

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Study Session Worksheet

Presentation Date: 10-16-2013 **Approx. Start Time:** 10:00 a.m. **Approx. Length:** 1 hour

Presentation Title: Dog Services, Session II: Barking Dogs (Continuous Annoyance)

Department: Department of Transportation & Development - Dog Services

Presenters: Barbara Cartmill, Acting Director, DTD; Diana Hallmark, Dog Services Manager; Diedre Landon, Senior Policy Analyst, DTD

Other Invitees: Stephen Madkour, County Counsel; Lauren MacNeill, Director, Resolution Services

WHAT ACTION ARE YOU REQUESTING FROM THE BOARD?

No action is requested at this time. This is the second work session in a three-part series about Clackamas County Dog Services (CCDS).

- During the first session on June 25, 2013, we provided a basic overview of the programs and community support and invited the Board to tour the CCDS facility and operations.
- During this second work session, the emphasis will be on options for responding to citizen complaints relating to continuous annoyance (barking dogs) for a discussion with the BCC. Staff will also provide a brief overview of the current policy on cats.
- The third session will focus on the CCDS staffing and organizational structure, along with a review of the different funding models and opportunities. After the third session staff will request Board direction.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Clackamas County Dog Services has two formal programs that work in tandem to provide the community with essential services, through the Animal Adoption and Education Center (the animal shelter) and our field services team. Education is one of the primary components of the CCDS program because it has proven to be the most effective method for gaining voluntary compliance with the Title 5 Animal Code in the community, while also reducing the demand for law enforcement response.

Barking Dogs (Continuous Annoyance)

In 2004, the Board of County Commissioners adopted response priorities for Dog Services, with life health and safety issues at the top of the list. Continuous Annoyance (essentially barking dogs) is 17th on the list of 17 priorities, and with low staffing levels and a large response area, CCDS is rarely able to respond to priorities that fall below a four or five. However, during the 2013-14 budget session, this Board directed staff to revisit barking dogs as a priority and allocated \$200,000 to the CCDS budget to meet additional staffing needs.

Barking dog calls are difficult to respond to and resolve because each interaction is emotionally charged. Most dog owners are not aware that their animal is barking or that their

neighbors are annoyed. These calls often involve neighbor-to-neighbor issues other than the barking dog; and all of the issues must be acknowledged to establish the lines of communication to resolve the barking dog issue. This lack of communication and awareness can lead to hurt feelings, anger and frustration on both sides, and increase stress levels for citizens as well as county staff.

For BCC consideration, staff has outlined three possible program options (Attachment A), which reflect various levels of enforcement in response to barking dog complaints.

All three options recommend enforcement only in unincorporated areas of the County to help manage the increasing workload and costs while still improving the response to citizens.. Cities with code enforcement programs would have the opportunity to add barking dogs to local enforcement priorities. Some cities -- including West Linn, Happy Valley and Lake Oswego -- have already done this.

All three options hold the complainant accountable and would not accept anonymous complaints. By holding the complainant accountable, complaints are reduced and staff time is redirected to public safety concerns.

Sample mediation agreements (Attachment B) and enforcement letters (Attachment C) are provided for the Board's review, along with a brochure CCDS currently uses to help dog owners identify the reason(s) behind and reduce problems they may have with their dog(s) barking (Attachment D).

Cats in Clackamas County

Recent inquiries to the Board office have asked about the CCDS policy on the intake and placement of cats. CCDS understands and appreciates the value of cats as companion animals and partners with agencies to help protect and control the feline population. CCDS has never provided shelter services to cats, but works with feline care providers in the area to manage Clackamas County needs.

