed and then a new neighbor moves in and has allergies or needs to sleep in the daytime this could be a huge issue. Or a pathogen endemic but innocuous to the goats morphs and jumps to a neighbor's prizewinning dogs...   | Sep 6, 2012 10:03 AM |
| 110 | Animal wellbeing concerns me. Ducks are flying birds that like to travel, unlike chickens who are more stationary. Goats need a lot of space as well, to feel happy and to not fully destroy the land. I would feel comforted if there were some way to encourage the humane treatment of these animals in accordance with their natural instincts. | Sep 6, 2012 9:58 AM  |
| 111 | Allow HOAs to still be in control of their neighborhoods -- people living their can appeal to their Boards to change the rules, but they should be allowed to limit this if that works for their neighborhood.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:44 AM  |
| 112 | I have had a conversation with someone who has had experience raising dairy goats. She said that full size goats are quiet and have great personalities, but dwarf goats are really loud and tend to escape their enclosures. I think we should consider that full size goats might actually be a better fit.                                       | Sep 6, 2012 9:36 AM  |

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| 113 | Noise, smell.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 114 | I would have concerns of people not providing adequate "free range" space for chickens if they were allowed on their 1 acre to now have 15 chickens but still only wanted to keep them in the space that was designed for say 6 chickens. Will there be a "chicken yard" space requirement to ensure that the animals are being humanely kept?   | Sep 6, 2012 9:20 AM  |
| 115 | Health and animal welfare. Smell.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:09 AM  |
| 116 | see above, noise and odor  | Sep 6, 2012 8:57 AM  |
| 117 | smell - urine from goats is pretty noxious   | Sep 6, 2012 8:54 AM  |
| 118 | Smell...   | Sep 6, 2012 8:52 AM  |
| 119 | No fertile male goats -- they are nasty and smell.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:51 AM  |
| 120 | leading to more animals inside residential zones, noise,odor   | Sep 6, 2012 8:49 AM  |
| 121 | noise  | Sep 6, 2012 8:28 AM  |
| 122 | Smell of animals. Chickens (and some other animals) can get pretty stinky. Noise of animals in neighborhoods.  | Sep 6, 2012 6:27 AM  |
| 123 | Owners who don't properly care for animals.  | Sep 5, 2012 8:58 PM  |
| 124 | Enforce setbacks. Chicken setbacks are totally ignored.  | Sep 5, 2012 3:59 PM  |
| 125 | Having too many animals improperly managed on a small piece of land.   | Sep 5, 2012 2:02 PM  |
| 126 | odor, predators, noise   | Sep 5, 2012 8:26 AM  |
| 127 | Lets not necessarily limit ourselves to miniature goats only. Also sheep can be used just as goats.  | Sep 5, 2012 7:49 AM  |
| 128 | Noise and smell of course...   | Sep 5, 2012 7:48 AM  |
| 129 | Let's not stop here. Let's try to think ahead to what we might want in the future. Perhaps one cow is allowed on certain lot sizes. Other types of poultry...  | Sep 4, 2012 10:39 PM |
| 130 | Greatest concern is disease among animals spreading to humans. There should be a form of periodic testing of animals to check for herd/flock health.   | Sep 4, 2012 6:17 PM  |
| 131 | The number of animals that can be maintained on a given property based on size must be strictly enforced to ensure the health of the overall ecosystem and the neighborhood.   | Sep 4, 2012 12:21 PM |
| 132 | Again, and again, and again, neighborhood harmony and compatibility especially regarding issues of noise, odor, appearance etc. Will residential real estate values be lowered because of these neighborhood agricultural activities and if so, will city tax revenues be similarly affected? If so, how will city afford additional costs of managing and enforcing codes related to these activities? They are currently incapable of enforcing effectively dog barking ordinance: how | Sep 4, 2012 10:44 AM |

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|     | many more issues will arise with these new activities that will not be addressed properly? Again, will the economic benefits outweigh the liabilities in the long run?  |                      |
| 133 | Proper care and facilities for animals being kept on residential lots. While chickens are low maintenance, there are important best practices to adhere to when keeping goats, for instance.  | Sep 4, 2012 9:47 AM  |
| 134 | Have none   | Sep 4, 2012 8:02 AM  |
| 135 | Too many animals on a lot that cannot support them all!   | Sep 4, 2012 7:55 AM  |
| 136 | My only concern is about an "angry hive" in the case of beekeeping. Our neighbor had an "angry hive" in the past (as opposed to the normal bee hives she had been keeping, which caused no issues) and my mother was stung repeatedly, eventually developing a strong allergy. Perhaps an exception to beekeeping rules could be created in situations where residents nearby are stung repeatedly. | Sep 4, 2012 7:03 AM  |
| 137 | Goats - odor, noise, impact if a goat escapes into the neighborhood.  | Sep 3, 2012 7:57 PM  |
| 138 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 7:25 PM  |
| 139 | no concerns   | Sep 3, 2012 5:45 PM  |
| 140 | Ducks are very dirty, less ducks per acre than chickens. Goats when out of penned area will eat shrubs and trees, including neighbors trees.  | Sep 3, 2012 4:03 PM  |
| 141 | Noise and smell for adjoining properties  | Sep 3, 2012 3:47 PM  |
| 142 | smell   | Sep 3, 2012 3:32 PM  |
| 143 | No concerns! We need to encourage self-reliance and the ability to gain some income from surplus food.  | Sep 3, 2012 2:17 PM  |
| 144 | The smell and noise from specific livestock is my only concern. So regulate roosters. But goats and ducks sound fine.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:32 PM  |
| 145 | None.   | Sep 3, 2012 1:25 PM  |
| 146 | See above.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:49 PM |
| 147 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 12:44 PM |
| 148 | people who choose to put too many animals in too small a space  | Sep 3, 2012 12:26 PM |
| 149 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 12:14 PM |
| 150 | none  | Sep 3, 2012 11:57 AM |
| 151 | Animal (farm) odors.  | Sep 3, 2012 8:41 AM  |
| 152 | People don't care for their animals appropriately resulting in odors.   | Sep 2, 2012 3:32 PM  |

