



## DENVER ZONING CODE (DZC) UNLISTED ACCESSORY USE DETERMINATION: OFF-LEASH PLAY AREA ACCESSORY TO EATING AND DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

### PROPOSAL

The owner of the bar and restaurant Happy Dog, located at 2850 West 26<sup>th</sup> Avenue, has requested an unlisted use determination to clarify the rules for establishing an accessory use in the G-MS-3 zone district. This unlisted accessory use determination is meant to clarify the activity of an Off-Leash Play Area as accessory to an Eating and Drinking Establishment. This determination is intended to clarify where this accessory use may be permitted in the City and County of Denver and to establish limitations on the use to control for external effects on neighboring properties.

### BACKGROUND

Since 2014, the Zoning Administrator has received three requests for unlisted use determinations for uses that resembled Off-Leash Play Areas accessory to eating and drinking establishments. Two of the previous proposals have been approved through Zoning Administrator use determinations. Each of the prior determinations was narrowly focused on individual sites because they had custom zoning through a Planned Unit Development (PUD) and because there was not a clear indication that a broader application was necessary or appropriate at the time.

Since those previous iterations, this use has become more common and requests to permit this type of use have continued; thus, this determination is intended to allow this use in a broader set of properties around the city. The subject property is in the G-MS-3 zone district. This determination will apply to the subject zone district and comparable zone districts: the G-MX-3, C-MS-3, and C-MX-3. It will also apply to zone districts in the G-MS, C-MS, G-MX, C-MX categories with a designation of 3 or higher, as well as to all Industrial zone districts: I-A, I-B, and all I-MX; and to the Master Planned districts M-MX, M-IMX.

### WHAT IS AN OFF-LEASH PLAY AREA?

An Off-Leash Play Area as an accessory use to an eating and drinking establishment is a dedicated space for dogs that is fenced off and physically separate from the primary use. It is very common in Denver and around the country for eating and drinking establishments to allow dogs on patios; the proposed accessory use expands on this activity by designating an area where dogs can have more freedom to run and play while their owners eat and drink. There are more than 90 such establishments with play areas accompanying eating and drinking establishments in the United States, with at least three located in Colorado. Many restaurants in Denver have pet-friendly patios where dogs can accompany their owners while leashed; the proposed use is distinct in that it reserves an area of the site strictly for dogs to run and play unleashed. The Off-Leash Play Area would be subject to the restrictions outlined at the end of this document to mitigate concerns about an overconcentration of dogs, noise, and safety of dogs and patrons.

Similar to the typical expectations for dogs allowed on patios, and as a result of Denver Department of Public Health and Environment (DDPHE) regulations, pet owners are expected to maintain control over their pets and to maintain visual contact with them. The proposed Off-Leash Play Area is outdoors, and it is expected that future iterations would most likely be located outdoors, in line with past iterations in the City and County of Denver. Indoor Off-Leash Play Areas would also be able to meet the regulations outlined at the end of this document and those required by DDPHE.

## ADDITIONAL NECESSARY REVIEW

The Denver Department of Public Health and Environment (DDPHE) is tasked with protecting animal welfare, as well as food safety for humans. The applicant at the site located at 2850 W. 26<sup>th</sup> Avenue has obtained approval from DDPHE for the outdoor Off-Leash Play Area before submitting for zoning permit review, and future applicants would be required to do so, as well.

All proposals for the Off-Leash Play Area accessory use would be required to obtain a Zoning Permit with Special Exception approval through the Board of Adjustment for Zoning. This involves a posted notice prior to a public hearing and requires the Board of Adjustment make findings that affirm that the use is consistent with the comprehensive plan and zone district, as well as evaluate it for potential adverse impacts on the community (DZC Sec. 12.4.9.3).