The shelter ran a brief pilot program more than a year ago to accept a limited number of adoptable cats that were vaccinated, altered and adoptable from local partnering shelters; unfortunately, that program highlighted the fact that the our shelter does not have adequate holding facilities or appropriate equipment to add cats to the current program. If the BCC has an interest in developing a program to shelter cats, upgrades to the current facility would require an upfront investment of capital funds and ongoing financial support to staff and administer the program.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (current year and ongoing):

- Developing a program that avoids seizing dogs will reduce costs and encourage resolution through voluntary compliance.
- During the first study session on June 25, 2013, the BCC requested a list of CCDS fines (Attachment E). If the BCC directs that the reinstatement of enforcement of a continuous annoyance provision, staff will develop and recommend a fine structure that captures the cost of staffing this program. A minimum of one administrative team member and one field services officer would be added to accommodate the additional complaints if the program is reinstated.

LEGAL/POLICY REQUIREMENTS:

- Clackamas County Code, Title 5; Oregon Revised Statutes (various Statutes: 433 & 609).

PUBLIC/GOVERNMENTAL PARTICIPATION:

A key component of any enforcement program is public outreach and education, both for dog owners to be aware of and informed about how to moderate their dogs' barking issues, and for residents who are annoyed by barking dogs. CCDS has a brochure for dog owners about reducing barking problems and information on its web site, but could undertake additional efforts to educate the public on this issue.

OPTIONS:

N/A

RECOMMENDATION:

If the BCC prioritizes the continuous annoyance program, staff will draft a resolution-based ordinance effective in the unincorporated area. Upon completion of the three-part work session series, staff will ask the BCC to provide direction on the operating priorities and organizational model for the future of CCDS, including a possible continuous annoyance program.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Attachment A – Barking Dogs (Continuous Annoyance) Program Options
- Attachment B – Example Barking Dog Mediation Agreements
- Attachment C – Example Barking Dog Enforcement Letters
- Attachment D – Informational Brochure: "Is Barking a Problem?"
- Attachment E – Clackamas County Code, Appendix B – Fines

SUBMITTED BY:

Division Director/Head Approval _____
 Department Director/Head Approval M. B. Coakley 8/27/13
 County Administrator Approval _____

<p>For information on this issue or copies of attachments, please contact Diedre Landon @ 503-742-4411.</p>
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Attachment A
Clackamas County Dog Services
Barking Dogs (Continuous Annoyance) Program Options

Did you know...?

Community mediation works! It is estimated that mediation can resolve differences between parties about 90% of the time. While the original solution may not be permanent, it resolves the issue at hand.



Option A - Resolution Based Process

1. Complaint (1st) - Offer mediation coaching to complainant and dog owner.
 - a. Accept complaint at face-value.
 - b. Send letter and brochure to dog owner(s) to educate.
2. Complaint (2nd)
 - a. Refer all parties to community mediation.
 - b. Ask complainant to begin keeping a 7-10 day log (dates/times to identify patterns).
 - c. Dog owner and complainant attend mediation. Failure to comply with mediation results in sanctions, including fines adequate to cover mediation costs.

OPTION A varies from OPTION B (Civil Penalty Process) because:

- No additional complaints are accepted by CCDS if complainant fails to attend mediation.
 - If dog owner refuses to attend mediation, process may escalate to the 3rd complaint if additional complaints are received.
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3. Complaint (3rd)
 - a. Complainant must file notarized affidavit with supporting documentation (activity log, photos, videos, etc).
 - b. Officer response – attempt resolution through education. Citation and possible pending investigation.
 - c. First citation written for code violation with an option to pay a fine without a hearing. Consider diversion, lower fines for dog owners who have attended, or are willing to attend, mediation to resolve the dispute.
4. Complaint (4th)
 - a. Second citation written for code violation -- mandatory hearing and fine doubles.
 - b. Hearings officer attempts education and orders mitigation through restrictions.

Option B – Civil Penalty Based Process

1. Complaint (1st)
 - a. Accept complaint at face-value.
 - b. Send letter and brochure to dog owner(s) to educate.
2. Complaint (2nd)
 - a. Formal warning written for code violation with a warning that future violations may result in civil fines.
 - b. Ask complainant to begin keeping a 7-10 day log (dates/times to identify patterns).
3. Complaint (3rd)
 - a. Complainant must file notarized affidavit with supporting documentation (activity log, photos, videos, etc).
 - b. Officer response – citation possible pending investigation.
 - c. First citation written for code violation with an option to pay a fine without a hearing.