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| 153 | Noise, and instances of neglect.  | Aug 31, 2012 6:26 PM  |
| 154 | None  | Aug 31, 2012 5:15 PM  |
| 155 | Noise.  | Aug 31, 2012 2:51 PM  |
| 156 | Smell, escaped goats eating landscapes, mistreatment of animals.  | Aug 31, 2012 2:37 PM  |
| 157 | Unrestricted reproduction, however these regulations sound like they would address that concern.  | Aug 31, 2012 10:49 AM |
| 158 | Noise, smell, property distruction  | Aug 31, 2012 9:42 AM  |
| 159 | My only concern is that City will want to adopt strict regulations, licensing, etc. to accompany new policies. While regulations may be "on the books", they need not be strictly enforced using, for example, regular site visits. They should only be acted upon when complaints occur. As far as "health and safety" regulations, it should be up to the customer to "know" his/her local farmer/gardener and understand his/her health and safety practices. My neighbor should be able to walk into my backyard and see my "operation" and make their own judgement regarding if they want to buy my products. | Aug 31, 2012 7:41 AM  |
| 160 | Nuisance to adjacent neighbors.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:56 AM  |
| 161 | As stated above   | Aug 30, 2012 6:29 PM  |
| 162 | noise, odors  | Aug 30, 2012 5:12 PM  |
| 163 | pesticide, herbicide and antibiotic exposure  | Aug 30, 2012 4:20 PM  |
| 164 | Odor, fly problem, noise. This is not why I chose to live in a city.  | Aug 30, 2012 3:35 PM  |
| 165 | Again, my primary concern is the city forcing people to purchase permits when they should be allowed to do what they want with their private property.  | Aug 30, 2012 12:05 PM |
| 166 | negligent, messy animal owners who cause a stink!!! (laugh now.)  | Aug 30, 2012 11:40 AM |
| 167 | Implementation of the United Nation's Agenda 21 initiatives.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:20 AM |
| 168 | What happens if my neighbors goat bust through the fence and consumes my garden?  | Aug 30, 2012 11:18 AM |
| 169 | Goats can be ornery, so making sure they are handled properly is essential (making sure they have enough room to roam, do not get out easy, and do not eat the neighbors garden/yard/etc).  | Aug 30, 2012 10:36 AM |
| 170 | People getting these animals as babies because "they're so cute" and then not understanding the commitment necessary to maintain adult chickens, ducks and goats. Surplus of unwanted adult animals in town. Also, people not being close enough to the realities of where food comes from to do what needs to be done if, in fact, these animals are being used as "farm animals which produce food for humans".   | Aug 30, 2012 9:51 AM  |
| 171 | I have more concerns for the regulation of animal husbandry- I would hope that  | Aug 30, 2012 9:21 AM  |



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|     | the direction would include ways to enforce safe, clean and humane rearing of animals.   |                       |
| 172 | Predator management needs to be addressed. Raccoons, foxes, coyotes, birds-of-prey will proliferate. We need to anticipate this and empower growers/producers to effectively and safely address these problems.  | Aug 30, 2012 8:05 AM  |
| 173 | Making sure the animals are adequately cared for. I think the chicken initiative has been extremely successful. I would welcome other livestock if appropriately accommodated and tended.  | Aug 30, 2012 8:04 AM  |
| 174 | People need to be held responsible for noise and animal waste (composting?)  | Aug 30, 2012 7:25 AM  |
| 175 | Smell, noise, bugs, having to see them, them eating things they shouldn't  | Aug 30, 2012 12:48 AM |
| 176 | A large flock of chickens or goats could get a little smelly, tho I have had many chickens before myself   | Aug 29, 2012 11:23 PM |
| 177 | 1) Regulations for adequate fencing & shelter (in our climate, goats need at least a big dog house or weathertight shed to get out of the weather). 2) Provision for management of dung (particularly for small lots) -- maybe let community gardens gather and compost the manure?  | Aug 29, 2012 10:39 PM |
| 178 | None   | Aug 29, 2012 8:57 PM  |
| 179 | Lot size MUST be considered.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:48 PM  |
| 180 | Incompetent owners   | Aug 29, 2012 8:09 PM  |
| 181 | feces disposal   | Aug 29, 2012 7:46 PM  |
| 182 | That we don't move forward with such codes amendments  | Aug 29, 2012 7:25 PM  |
| 183 | you guessed it regulation. tell me why again its necessary to register our chickens with the city?????   | Aug 29, 2012 6:48 PM  |
| 184 | That the wording becomes so restrictive that animals traditionally raised for milk, eggs, etc... become glorified pets rather an animal that can produce a food product.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:18 PM  |
| 185 | Should be rules about odor and caring for the animals.   | Aug 29, 2012 6:14 PM  |
| 186 | I worry about the treatment of the animals. I wonder if there couldn't be a "permit" of sorts that would be necessary to have these animals on your premises. I am concerned that people might think a goat was a great idea, and then have no idea how to care for it, or grow tired of taking care of it, which would be cruel, and would also cause ancillary problems, such as neighbor complaints, etc. | Aug 29, 2012 5:54 PM  |
| 187 | I like the goat idea but would have to know more about the potential impacts to the lots. In my limited experience, goats can be destructive to foliage, fences, buildings, etc and can also be loud. It would be good to see photos of lots where these mini-goats have been resident. Why not sheep (is there a miniature breed?)?   | Aug 29, 2012 5:27 PM  |