## APPLICABLE RULES

### DENVER ZONING CODE

DZC §11.7.1.1 states that accessory uses shall be clearly incidental, subordinate, customary to, and commonly associated with operation of a primary use. Accessory uses incidental to nonresidential primary uses but not specifically listed in the applicable Use & Parking Table may be allowed according to the provisions of DZC, §11.10.1, "Unlisted Accessory Uses." DZC §11.10.1 states the Zoning Administrator shall determine and impose limitations on accessory uses not otherwise listed as permitted according to the procedures and review criteria stated in DZC §12.4.6, Code Interpretations and Determination of Unlisted Uses.

In addition to the general review criteria stated in DZC §12.4.6., to allow unlisted Accessory Uses to primary nonresidential uses, the Zoning Administrator must also find that the use is "common and customary to a specific use by right" and that the use "is incidental to the specific use by right" (DZC §11.10.1.1.B). Further, the Zoning Administrator must find that the use is not expressly limited or prohibited by the provisions of DZC §11.7 or §11.8.

### FORMER CHAPTER 59

This unlisted use determination will not apply to properties that retain a zoning designation under Former Chapter 59.

## ANALYSIS

### ARE ACCESSORY OFF-LEASH PLAY AREAS COMMON AND CUSTOMARY TO NONRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY USES?

An unlisted accessory use must be “common and customary” relative to the permitted nonresidential primary use (DZC §11.10.1.1.B). Based on the frequency of the request for this type of accessory use, and the growing popularity of the same type of use around the country and within Colorado, the Zoning Administrator finds that it is common and customary for an Off-Leash Play Area for dogs to be accessory to a primary nonresidential use, particularly eating and drinking establishments. There are over 90 similar uses throughout the country with three of those located within Colorado. On August 16, 2023, the *Denver Post* highlighted nine dog-friendly bars and restaurants operating in the Colorado; two of those included off-leash dog play areas much like the one being proposed by Happy Dog (in Littleton and Lafayette).<sup>1</sup>

The zone districts where this use will be permitted are likely to have existing multi-family buildings, where pet owners may need outdoor space to take their dogs. There are gaps in the available dog parks, according to the Department of Parks and Recreation, particularly in the west and southwest areas of the city. The proposed site is in the northwest area of the city, which is not officially designated as an area with a ‘service gap’ in the realm of dog parks. However, many of the commenters on the neighborhood survey submitted by the applicant note that they desire more places to be outside with their dogs in the Jefferson Park neighborhood. See Exhibit 1, Applicant’s Neighborhood Survey (June 5, 2023).

Based on the common and customary practice of bringing dogs to restaurants and to other outdoor public places, together with the proposed limitations described at the end of this document, the Zoning Administrator finds that the Off-Leash Play Area accessory use can be considered common and customary to nonresidential primary uses in the zone districts proposed to allow this accessory use (G-MS-3+, G-MX-3+, C-MS-3+, C-MX-3+, M-MX-5, M-IMX-5+, I-A, I-B, and all I-MX districts).

### ARE OFF-LEASH PLAY AREAS INCIDENTAL TO NONRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY USES?

An unlisted accessory use must be “incidental” relative to permitted nonresidential primary uses (DZC §11.10.1.1.B).<sup>2</sup> The Off-Leash Play Area is characterized by an enclosure on the same zone lot as a primary eating and drinking establishment use. Although the footprint of the enclosure may result in a large portion of the zone lot being used for the accessory use, the driving factor for visits to the site will remain the eating and drinking establishment use. The business model is built on the relationship between the eating and drinking establishment and the Off-Leash Play Area. Additionally, the limitations proposed on such uses in the conditions section at the end of this document will ensure that

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<sup>1</sup> “9 dog-friendly spots in metro Denver that will keep your pup’s tail wagging.” *Denver Post*. August 16, 2023. <https://www.denverpost.com/2023/08/16/dog-friendly-bars-and-restaurants-patios-denver-colorado/>.

<sup>2</sup> The Cambridge Dictionary defines incidental (adj.) as: “less important than the thing something is connected with or part of.” <https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/incidental>.

such Off-Leash Play Areas will remain incidental in nature to the eating and drinking establishment primary use. Therefore, when an establishment operates within the proposed limitations, the Zoning Administrator finds that it will be incidental or secondary to nonresidential primary use.