4. Complaint (4th)
 - a. Second citation written for code violation -- mandatory hearing and fine doubles.
 - b. Hearings officer attempts to mitigate problem through wide spectrum of restrictions to resolve problem.

Option C – Owner Surrender | Seizure Process

1. Complaint (1st)
 - a. Accept complaint at face-value.
 - b. Send letter and brochure to dog owner(s) to educate.
 2. Complaint (2nd)
 - a. Ask complainant to begin keeping a 7-10 day log (dates/times to identify patterns).
 - b. Formal warning written for code violation with a warning that future violations may result in civil fines.
 3. Complaint (3rd)
 - a. Complainant must file notarized affidavit with supporting documentation (activity log, photos, videos, etc).
 - b. Officer response – citation possible pending investigation.
 - c. First citation written for code violation with an option to pay a fine without a hearing.
 4. Complaint (4th)
 - a. Second citation written for code violation -- mandatory hearing and fine doubles.
 - b. Hearings officer attempts to mitigate problem through wide spectrum of restrictions to resolve problem.
 5. Complaint (5th)
 - a. Failure to comply with Hearings Officer decision results in additional fines and a court date is set.
 - b. Judge can order surrender / seizure of the animal if owner fails to comply with hearings officer decision.
 - i. If appealed, require owner to provide a bond to pay for care while animal is in CCDS custody.
 - ii. CCDS must assess the animal for adoptability and behavior modifications during holding.
 - iii. If the court upholds the decision to seize the animal, unadoptable dogs may be euthanized if behavioral concerns will prevent future adoption.
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PROGRAM ASSUMPTIONS:

- (1) CCDS assumes that a resolution is achieved if no additional complaints are received.
- (2) Non-payment is sent to collections agency and may result in small claims court filing to collect citation revenue(s).
- (3) Wait a minimum of 8-10 days after sending a letter to accept another complaint.

PROGRAM CONSIDERATIONS:

- (4) Consider implementing and enforcing the ordinance in unincorporated areas only because incorporated cities can use municipal code enforcement services to monitor complaints. (Approximately 50-60% of the barking dog complaints are from city residents.)
- (5) When does the 'restart' the clock on a violation? If a new complaint is received within one year of the last action, should that reinstate the violation from the previous level?
- (6) If an owner voluntarily chooses to surrender the animal to CCDS prior to resolution or court order, should there be a fine in place to cover the cost of care and adoption services?
- (7) When a dog is surrendered as a result of an infraction based order because of a violation, should there be a mandatory deposit or fine imposed if a decision is made to turn the animal over rather than work to correct the behavior?
- (8) Is it possible for the Hearings Officer to order the animal owner to microchip the dog? (Track animal history | Improve owner accountability)

CLACKAMAS COUNTY DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER

Mediation Agreement

Date: 11/2/09

On Monday the parties named below met with a mediator or mediators. The following agreement has been reached with the mediator(s).

[Redacted]
and [Redacted]

- ① [Redacted] and [Redacted] will do their best to keep the dogs inside the house when they are gone
- ② [Redacted] and [Redacted] will bring the dogs inside the house no later than 9:00 pm, except in order to allow the dogs to go to the bathroom, in which case they will bring them in as soon as possible.
- ③ [Redacted] and [Redacted] will do their best to bring the dogs in if they are barking during the day.
- ④ If the dogs are barking for a prolonged period of time, [Redacted] and [Redacted] will call [Redacted] and [Redacted] on their cell phone. [Redacted] and [Redacted] will then stop the dogs from barking as soon as possible.
- ⑤ [Redacted] and [Redacted] will look into a bark arresting device for their dogs.
- ⑥ The parties agree to meet again in approximately 60 days, if necessary, to discuss further steps to be taken.