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| 188 | Noise, noise, noise.  | Aug 29, 2012 4:44 PM  |
| 189 | Goat noise and smell.   | Aug 29, 2012 4:41 PM  |
| 190 | Noise, odor, population density   | Aug 29, 2012 3:31 PM  |
| 191 | Do not decrease # of chickens below current value 6 and do not increase beyond a reasonable number, whatever that is. Maybe 20?   | Aug 29, 2012 3:28 PM  |
| 192 | Smell   | Aug 29, 2012 3:28 PM  |
| 193 | setbacks may be too strict on small lot for chickens making it unrealistic  | Aug 29, 2012 3:12 PM  |
| 194 | Given the problems with dogs in Fort Collins, adding goats would be worse.  | Aug 29, 2012 2:48 PM  |
| 195 | odor  | Aug 29, 2012 2:32 PM  |
| 196 | The raising of these animals for novelty and not maintained by responsible individuals.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:26 PM  |
| 197 | Owners keeping the animals habitat areas clean and caring for the animals properly  | Aug 29, 2012 2:13 PM  |
| 198 | Should have code on the living conditions for the animals. For example, hens must have a certain square footage of living space, same with goats.                             | Aug 29, 2012 2:10 PM  |
| 199 | Odor, cleanliness, noise.insects. manure disposal. People not taking care of animals properly. Neighborhood disputes.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:45 PM  |
| 200 | Goat containment, chickens and ducks attracting predators to area   | Aug 29, 2012 1:43 PM  |
| 201 | Don't lower the 6 chicken threshold for smaller lots. They don't need that much space.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 202 | Smells and noise  | Aug 29, 2012 1:38 PM  |
| 203 | Please no goats. They smell awful and they eat everything including the things they aren't supposed to eat.   | Aug 29, 2012 1:34 PM  |
| 204 | roosters. that's about it.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:02 PM  |
| 205 | Odor, noise, disease, waste disposal.   | Aug 29, 2012 12:32 PM |
| 206 | noise and smell should be addressed. I would also be concerned about people not knowing how to care for these animals and ending up with possible abuse or neglect situations | Aug 29, 2012 12:17 PM |
| 207 | I'm worried about the potential for abuse and neglect of goats in locations that really aren't well suited to their needs.  | Aug 29, 2012 12:06 PM |
| 208 | negligent animal owners   | Aug 29, 2012 11:46 AM |
| 209 | I don't think goats should be allowed within the city limits. They often cause problems with property/neighbors and are harder to manage than chickens.                       | Aug 29, 2012 11:36 AM |

**Is there anything else you would like to comment on?**

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| 1  | I'm all for producing more local food.  | Dec 7, 2012 5:22 PM   |
| 2  | This is a great project and will greatly benefit the food sources and resilience in the Ft Collins area. It should also have some positive economic factors.  | Nov 2, 2012 8:23 AM   |
| 3  | The survey is great. I hope the city continues to support all efforts to make Fort Collins more self-sufficient in terms of food production.  | Oct 31, 2012 10:37 AM |
| 4  | No.   | Oct 17, 2012 8:28 AM  |
| 5  | Thank you for letting me put in my two cents!   | Oct 10, 2012 9:25 AM  |
| 6  | This is great! Let's heal the planet, together.   | Oct 9, 2012 9:22 PM   |
| 7  | Not spraying for mosquitoes if the neighbours in the area do not want pesticides due to local farms.  | Oct 7, 2012 8:53 AM   |
| 8  | I have owned goats within city limits in the past and have had wonderful support from my neighbors and friends. I have moved them out of town because they have birth, but had that not been the case, they would still be on my property in town. So long as there are no concerns within a neighborhood, I feel that this should absolutely be legal. | Oct 6, 2012 9:19 PM   |
| 9  | Fort Collins is known for its sustainability. The more the City can do to encourage that within residential areas, the better!  | Oct 3, 2012 1:13 PM   |
| 10 | Access of the disabled to participation.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:53 PM  |
| 11 | PLEASE make this move but also make sure you do not wrap all of this in red tape  | Sep 28, 2012 8:54 PM  |
| 12 | With the forward thinking that Ft. Collins has...I would consider moving there. Thank you for your consideration!   | Sep 28, 2012 7:56 PM  |
| 13 | I want to emphasize that goats are like dogs - the waste, noise and issues with having a goat in the city limits are actually less trouble than dogs - and we allow dogs. I feel strongly goats should be OK  | Sep 28, 2012 7:09 PM  |
| 14 | One of my biggest concerns is the potential for over spraying, overuse and exposure to agricultural chemicals.  | Sep 28, 2012 4:54 PM  |
| 15 | Thank you for considering adapting the Land Use Code to accommodate the urban agriculture that is currently occurring and expanding in the City. Thank you also for soliciting citizen input on this important topic.   | Sep 28, 2012 4:15 PM  |
| 16 | This is a wonderful, proactive idea that will set Fort Collins apart from other cities  | Sep 28, 2012 4:00 PM  |
| 17 | FoCo is a foodie town with a lot of people interested in food, local markets, and organic lifestyle. You must consider your constituents as you frame your code.  | Sep 28, 2012 2:53 PM  |
| 18 | Thank you for this progressive approach to food sources.  | Sep 28, 2012 2:47 PM  |
| 19 | What ate rabbit rules?  | Sep 28, 2012 1:51 PM  |

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| 20 | I love living in a town that allows and even encourages urban agriculture, and think that's part of what makes Fort Collins a great place to live!  | Sep 28, 2012 1:02 PM  |
| 21 | n/a   | Sep 28, 2012 12:58 PM |
| 22 | I think it is very important for people to be able to grow food to eat, share and sell on their own property and on available sites throughout cities. Over regulation of basic rights is bad for everyone.   | Sep 28, 2012 12:30 PM |
| 23 | Continue to grow a self-reliant economy that is built and accessed by the people. Get rid of the big corporate entities in our city, or make them irrelevant.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:57 AM |
| 24 | No.   | Sep 28, 2012 11:57 AM |
| 25 | Fort Collins has been a leader in sustainable development and community based projects, which is a huge part of what makes the city great, keep it up!  | Sep 28, 2012 11:22 AM |
| 26 | i would like to see the city create a more organized and larger farmers market that would be comparable to the one in boulder that is a community event. While I like to see people getting their wares out wherever they can I feel the city could do more to create a more cohesive and popular market that would serve the sellers and the community better. | Sep 28, 2012 11:11 AM |
| 27 | This has to happen. Good work bringing this to the public's attention.  | Sep 28, 2012 11:00 AM |
| 28 | I think it enhances the community; helps get rid of lethal GMO food; furthers neighborhood cohesion.  | Sep 28, 2012 10:11 AM |
| 29 | nope  | Sep 28, 2012 10:10 AM |
| 30 | I think Ft Collins is way ahead of its time! Converting to a urban farm friendly community will define the city as a place of kinship and earth conscious sustainability. As I am now, I would be beyond proud to call myself a citizen of this city!   | Sep 28, 2012 9:55 AM  |
| 31 | I am so thankful to live in Fort Collins where the city supports sustainable living and healthy fresh produce.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:42 AM  |
| 32 | Better access to good food is always a good thing.  | Sep 28, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 33 | how will oversight and assistance on this be staffed?? partnership with CSU and Extension?  | Sep 28, 2012 9:00 AM  |
| 34 | I LOVE Ft. Collins. Please keep us in the sustainable lead. and let's work on getting the county moving forward more quickly.   | Sep 28, 2012 8:58 AM  |
| 35 | As part of the being more local and sustainable connection. I am very passionate about the opportunities for smaller houses in Fort Collins and would appreciate being included in conversations regarding ADUs etc.  | Sep 28, 2012 8:25 AM  |
| 36 | Thanks for being proactive on such an important topic. Regulate only enough to increase flexibility on urban agriculture. Let us keep this simple.  | Sep 28, 2012 7:04 AM  |
| 37 | Thank you for this opportunity for public input ! It is exciting to see Fort Collins  | Sep 27, 2012 8:00 PM  |