## IS ALLOWING OFF-LEASH PLAY AREAS ACCESSORY TO NONRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY USES CONSISTENT WITH THE INTENT OF THE DZC, NEIGHBORHOOD CONTEXTS, AND ZONE DISTRICTS?

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### DENVER ZONING CODE

The Off-Leash Play Area as an accessory use is consistent with the following intent statements of the DZC:

- **Provide standards for adequate provision of urban services, public amenities, and public spaces that have lasting civic purpose and, through design excellence, create long term value for the community (DZC § 1.2.2.I).**
  - This unlisted use meets the 'urban services' portion of this statement because it can fill gaps in public amenities with a private option for pet owners to access off-leash areas where they are not currently available. It will likely also result in dispersed off-leash areas around Denver where eating and drinking establishments can provide them in locations where large, public off-leash dog parks may not be available.
- **Providing standards for compatible transitions of use, density, building scale and height between existing and new development (DZC § 1.2.2.A).**
  - By providing consistent standards, this unlisted use determination imposes limitations on the unlisted use that will promote more favorable interactions within the neighborhood by being sensitive to the impacts on different types of residences: This unlisted use may offer a benefit to pet owners in neighborhoods with more multi-family housing options; the location requirements would prevent this use from being located adjacent to lower density residential zone districts.

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### NEIGHBORHOOD CONTEXT

The proposed limitations on this use would permit this accessory use in three neighborhood contexts:

The General Character of the General Urban (G) neighborhood context "is characterized by multi-unit residential uses in a variety of building forms... low-scale commercial areas are embedded within residential areas." (DZC, Sec. 6.1.1)

The Urban Center (C) neighborhood context "consists of multi-unit residential and mixed-use commercial strips and commercial centers. Multi-unit residential uses are typically in multi-story mixed use building forms." (DZC, Sec. 7.1.1)

The Industrial (I) neighborhood context "consists of areas of light industrial, heavy industrial and general industrial areas, as well as areas subject to transitions from industrial to mixed-use." (DZC, Sec. 9.1.1)

The Master Planned (M) neighborhood context can be variable, depending on the intent of the master plan. As stated in the General Character statement for the context, "Development may consist of single-unit, two-unit and multi-unit residential uses, mixed use centers embedded in residential areas, larger town centers, high density transit oriented developments, as well as commercial office and mixed-use industrial employment centers."

The prevalence of multi-unit residential uses in and adjacent to the General Urban and Urban Center neighborhood contexts potentially lends for a complementary relationship between the subject accessory use and dog owners in the neighborhood. In places where there are few places to allow a dog off-leash, this accessory use could conveniently meet that need. In the Industrial neighborhood context, with the blending of uses and districts from industrial to mixed use, there are opportunities to locate the accessory use further buffered from residential uses, as in the I-A and I-B zone districts, and to build on a pedestrian-focused street with an active use, as in the I-MX districts.

As in all neighborhood contexts, the first standard in the General Intent of each Neighborhood Context is to implement the Denver Comprehensive Plan. The Comprehensive Plan 2040 adopted by City Council in 2019 contains 6 Elements or categories of goals and strategies to implement the vision of the city. The neighborhood-serving aspect of the Off-Leash Play Area accessory use is consistent with two of the Strong and Authentic Neighborhoods element's goals and objectives noted below:

- Strong and Authentic Neighborhoods
  - Goal 2.D – Use urban design to contribute to economic viability, public health, safety, environmental well-being, neighborhood culture, and quality of life.
  - Goal 4.A – Grow and support neighborhood-serving businesses.