First Party: [Redacted]

Second Party: [Redacted]

Mediator: Doris Olsen

Mediator: Timothy Jensen

EXAMPLE

CLACKAMAS COUNTY DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER

Mediation Agreement

Date: 11/4/2009

On _____ the parties named below met with a mediator or mediators. The following agreement has been reached with the mediator(s).

- ① [REDACTED] & [REDACTED] will bring the dogs inside or use other methods to prevent prolonged barking.
- ② [REDACTED] & [REDACTED] agree to pick up feces regularly.
- ③ [REDACTED] & [REDACTED] will treat their yard with hay and chemicals to reduce the odor no later than 11/20/2009.
- ④ [REDACTED] & [REDACTED] will reinforce back side of [REDACTED] fence to prevent dogs coming through and further damage, no later than 11/20/2009.
- ⑤ [REDACTED] & [REDACTED] will secure the visual gaps in the fence on May Street, no later than 11/20/2009. [REDACTED] will contact his landlord regarding replacing the fence, and will communicate to [REDACTED] & [REDACTED] the results of that conversation and discuss a plan for replacing the fence, no later than 1/1/2010.
- ⑥ [REDACTED] agrees that he will not seek ^{monetary damage} ~~damages~~ for damage to his fence, so long as there is no further damage.

⑦ The parties agree to communicate ^{directly} regarding any further problems, in person, or by phone: [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]; [REDACTED]

First Party: [REDACTED]	Second Party: [REDACTED]
Mediator: [REDACTED]	Mediator: [REDACTED]

CLACKAMAS COUNTY DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER

Mediation Agreement

Date: 8/25/09

On Tuesday the parties named below met with a mediator or mediators. The following agreement has been reached with the mediator(s).

[Redacted] & [Redacted] & [Redacted] agree that:

This is the second mediation for Parties ^{original} was 12/2006

① [Redacted] will have all the dogs in the house from 9:30 pm until 5:00 pm every day. When the dogs are outside, [Redacted] will monitor the dogs except the Chihuahuas will be let out small periods during the day when [Redacted]'s daughter is home to monitor the Chihuahuas.

② [Redacted] will call [Redacted] on a weekly basis after 6:00 pm. This will continue for 2 mo. and at the end of 2 mo. [Redacted] & [Redacted] will decide if it should continue on a weekly basis or could be lengthened to two weeks.

③ All parties will return to mediation in March 2010. Parties will call CCPDC to schedule this.

First Party: [Redacted] Second Party: [Redacted]
Mediator: [Redacted] Mediator: Doris Olsen

Attachment C - Example Barking Dog Enforcement Letters

Date: _____

Complaint Number: _____

Dear Dog Owner:

As dog owners we are responsible for the care and well being of our pets, but sometimes we forget that our dogs can affect other people's lives as well as our own. Excessive barking complaints are among the most frequent received by Clackamas County Dog Services. We have received a call from a neighbor of yours regarding alleged excessive barking coming from your dog(s).

Enclosed for your information is our pamphlet "Is Barking a Problem?". This brochure offers some tried and true suggestions to assist you in identifying when and why your dog may bark and suggestions as to ways to help your dog stay busy and engaged so they are less likely to continue barking inappropriately.

Also enclosed for your information is dog licensing information for Clackamas County. All dogs in the county over 6 months of age are required by law to be licensed.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Clackamas County Dog Services

First Complaint

Date: _____

Complaint Number: _____

Dear Dog Owner:

As dog owners we are responsible for the care and well being of our pets, but sometimes we forget that our dogs can affect other people's lives as well as our own. Excessive barking complaints are among the most frequent received by Clackamas County Dog Services.

We have received a call from a neighbor of yours regarding alleged excessive barking coming from your dog(s). Title Five of the Clackamas County Dog Licensing and Services Ordinance defines Continuous Annoyance as **"the activities of a dog that disturbs any person by frequent or prolonged noise that may be heard beyond the boundary of the dog owner's property"**.

We strive to resolve such complaints informally by notifying you and offering some possible information that will help you to identify the reasons and times your dog might bark excessively and some options as to methods that might help to eliminate the excessive barking.