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show such interest in local food production and agricultural education.

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| 38 | Yes, I think that the city is headed in the right direction concerning Urban Agriculture. Thank you for considering this important issue for our community!  | Sep 27, 2012 4:46 PM  |
| 39 | Not at this point, however the regulation by "governments" can be stifling and unreasonable!   | Sep 27, 2012 2:41 PM  |
| 40 | hurry up and make code changes to community can support urban agriculture  | Sep 27, 2012 11:36 AM |
| 41 | Only one rooster per hen house.  | Sep 26, 2012 7:56 PM  |
| 42 | I hope the policy becomes more open to "urban" farming in our community. It's so much more healthy and sustainable for our community.  | Sep 26, 2012 11:56 AM |
| 43 | Seed Banks (follow abodanza's farm formula for seed banking)   | Sep 26, 2012 8:59 AM  |
| 44 | Hope the animal code changes! We should be able to have more on our lot since it is so big. I don't see noise as a problem--we have many, many barking dogs in town for example, and chickens are far more quiet, as are goats. Plus, our dog would be happier with a goat to herd around :)   | Sep 26, 2012 8:56 AM  |
| 45 | i don't mind roosters either. i love to hear them crow in the morning. helps get yhe slug-a-beds up and at em earlier too.   | Sep 26, 2012 8:45 AM  |
| 46 | Thanks for the opportunity to provide input on urban ag. Very exciting!  | Sep 26, 2012 7:50 AM  |
| 47 | What about alpacas?  | Sep 25, 2012 9:15 PM  |
| 48 | I think it's great the city is looking at these issues with a more inclusive attitude. I don't know the people on your committee but I would encourage ensuring you have expert opinions and fact-based decision making. Some of the meeting note comments aren't accurate...example...lawn watering IS a big part of water consumption in the city.   | Sep 25, 2012 7:46 PM  |
| 49 | I think there should also be a large push to have gardens on top of some of the building in old town on rooftops. That space isn't being used, so why not put it to use.   | Sep 25, 2012 9:32 AM  |
| 50 | The biggest problem in Fort Collins are HOAs and neighborhood Covenants restricting homeowners from participating in agricultural activities on their own property. For example the 6 chicken rule has done no good for the majority of neighborhoods built after 1990 in Fort Collins as virtually all of them have Covenants forbidding poultry and livestock. It's great if you live in old town, but for the rest of us, no chickens. I can only imagine the resistance someone would have in these neighborhoods if they tried to have a garden in their front yard where most of these Covenants require a certain percentage (usually 80% or more) of Kentucky Bluegrass in the front yard. The same would apply to Green Houses which in many neighborhoods would be banned as a separate structure from the house. If the city really wants to make an impact the city code should be written to override any Covenants in place as the Xeriscape codes currently do. | Sep 25, 2012 9:32 AM  |
| 51 | FC should always view this subject through the following filter first!: Is the   | Sep 25, 2012 9:05 AM  |

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population eating in a way that ensures a long and healthy life with less sickness and medical costs? Do the people of FC have access to healthy foods? The stores surely do not meet these standards and to turn a blind eye on these simple questions should call attention to the current jobs of the office holders and employees of the city of FC. My contact information below can not be sold or handed to any body/entity outside of FC.

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| 52 | I think you're headed in the right direction. You need to have very specific rules for noise and cleaning of animal enclosures so that these don't become a nuisance for the neighbors. Also, I can see how traffic might be a nuisance in residential areas.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:53 AM  |
| 53 | Simply opening up this subject for consideration shows our community thinking forward, good work.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:34 AM  |
| 54 | Let's get these neighborhood markets approved ASAP. I'd also like for there to be a few food carts (prepared foods, like breakfast burritos, etc.) allowed at these neighborhood markets.  | Sep 25, 2012 8:24 AM  |
| 55 | Raising animals for food , milk, or eggs has no place in the city limits. Current use should be reversed as well. It is a short, slippery slope to the problems aforementioned.  | Sep 24, 2012 8:57 AM  |
| 56 | gardens, bee keeping, small animals and local artisans; these are what build community and a sense of identity and uniqueness, these things build relationships and draw others to us. People who live and share and work together are invested in each others lives and when there are market fluctuations community markets can help supplement and keep lower income families feed well. Produce is expensive in Colorado and this is a good way for people to eat healthier without breaking the bank. | Sep 24, 2012 8:16 AM  |
| 57 | Make local food more accessible and appealing to buy. PLEASE consider moving the courthouse farmer's market to city park.  | Sep 23, 2012 8:06 PM  |
| 58 | No GMO   | Sep 23, 2012 8:03 PM  |
| 59 | Make all property taxes voluntary and see how popular all the government spending is. Government abuses the power to tax so that in effect the government owns all land and so called owners pay rent to the government. If the renter (property tax payer) doesn't pay rent (property tax) then the owner(government) forecloses (tax lien or seizes property). Zoning is a progressive idea that needs to be greatly reduced and eventually eliminated   | Sep 23, 2012 7:32 PM  |
| 60 | No!  | Sep 23, 2012 2:52 PM  |
| 61 | Thanks for the opportunity to provide feedback in this way.  | Sep 22, 2012 6:01 AM  |
| 62 | I would hope any changes would not supersede any HOA rules.  | Sep 21, 2012 4:02 PM  |
| 63 | The more food gardens the better!  | Sep 21, 2012 10:07 AM |
| 64 | My wife & I were raised on farms (in Ohio) & later farmed on our own. Agriculture is a time consuming activity that takes serious dedication. It is not something to   | Sep 19, 2012 3:09 PM  |