The locations where this accessory use would be permitted under this determination are shown in on the map on the following page. Areas excluded as a result of their proximity to protected districts are shaded in black:

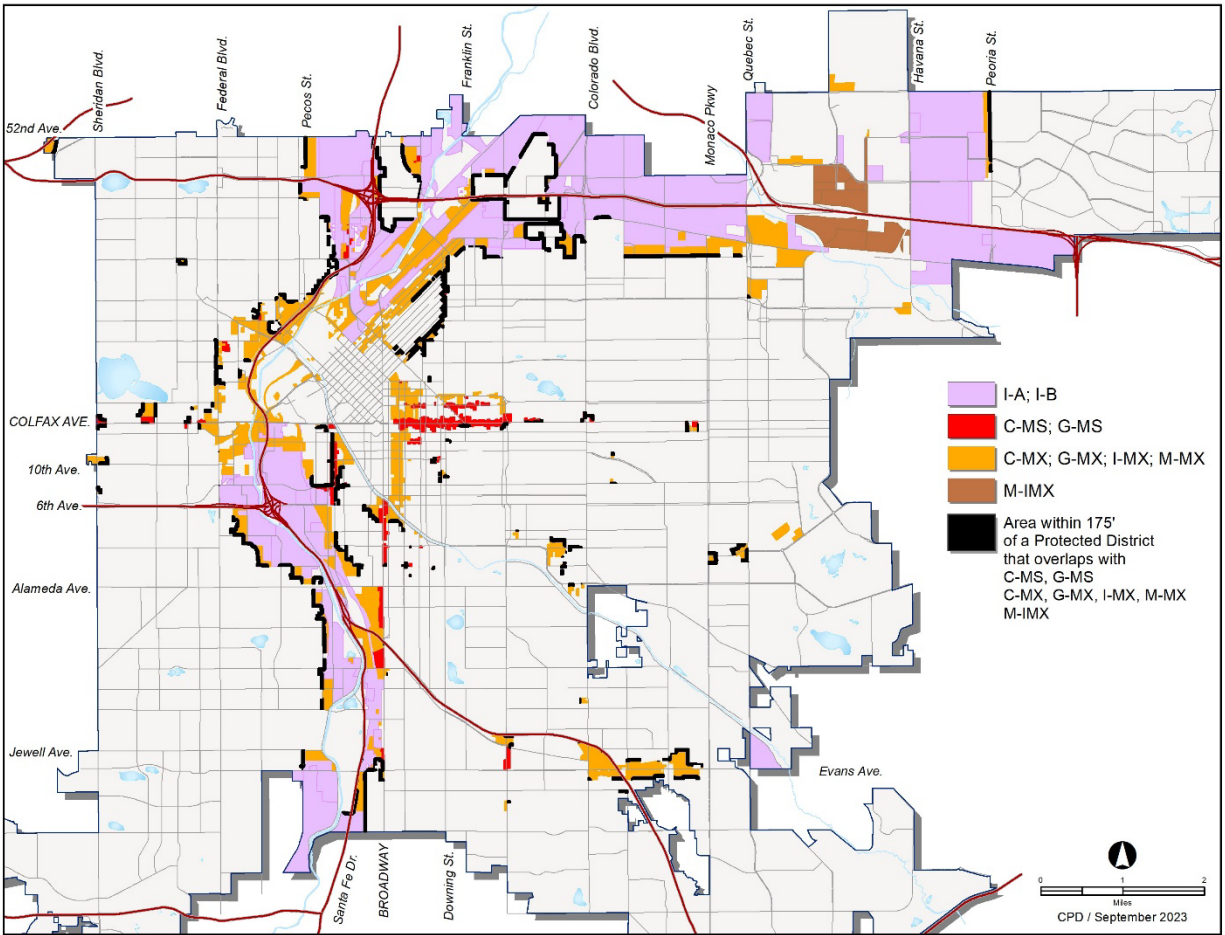


Figure 1: Map of Allowed Zone Districts

## ZONE DISTRICT

The proposed accessory use will fit within the limited number of zone districts and neighborhood contexts and will advance the Comprehensive Plan goals described above. Following are the zone districts where this accessory use will be permitted and how the use is compatible with the intent of the zone districts:

- The Main Street zone districts where this accessory use will be permitted are G-MS-3, G-MS-5, and C-MS-5, C-MS-8, and C-MS-12. These Main Street Districts are intended to promote safe, active, and pedestrian-scaled commercial streets and activate the public street edge. The Main Street zone districts are often found near multi-unit (MU, RH, RO) districts, which have are home to apartment building, row homes, townhomes, and other multi-unit building forms.
- The Mixed Use zone districts where this accessory use will be permitted are G-MX-3, C-MX-3, -5, -8, -12, -16, and -18; I-MX-3, -5, -8, and -12; and M-IMX-5, -8, -and -12; and M-MX-5. These zone districts have a similar purpose to the Main Street districts, highlighted in both neighborhood contexts as an intent to promote safe, active, and pedestrian-scaled diverse

areas and to... enhance the convenience, ease and enjoyment of transit, walking, shopping and public gathering within and around the city's neighborhoods. Further, the I-MX zone districts note in their general purpose statement that they "are intended to develop in a pedestrian-oriented pattern, with buildings built up to the street and an active Street Level" (DZC, 9.1.2.1.A). The master planned zone context includes several mixed use zone districts: M-MX-5 is a commercial mixed use zone district intended to promote development of new town centers and mixed use neighborhoods up to 5 stories in height. The M-IMX zone districts are industrial mixed use districts intended to accommodate industrial, commercial, civic and residential uses.

- The Industrial zone districts, I-A and I-B, are intended to serve the city's employment base and do not allow new residential uses. The I-A district is "intended to be an employment area containing offices, businesses and light industrial uses that are generally compatible with adjacent Residential or Mixed Use Commercial Zone Districts... I-A zoned areas serve as a land use buffer between more residential areas and more intensive industrial areas..." The general purpose of I-B is "to promote industrial development and economic activity."

As an accessory use, the Off-Leash Play Area will meet the intent of these districts by complementing the eating and drinking establishments that are expected in any pedestrian-scale environment and by adding another pedestrian-friendly amenity near zone districts with higher density housing. In the I-A and I-B zone districts, eating and drinking establishments are allowed and this accessory use will support the districts' focus on economic activity and providing a transitional buffer between land uses. Further, the use limitations at the end of this document will reduce the external effects of the use. The consistent application of these limitations, in combination with the requirement to obtain a Zoning Permit with Special Exception (ZPSE) will ensure this accessory use is consistent with the zone district intent(s).

#### IS THE CHARACTER AND IMPACT OF OFF-LEASH PLAY AREAS SIMILAR IN NATURE, FUNCTION, AND DURATION TO OTHER USES PERMITTED IN THE ZONE DISTRICTS?

The Zoning Administrator finds that Off-Leash Play Areas are similar in nature, function, and duration to other uses permitted in the zone districts, as described below:

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#### OUTDOOR GATHERING AREAS

Outdoor Gathering Areas are allowed as an accessory to eating and drinking establishments. These areas are outside, allow for people to be seated on patios, may allow dogs if leashed, and encourage customers to gather outdoors and enjoy the restaurant or bar's food and drink. The Outdoor Gathering Area use is permitted in the mixed-use commercial zone districts with special limitations when located within 100 or 50 feet of a protected zone district. In this way, the proposed limitations on the Off-Leash Play Area accessory use align well with the limitations on Outdoor Gathering Area. In fact, both of these accessory uses are likely to be found together with a primary eating and drinking establishment, as is proposed for the site at 2850 W. 26<sup>th</sup> Ave.

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## PUBLIC DOG PARKS

The City and County of Denver operates 13 off-leash public dog parks, according to the 2019 Dog Park Master Plan.<sup>3</sup> These parks range in size between 0.1 and 4.1 acres and provide areas for dogs to run and play off-leash. Dog parks can be found as the primary use on some zone lots and in other locations, they're found in combination with other park amenities. However, parks operated by Denver Parks and Recreation are not subject to the same zoning requirements as private establishments: the OS-A zone district, where parks facilities are located, authorizes the permitted uses, number of uses and applicable use limitations to be determined by the Director of Parks and Recreation (DZC Sec. 9.3.4.1).