Enclosed for your information is our pamphlet "Is Barking a Problem?". This brochure offers some tried and true suggestions to assist you in identifying when and why your dog may bark and suggestions as to ways to help your dog stay busy and engaged so they are less likely to continue barking inappropriately.

Should we receive additional complaints about your dog(s), it may be necessary for an Officer to meet with you personally. We, as I'm sure you, would rather resolve this matter informally.

Also enclosed for your information is dog licensing information for Clackamas County. All dogs in the county over 6 months of age are required by law to be licensed.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Clackamas County Dog Services

Second Complaint - Pre-Mediation

XXX

XXX
XXX
XXX

Dear Animal Owner,

As dog owners, we are responsible for the care and well being of our pets, but sometimes we forget that our dogs can affect other people's lives as well as our own. Excessive barking complaints are among the most frequent received by Clackamas County Dog Services.

We have received a call from a neighbor of yours regarding alleged a second complaint regarding excessive barking coming from your dog(s). Title Five of the Clackamas County Dog Licensing and Services Ordinance defines Continuous Annoyance as "the activities of a dog that disturbs any person by frequent or prolonged noise that may be heard beyond the boundary of the dog owner's property".

This second complaint has been referred to the Clackamas County Dispute Resolution Center (CCDRC) as a means to reach resolution for all involved parties. The CCDRC is a volunteer, community based mediation service using trained volunteers in order to allow citizens to work on their own neighborhood problems in a non-adversarial climate and to reach a resolution that works for each party involved. Mediation also provides a forum to address issues that may not be governed by County Codes or Ordinances that may be causing differences between neighbors.

You will be contacted within the next few days by a representative from CCDRC who will provide more information on how they can help you with your concerns and answer any questions you may have. Participation in this program is voluntary and you are not obligated to participate. If the parties consent to mediation, CCDRC will pursue the mediation process with all parties. If they do not want to mediate, CCDRC will refer the matter back to this office.

Once the mediation process is initiated, the County's Dog Service Division will not be involved in the mediation process and will not communicate directly with any of the parties engaged in mediation. If you have any questions about the mediation program or process, please contact the Clackamas County Dispute Resolution Center (CCDRC) at (503) 655-8850.

Sincerely

Clackamas County Dog Services

Second Complaint - Mediation
Letter to Dog Owner

XXX

XXX
XXX
XXX

Dear Barbara,

In response to second barking complaints, Clackamas County Dog Services has partnered with Clackamas County Dispute Resolution Center (CCDRC). The County's Dog Services Division is using the expertise of the CCDRC as a means to resolve certain Ordinance Violations. The CCDRC is a volunteer, community based mediation service using trained volunteers in order to allow citizens to work on their own neighborhood problems in a non-adversarial climate and to reach a resolution that works for each party involved. Mediation also provides a forum to address issues that may not be governed by County Codes or Ordinances that may be causing differences between neighbors.

You will be contacted within the next few days by a representative from CCDRC who will provide more information on how they can help you with your concerns and answer any questions you may have. Participation in this program is voluntary and you are not obligated to participate.

If you choose to participate in the mediation program, please inform the CCDRC representative of your decision when they contact you. With your permission, CCDRC will contact the parties involved in the situation for which you have complaints. If the parties consent to mediation, CCDRC will pursue the mediation process with all parties. If they do not want to mediate, CCDRC will refer the matter back to this office.

Once the mediation process is initiated, the County's Dog Services Division will not be involved in the mediation process and will not communicate directly with any of the parties engaged in mediation. If you have any questions about the mediation program or process, please contact the Clackamas County Dispute Resolution Center (CCDRC) at (503) 655 - 8850.

Sincerely,

Clackamas County Dog Services

Second Complaint - Mediation
Complainant

Health Issues

Healthy dogs are happy dogs. There are times when excessive barking may be caused by a health issue. It is important your dog receive a health checkup annually and you discuss changes in your dog's behavior with your veterinarian. Such things as hearing and sight issues can cause excessive barking.