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| 65 | I really support your efforts in allowing Fort Collins to mature as an urban food shed. Good move city government!  | Sep 17, 2012 7:08 PM  |
| 66 | Thanks for your work and consideration of these topics.   | Sep 17, 2012 6:26 PM  |
| 67 | I would like to formally thank all those who have realized the need for this code update, especially Linsey Ex! This gives us urban farmers a chance to define how our operations are locally regulated and managed, and our community the chance to be intimately involved in what is turning into a nationwide movement for clean, local food grown by communities themselves. I envision a decentralized urban food production system that provides some the food needs of our community, grown by the community. This will be a unique aspect of our historically agricultural community, and will be a great step in the move to re-localize our local and regional food shed. Nice job! | Sep 17, 2012 8:37 AM  |
| 68 | No.   | Sep 15, 2012 8:54 AM  |
| 69 | Please let us use the space between the sidewalk and the street for garden boxes. Also, PLEASE stop spraying toxic chemicals in our neighborhoods for mosquitos. It dangers our health, bees, birds, pets, organic gardens. SO harmful and not effecitve!!!!  | Sep 14, 2012 10:58 AM |
| 70 | Please allow more and more people, zones, or anything that advocates more farming to occur.   | Sep 13, 2012 10:54 PM |
| 71 | All of these possibilities are exciting. I have been involved in a CSA for several years. As a working member I learned a great deal. Now I grow vegetables in my own yard and still belong to a CSA. I admire the agricultural offering in The Recreator but have not taken anything yet. Gardening is so good for the body and mind. Some of these option give people without gardens an opportunity to experience gardening and community. What an opportunity!  | Sep 12, 2012 2:46 PM  |
| 72 | I think including rooftop food producing techniques should be considered as well.   | Sep 10, 2012 5:54 PM  |
| 73 | Urban gardening is important to me and the opportunity to be more self sufficient is exciting. All the open green grass is a waste at Spring Canyon Park - so much food could be grown there while still having plenty of room for other activities.  | Sep 10, 2012 5:12 PM  |
| 74 | Will pre-existing CSA's be "grandfathered" into the new zoning?   | Sep 10, 2012 2:44 PM  |
| 75 | Glad to see changes are being made!   | Sep 9, 2012 3:47 PM   |
| 76 | I think we should do everything we can to expand residential agricultural. We should promote food production over grass production.   | Sep 9, 2012 3:15 PM   |
| 77 | For the past many years Fort Collins seems to be embracing a direction of healthy conscious living. I feel that changing the land use code could allow for more. I am concerned that depending on how it is modified, it could be too regulated for the common person to attempt. I agree that there are concerns to be addressed in doing so, and I appreciate the dialogue already started, and hopes it continues. I feel that with the intelligence and ingenuity en residence,   | Sep 9, 2012 12:30 PM  |

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|    | Fort Collins could be primed to become a leader in civic advancement and the ancillary technical advancements we'd create.  |                      |
| 78 | Thank you for tackling this difficult and sometimes controversial issue. I think it will make our City and even better place to live!   | Sep 8, 2012 8:29 AM  |
| 79 | sorry cut answers short as survey went on other distractions  | Sep 8, 2012 5:13 AM  |
| 80 | This is a great direction for the city to be engaging and will be a draw for future transplants and employers   | Sep 7, 2012 6:50 PM  |
| 81 | Thank you, Fort Collins, for considering these changes. It would benefit us to be a leader in the local food movement!  | Sep 7, 2012 6:03 PM  |
| 82 | Great job! I hope this inspires the city to expand gardens and community gardens in the very least. Thank you!  | Sep 7, 2012 4:18 PM  |
| 83 | Thank you so much for considering the people's input. It is so encouraging that you are doing this and it makes me want to stay and make Fort Collins an amazing place together! I am so exited to keep farming here. Thanks again.   | Sep 7, 2012 3:45 PM  |
| 84 | I believe we should NOT have overly restrictive or mandatory ways of "addressing neighborhood concerns" as that will have the potential of "concerns" being used by overly-picky neighbors to eliminate the ability for people to grow and sell food on their own land.   | Sep 7, 2012 10:52 AM |
| 85 | The City of Fort Collins efforts to promote Local CSAs and farmers within Fort Collins (not Wellington-Grant Family Farms, Weld County-Monroe Organic farms, etc ) are lacking. With the large number of producers within the City of Fort Collins it should be a main priority of the city to promote those businesses.  | Sep 7, 2012 9:07 AM  |
| 86 | No  | Sep 6, 2012 6:38 PM  |
| 87 | Thank you for updating the codes!   | Sep 6, 2012 4:12 PM  |
| 88 | I think all of this would be good for the community to re-educate and cultivate our connection to where our food comes from. Plus we'll have more to eat!   | Sep 6, 2012 3:27 PM  |
| 89 | I'm very happy to see Ft Collins progressing with these changes.  | Sep 6, 2012 2:05 PM  |
| 90 | I am not a resident of your city, but am so very impressed by the fact that you are willing to move forward to improve the lives of your citizens. My brother in law lives in Denver and when I come to visit, I want to come to Fort Collins to see your city! Also, other cities will be watching your progress. Is there a way that you could put information on the internet about your success with these projects (which I'm sure you will have) so that other cities could see that there is nothing to fear from moving forward? I believe that your city will be a shining beacon in the 21st century! | Sep 6, 2012 12:40 PM |
| 91 | it's great that fort collins is taking steps to make urban farmsteading more accessible!  | Sep 6, 2012 12:33 PM |
| 92 | Way to go City of Fort Collins! THis is overdue.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:32 PM |

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| 93  | I am very supportive of these directions.  | Sep 6, 2012 12:12 PM |
| 94  | I think this is great as long as the city is not going to regulate and tax the crap out of people. What ever happened to cities providing assistance to those who want to improve their quality of life...and not roadblocks...lets see Fort Collins get on the map for Organic community gardens and lets be the healthiest place to live in the country!   | Sep 6, 2012 11:34 AM |
| 95  | Great forward thinking for our community!  | Sep 6, 2012 10:56 AM |
| 96  | I love that Fort Collins supports gardening in general and promotes a healthy lifestyle!   | Sep 6, 2012 10:33 AM |
| 97  | Yay for backyard ducks and goats!  | Sep 6, 2012 10:24 AM |
| 98  | I'm glad to see this survey! Please keep up the good work.   | Sep 6, 2012 10:24 AM |
| 99  | I really think smaller scale and more local (communal and cooperative) is the way to go to save economies, our health, and our world but we have had the big box push and rugged individual thing going on so long, there will be a lot of growing pains!  | Sep 6, 2012 10:06 AM |
| 100 | Thank you for taking this issue to the community. This is why fort collins is a great city.  | Sep 6, 2012 10:02 AM |
| 101 | Thank you for querying the community for this important topic. I am so honored to live in a city where these subjects are raised by the local government. It shows that you are paying attention to the desires of citizens and that you are committed to building a living experience that deepens relationships between humans and nature and humans and humans, ultimately leading towards happier people. Thank you. | Sep 6, 2012 10:01 AM |
| 102 | Kudos for moving in this direction, finally, City of Fort Collins. Together we Thrive!   | Sep 6, 2012 9:52 AM  |
| 103 | Thanks!  | Sep 6, 2012 9:21 AM  |
| 104 | This is a fantastic direction to take the city in. If we keep on in this direction we will have the healthiest, happiest population around.  | Sep 6, 2012 9:16 AM  |
| 105 | There was a time when urban agriculture was the norm. My great grandmother raised chickens in her back yard. The neighbors complained about the bawling calf though, and so they got rid of it. It seems the complaint system worked well.   | Sep 6, 2012 8:59 AM  |
| 106 | I am excited to see the vision of this and hope it comes to fruition. Thank you.   | Sep 5, 2012 2:03 PM  |
| 107 | I think the most important point here is that we spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on city plan and related documents that essentially encourage and promote illegal activities. The left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing and now we have a problem. The government is an expert and creating problems for it solve. The government needs to become an expert and creating solutions.                | Sep 5, 2012 12:56 PM |
| 108 | The more we grow locally, the better off we are in so many ways! I commend   | Sep 5, 2012 7:50 AM  |

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the City for all their support for these efforts - it's another reason this is such a special place to live, a much more sane option to so many depressed and blighted American cities!

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| 109 | Thank you for considering this proposal and moving our community forward!  | Sep 5, 2012 7:50 AM  |
| 110 | I think this is a great effort to increase the access to local food in FoCo. Keep up the great work!   | Sep 4, 2012 7:35 PM  |
| 111 | I'm glad Fort Collins is considering these options. It's a good move forward in helping us to source our food locally. It's better for our health & our economy.   | Sep 4, 2012 3:52 PM  |
| 112 | While I think "Victory Garden" style agriculture is generally a great idea for personal consumption, I question the wisdom of promoting wider distribution of homegrown products for reasons already mentioned. I strongly believe that any kind of livestock keeping (and to some extent bee keeping) MUST be limited to areas of moderate to fairly light population density. The negative impact of these activities (and there definitely are some) will thus be greatly diminished with less need for neighborhood conflict resolution (which will be a cost likely borne by all taxpayers if the city must get involved). Thank you for addressing this very topical issue. It needs the widest possible discussion by all Fort Collins citizens. Regarding the survey: it might be nice to be able to review all of one's answers before submitting. I wasn't sure that if I pressed 'prev' button whether information entered on current page would be erased. | Sep 4, 2012 10:54 AM |
| 113 | I'm impressed that the city is being so proactive about these measures. They will build community, increase quality of life for residents of Ft C, and make the city a more attractive location for business   | Sep 4, 2012 9:40 AM  |
| 114 | I'm glad the City is taking steps to actively support local agriculture. It's very important!  | Sep 4, 2012 7:03 AM  |
| 115 | Glad to see the city encouraging urban agriculture!  | Sep 3, 2012 7:26 PM  |
| 116 | I'm happy to have an opportunity to give input on this issue! Thanks for the survey.   | Sep 3, 2012 4:10 PM  |
| 117 | Thanks for moving to encourage Urban Agriculture! This is a huge step forward!   | Sep 3, 2012 2:19 PM  |
| 118 | I live on the edge of town, and am surrounded by neighbors who are able to have goats, farmstands, etc.. This absolutely enhances my residential experience, and I wish everyone in Fort Collins were lucky enough to have such a pastoral view from their backyard!   | Sep 3, 2012 2:15 PM  |
| 119 | There is really no sensible reason not to move in this direction.  | Sep 3, 2012 1:41 PM  |
| 120 | The City of Fort Collins should try to produce more local gardens and farmers markets  | Sep 3, 2012 1:34 PM  |
| 121 | If you need citizen participation on your planning board, I might consider working on this. I wrote two articles for local magazines on this issue of CSAs and community benefits . . . May issues of Rocky Mountain Parent and Rocky Mountain Senior . . . and am very dedicated to enhancing CSA opportunities in  | Sep 3, 2012 12:50 PM |