Establish a regular routine of giving your dog attention when you are home. Leave the dog alone for short periods at first, the gradually increase the time your dog will spend on its own. It soon learns you will return. If there have been changes in your dog's life, don't ignore them.

Things to try

Obedience Training - not only a good way of providing training, exercise and an outing for both you and your dog, obedience training also promotes good social behavior with other dogs and people. Well socialized dogs tend to bark less.

Exercise - exercise alone may not stop a dog from barking, but it will help provide an active release for

its energy. Exercise should be varied with 15-20 minutes daily spent walking, training & playing

Other Options

Behavior modification collars
Professional Assistance - including veterinary, training and behavioral therapy.

Note:

- Information regarding the Clackamas County Resolution Services will be added to the current brochure.

Dog Services

In addition to education and outreach services, Clackamas County Dog Services provides a variety of other services. These include such things as:

Investigating and protecting dogs that are neglected, abused or abandoned.

Rescuing and caring for injured dogs

A lost and found dog service

Sheltering and protecting lost, homeless or stray dogs, and helping them find a new loving, permanent home.

Dog Services is supported, in large part, by licensing and shelter fees. These fees, however, are often not enough to fully fund all of our activities.

Contributions and donations are gratefully accepted.

CCD-DCZ (Rev. 9/20)

Is Barking

a Problem?



Clackamas County Dog Services
13141 SE Hwy 212
Clackamas, OR 97015
(503) 655-8628
www.clackamas.us/dogs

License your dog online at
www.clackamas.us/dogs

As dog owners, we are responsible for the care and well being of our pets, but sometimes we forget that our dogs can affect other people's lives as well as our own. Excessive barking complaints are among the most frequent received by Clackamas County Dog Services.

Often, as owners, we aren't aware of how much disturbance our own dogs are causing, or that we may have neighbors that are very sensitive to our dogs sounds. To help your dog to stop excessively barking, an owner must first determine what is causing the barking.


Often dogs bark during times of indecision, anxiety, frustration, boredom and separation from their owners. Dogs also bark to warn their owners of a perceived threat, to warn strangers and other dogs about their willingness to defend their territory and territory status.

Medical problems can also contribute to excessive vocalization, especially in older dogs.

Why Dogs Bark

For dogs, barking is a form of communication. They bark or whine at various pitches and volumes to vocalize their emotions. It may be a high pitched whine to attract other dogs; a warning or alarm or a challenge to other dogs.

The most common causes of excessive barking are:

 **Boredom** - irregular or inadequate mental and physical stimulation may contribute to your dogs barking.

Dogs are social animals and will actively seek the company of other dogs and people. When left alone for lengthy periods of time, they may bark for attention. They may also need interesting things to keep them occupied. Providing more physical and mental stimulation for your dog may help resolve the barking problem.

Daily walks and obedience training sessions will help your dog "have a job to do", help in keeping them physically fit and possibly a bit tired and may also help keep them from becoming bored.

You can also hide treats in your dogs accessible area for them to find throughout the day, a fine game of hide and seek with a treat as the reward will keep many dogs busy all day.

Area pet stores have many other chew toys and behavior training aids that might help keep your dog busy instead of barking.

Separation Anxiety

This is a very frequent cause of inappropriate barking. When dogs form a particularly strong bond to one or more members of the household, the dog can become very distressed when separated from them. Owners are often not aware of the problem because this type of barking and whining tends to occur most when they are not home.

Dogs are den creatures instinctually. Owners can create a den or small, enclosed area in the house or outside, which should include something that smells strongly of the owner. This den area should never be used for punishment; it should be a place of safety and comfort.

You might consider installing a doggie door to allow your dog the ability to move freely between outdoor and indoor environments.

Changes to a Dogs Lifestyle or Distractions

Often a move to a different neighborhood, a different house or having new neighbors move in will cause your dog anxiety. He/She may feel the need to reestablish their status on and in their territory. They may bark at strangers, neighbors walking dogs, children riding bicycles, school buses and other new and unfamiliar sounds and smells.