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| 122 | I'm glad to hear you guys are considering updating your land use codes with the local food movement's growth. As a local food farmer, I can not encourage you enough to expand these codes and what animals will be allowed in Fort Collins, for the sake of food security, our environment, and our health.   | Sep 3, 2012 12:45 PM  |
| 123 | no - thank you for doing this!   | Sep 3, 2012 12:45 PM  |
| 124 | Economically evaluate the efficiency of this before there are too many markets, distribution centers etc. It would be nice to be invited to some public forums.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:15 PM  |
| 125 | Thanks Fort Collins for being the place I want to live.  | Sep 3, 2012 12:10 PM  |
| 126 | Glad you are working on this to help turn our local food economy into a great direction  | Sep 3, 2012 11:58 AM  |
| 127 | I am pleased there is concern with this topic. I encourage the city to move in the direction of changing land use codes to expand urban agriculture in our city. I believe this will have a larger impact on food security in our community. Our current food system is broken and this will provide a huge step in fixing it locally.   | Sep 2, 2012 3:36 PM   |
| 128 | Please encourage or even legislate using organic sustainable farming methods within the city.  | Aug 31, 2012 6:32 PM  |
| 129 | I'm very happy to see that Fort Collins is considering embracing a more holistic approach to land management within the city. A semi-arid shortgrass prairie area could do better things with its land and water resources than grow acres of water-hungry lawn grass.   | Aug 31, 2012 5:17 PM  |
| 130 | Thank you for considering this issue to make it easier to access local foods!  | Aug 31, 2012 3:58 PM  |
| 131 | I think this is a great idea.  | Aug 31, 2012 10:50 AM |
| 132 | Thank you for doing this. I'm so proud of Fort Collins for pursuing things like this.  | Aug 31, 2012 9:43 AM  |
| 133 | I support the City's vision regarding urban agriculture and highly recommend expansion of the numbers and kinds of animals allowed on a "unit scaled" basis. My belief is that turfgrass is a waste of water and space and should be used for more beneficial uses such as gardening/farming. I encourage allowing the public to have access to public land for gardening/farming. | Aug 31, 2012 7:49 AM  |
| 134 | I wholly support more urban agriculture as long as public health and nuisance violations are accounted for.  | Aug 31, 2012 5:58 AM  |
| 135 | I think these are steps in the right direction. My only concern is government getting too involved and complicating the simple activity of gardening and growing your own food.  | Aug 30, 2012 7:54 PM  |
| 136 | I would like to recommend the city seriously consider expounding the merits of water conservation to a greater degree than it already does. Emphasis needs to be placed on xeriscaping & the use of water conserving methods (such as drip irrigation or the use of soaker hoses).   | Aug 30, 2012 6:33 PM  |

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| 137 | These are important issues and I am glad that you are addressing them.  | Aug 30, 2012 5:34 PM  |
| 138 | focus on regulations to limit exposures that can not be easily individually monitored or mitigated, such as pesticide and herbicide use, antibiotic or growth hormone use.  | Aug 30, 2012 4:22 PM  |
| 139 | We live in a city, not the county, not the rural farm and ranch lands. I would be opposed to converting open space, parks, drainage easements or any other public lands to these purposes.  | Aug 30, 2012 3:36 PM  |
| 140 | The time is past when we could have "bowling green" areas that use large amounts of water and only look good.   | Aug 30, 2012 2:20 PM  |
| 141 | I appreciate the efforts to support urban agriculture and to increase food security and awareness.  | Aug 30, 2012 12:34 PM |
| 142 | I am the Republican Candidate for Colorado House District 53 which encompasses West Fort Collins. <a href="http://www.jonfye.com">www.jonfye.com</a><br><a href="http://www.facebook.com/jonfyeforhd53">www.facebook.com/jonfyeforhd53</a>  | Aug 30, 2012 12:08 PM |
| 143 | Great proposals!  | Aug 30, 2012 12:01 PM |
| 144 | Don't turn this into a bigger deal than it is. Let folks live in their homes and neighborhoods and use the ground as they see fit. Let go a bit. Growing and selling food is not a criminal act.  | Aug 30, 2012 11:41 AM |
| 145 | Abolish the United Nation's Agenda 21 Program in our fair city. Know their "End Game". Stop installing their "Smart Meters" and get the fluoride out of our water, too! <a href="http://www.thenewamerican.com/tech/environment/item/11592-alabama-adopts-first-official-state-ban-on-un-agenda-21">http://www.thenewamerican.com/tech/environment/item/11592-alabama-adopts-first-official-state-ban-on-un-agenda-21</a>   | Aug 30, 2012 11:26 AM |
| 146 | I like the idea of restructuring the zoning laws to make the community more farm/garden friendly. Fort Collins has always been progressive, so this seems like a natural step in the right direction to reducing our global/local footprint and to help our community, financially and socially. Farming brings people together and I think our society in general could benefit from people working together for a common goal, especially if that goal is to reduce carbon emissions, reduce our overall footprint, and to help our friends and neighbors who cannot afford quality food. | Aug 30, 2012 10:40 AM |
| 147 | Cool. I life that the city is thinking about these issues seriously. :-)  | Aug 30, 2012 9:22 AM  |
| 148 | I wish the city would regulate the spraying of lawn chemicals. I'm sensitive to 2-4D and it is sprayed on days that are far too windy. I'm also considering a bee hive and the useless adult mosquito spraying (the science just doesn't back up the assertion that spraying has measurable positive effects.   | Aug 30, 2012 8:35 AM  |
| 149 | I would like to see educational programs to go with these changes, in the form of classes (Gardens on Spring Creek? Parks & Rec?) and/or library features and programs. / I will say that we have participated in a CSA that operated in a neighborhood, and was successful. We have a small garden-related business in our neighborhood that has grown over the 21 years we've been in this location, and it's a positive contribution to the environment, not only because it offers us   | Aug 30, 2012 8:07 AM  |

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plants and the owner's advice but because it creates more social integration in what could be a bunch of boxes (houses) from which people only emerge to get into their cars and go elsewhere.