You may consider keeping your dog from areas that allow them to see pedestrian traffic. If your dog is bothered by night-time distractions such as cars, sirens, security lights, shadows, wind or other animals, you might consider keeping the dog indoors at night, or including a late evening feeding (full stomachs often lead to drowsiness and better sleep).

If you dog barks during the day, you may consider an early morning feeding to encourage your dog to nap, or smaller feedings both morning and night might be just the ticket.



Attachment E – Clackamas County Code, Appendix B – Fines

APPENDIX B - FINES

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION	AUTHORIZING LEGISLATION	Fine set by ORS	ORS authorized fine	Code authorized fine	FINE AMOUNT
renewal before 12/31, then it is delinquent.					for each month delinquent.
COUNTY CLERK					
DOG CONTROL					
Dog as Public Nuisance	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
1st offense					
2nd offense					
3rd offense					
Failure to comply w/ dangerous dog requirements	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$250-\$500
Failure to keep quarantined					
1st offense	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100
2nd offense					\$100-\$250
3rd offense					\$250-\$500
Interfering with County employee or peace officer	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
1st offense					
2nd offense					
3rd offense					
Providing false information to County employee or peace officer	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
1st offense					
2nd offense					
3rd offense					
Confining dog inside motor vehicle under conditions which may endanger the dog	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100
1st offense					

Appendix B – Fines (Adopted by Res# 2002-139, 7/1/02; amended by Res#2003-197, 10/2/03; amended by Res#2005-181, 6/30/05; amended by Res# 2009-72, 6/25/09; amended by Res#2010-34, 4/22/10; Amended by Res#2010-122, 10/28/10; Amended by Res#2012-62, 6/28/12)

APPENDIX B - FINES

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION	AUTHORIZING LEGISLATION	Fine set by ORS	ORS authorized fine	Code authorized fine	FINE AMOUNT
2nd offense 3rd offense					\$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
Failure to restrain dog in open portion of vehicle	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
Failure to reclaim an impounded dog	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$100-\$250 \$250-\$400 \$500
Failure to comply with any fine, fee, cost, expense, condition or restriction or other order imposed by a Hearing Officer	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
Failure to surrender dog	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
1st offense 2nd offense 3rd offense					
Failure to license a dog or renew a dog license	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$100-\$250 \$250-\$400 \$500
1st offense 2nd offense 3rd offense					
Failure of owner to notify Dog Services when dog has bitten person or domestic	Code §5.01.040.C			x	

Appendix B – Fines (Adopted by Res# 2002-139, 7/1/02; amended by Res#2003-197, 10/2/03; amended by Res#2005-181, 6/30/05; amended by Res# 2009-72, 6/25/09; amended by Res#2010-34, 4/22/10; Amended by Res#2010-122, 10/28/10; Amended by Res#2012-62, 6/28/12)

APPENDIX B - FINES

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION	AUTHORIZING LEGISLATION	Fine set by ORS	ORS authorized fine	Code authorized fine	FINE AMOUNT
animal 1st offense 2nd offense 3rd offense					\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
Exceeding dogs permitted on premises 1st offense 2nd offense 3rd offense	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
Failure to comply with minimum care standards 1st offense 2nd offense 3rd offense	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
Failure to have a current rabies vaccination 1st offense 2nd offense 3rd offense	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$100-\$250 \$240-\$400 \$500
Failure of a person bitten by a dog or parent/guardian of a bitten minor to immediately notify Dog Services 1st offense 2nd offense 3rd offense	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500
Failure to follow any condition of release pending final disposition 1st offense 2nd offense 3rd offense	Code §5.01.040.C			x	\$50-\$100 \$100-\$250 \$250-\$500

Appendix B – Fines (Adopted by Res# 2002-139, 7/1/02; amended by Res#2003-197, 10/2/03; amended by Res#2005-181, 6/30/05; amended by Res# 2009-72, 6/25/09; amended by Res#2010-34, 4/22/10; Amended by Res#2010-122, 10/28/10; Amended by Res#2012-62, 6/28/12)