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| 150 | See our new Neighborhood Garden next to the pool on Buttonwood Drive in Parkwood. It has drawn our neighbors closer.   | Aug 30, 2012 8:06 AM  |
| 151 | I think this is an extremely positive step forward. Fort Collins has been in the forefront of progression and this would bring us even further! I applaud the city for trying to make our community a better, self-reliant, healthier place!   | Aug 30, 2012 7:26 AM  |
| 152 | In general, growing crops has lots less impact in town than raising livestock (chickens, ducks, turkeys, goats, sheep, alpacas.....). Livestock poses issues of good animal husbandry, dealing with manure, having approved facilities for people to slaughter animals (you don't want on-premise abattoir due to difficulties of disposing of offal as well as USDA cleanliness regulations). | Aug 29, 2012 10:44 PM |
| 153 | I think that small scale farms beautify our landscape and inspire people to be productive and healthy. I have also learned that more urban environments are great places to garden because there are fewer pests and animals. Little brings me more joy than my vegetable garden.  | Aug 29, 2012 9:39 PM  |
| 154 | I want to see ways for government to support small local farms and have more local produce available for purchase  | Aug 29, 2012 8:59 PM  |
| 155 | This city should consider a program somewhat similar to boulder county open spaces that both encourages and leases land and water to local farmer. It is a step in the right direction!!!  | Aug 29, 2012 8:55 PM  |
| 156 | I love that you're looking at this stuff. I delight every time I walk down an alley and happen upon a chicken coop or an overgrowing garden.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:47 PM  |
| 157 | DO NOT limit urban agriculture in any way. Let this movement thrive. Food security for individuals as well as the city is a bonus feature of Fort Collins. If anything, the city should be offering incentives to support this and encourage its growth.   | Aug 29, 2012 8:17 PM  |
| 158 | I am excited to see this initiative in Fort Collins. I think it is important for the health of our residents and the continued health of our City as a whole.  | Aug 29, 2012 8:05 PM  |
| 159 | I would hope to see a unified regulatory structure which maximizes our potential to buy locally grown goods.   | Aug 29, 2012 7:53 PM  |
| 160 | increase community local compost efforts thru and with this improved efficiency  | Aug 29, 2012 7:28 PM  |
| 161 | Remember more is less the hand of government acts like a sledge hammer not a needle. Your overbearing laws have already inhibited many local farmers in the area, please do your best to reduce them and we can succeed! Thanks for taking the time to read this.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:49 PM  |
| 162 | Glad this is being revised   | Aug 29, 2012 6:40 PM  |
| 163 | Thank you so much for putting together this survey -- well done and I commend you on the direction in which the City is moving.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:31 PM  |

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| 164 | I see in City documentation, the word 'sustainability' and it is used frequently when talking about the people who live in the community. Let sustainability actually take root rather than hinder through restrictive wording in city code. There is a movement nationwide towards people actually producing their own food. Sustainability is more than a buzzword. It should be a way of life.  | Aug 29, 2012 6:26 PM |
| 165 | I'm very glad to see things moving in this direction!  | Aug 29, 2012 6:14 PM |
| 166 | LOVE that you guys are exploring this! Another thing that makes Fort Collins GREAT!  | Aug 29, 2012 6:08 PM |
| 167 | I think anything we can do to increase our community-access to locally grown food, and better yet, have more opportunity to grow food ourselves is wonderful. I think a demographic that is often overlooked when these things are discussed is the number of renters that we have here in Fort Collins. Many who rent in locations where they do not have a yard would love to be able to participate in the cultivation of their own food, or have increased access to locally grown food. Thanks for making these considerations, and for all of the hard work! | Aug 29, 2012 5:56 PM |
| 168 | Thanks for reviewing these codes!  | Aug 29, 2012 5:27 PM |
| 169 | This is always the vision I had for Fort Collins, I'm happy to see the City involved in supporting it.   | Aug 29, 2012 4:19 PM |
| 170 | Thank you so much for seriously considering these issues. I love Fort Collins and appreciate that the City realizes that people want to be self-sufficient and happy and healthy and these issues can aid these things.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:41 PM |
| 171 | Don't overstep the bounds of government, allow people to do what makes sense on their own land without opening a can of worms or lowering surrounding property values.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:29 PM |
| 172 | I'm happy that you are having this survey!   | Aug 29, 2012 3:28 PM |
| 173 | Good survey! It's truly time to make these changes. It is in the service of people, the community and the environment.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:21 PM |
| 174 | I would like to see more veg/fruit stands. Are you considering a permit fee? The fee needs to be reasonable so as a homeowner could afford it. People could try to have a stand anywhere but more than likely will want them close to intersections and/or parking lots for visibility.  | Aug 29, 2012 3:15 PM |
| 175 | Rainwater Harvesting is one of the biggest issues challenging urban agriculture. It should be our right to harvest and store rainwater for limited periods of time. As the rainwater is used for irrigation it is then returned to downstream users.   | Aug 29, 2012 3:11 PM |
| 176 | Ft. Collins is historically an agricultural community. I think that it's a great idea to keep this tradition going by encouraging the residents to get back to the earth and grow or raise their own food.   | Aug 29, 2012 2:15 PM |
| 177 | I do not believe an HOA should be able to disallow vegetable gardens on private property. This is a detriment to the city because it promotes water wasting through having to maintain a bluegrass lawn in arid Colorado. I believe  | Aug 29, 2012 2:14 PM |



**Page 8, Q1. Is there anything else you would like to comment on?**

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|     | vegetables are a wiser use of water rather than a lawn and an HOA should not be able to tell someone they cannot grow vegetables and must maintain bluegrass.                |                       |
| 178 | Particular attention should be paid to enclosed agriculture (e.g., mushrooms and greenhouses). They do not share the traditional operational characteristics of field crops. | Aug 29, 2012 1:57 PM  |
| 179 | Good job of city to do so much thorough homework and to be responsive to citizen inquiry.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:46 PM  |
| 180 | I love Fort Collins and our progressive, community based nature! This just adds so much to that! Keep it up!   | Aug 29, 2012 1:42 PM  |
| 181 | I am happy to see this being developed.  | Aug 29, 2012 1:20 PM  |
| 182 | I believe I have left all of my comments. Thank you!   | Aug 29, 2012 12:23 PM |
| 183 | I think the path that it looks like you're planning is a good one.   | Aug 29, 2012 11:52 AM |
| 184 | This is great, makes me continually happy to live in such a great town!  | Aug 29, 2012 11:47 AM |
| 185 | no   | Aug 29, 2012 11:47 AM |