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## PRIVATE OUTDOOR DOG RUNS

Off-leash outdoor enclosures for dogs are allowed on private property when they are associated with an Animal Sales and Service primary use, such as a veterinary clinic or kennel. For these outdoor runs on private property, the Denver Zoning Code does not require a minimum size because these are typically small spaces intended for dogs to relieve themselves during boarding or daycare and are not used as a place to linger for long periods of time. Outdoor dog runs may be located no closer than 20 feet from the nearest residential structure on a zone lot in a SU, TU, TH, or RH zone district (DZC Sec. 11.4.12.1.C.2). The Denver Department of Public Health and Environment requires a minimum of 40 square feet of area per dog for these uses. The use limitations at the end of this document reflect that requirement.

## CONCLUSION AND REASONABLE CONDITIONS

Based on the analysis above, I find that that an Off-Leash Play Area is allowed as an accessory use that is incidental, common, and customary to primary eating and drinking establishment uses:

1. **Name of Unlisted Accessory Use:** Off-Leash Play Area
2. **Definition of Unlisted Accessory Use:** An enclosure that is dedicated as space for domesticated dog breeds to be off-leash together with their owners, who maintain control of and responsibility for their dogs within the dedicated space. The dedicated off-leash play area may be located indoors or outdoors and is permitted only in conjunction with a primary eating and drinking establishment use.

Accordingly, the following **Conditions** shall attach to the allowance for an accessory Off-Leash Play Area:

### Off-Leash Play Area – Accessory to a Primary Eating and Drinking Establishment

1. **Where Allowed:** Use is permitted as accessory to a permitted primary eating and drinking establishment use and where the following requirements can be met.

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<sup>3</sup> Denver Parks & Recreation. (2019, September 9). Dog Park Master Plan Technical Update. [https://www.denvergov.org/content/dam/denvergov/Portals/747/documents/planning/master\\_plans/PR\\_DogPark\\_MasterPlan\\_TechnicalUpdate.pdf](https://www.denvergov.org/content/dam/denvergov/Portals/747/documents/planning/master_plans/PR_DogPark_MasterPlan_TechnicalUpdate.pdf)

- a. **Use shall only be allowed in the following zone districts, as established by the Denver Zoning Code:**
  - G-MS-3
  - G-MS-5
  - G-MS-8
  - C-MS-5
  - C-MS-8
  - C-MS-12
  - G-MX-3
  - C-MX-3
  - C-MX-5
  - C-MX-8
  - C-MX-12
  - C-MX-16
  - C-MX-18
  - I-MX-3
  - I-MX-5
  - I-MX-8
  - I-MX-12
  - I-A
  - I-B
  - M-MX-5
  - M-IMX-5
  - M-IMX-8
  - M-IMX-12
- b. Use may not be located adjacent to a "Protected Zone District," as that term is defined in the Denver Zoning Code, Article 13, Division 13.3.
2. **Required use review and permit approval(s):** A Zoning Permit subject to Special Exception review ("ZPSE") is required prior to establishment of this accessory use, according to the procedure and criteria stated in DZC, Sec. 12.4.9.
3. **Applicable Use Limitations:** Where permitted, an accessory Off-Leash Play Area use shall comply with the following limitations:
  - a. Use shall be located on the same zone lot as the primary use.
  - b. The accessory use shall be separated from the primary eating and drinking establishment use by fencing or similar delineating structure. The accessory use shall also be separated from the public right-of-way and primary uses on adjacent zone lots by fencing or similar delineating structure. Fence or wall height is regulated by the DZC, Article 10, Section 10.5.5, Fences and Walls.
  - c. The Off-Leash Play Area shall be separated from the nearest residential zone district or residential use by at least 30 feet, as measured from the nearest point of the Off Leash Play Area to the nearest point of the zone district boundary or zone lot boundary containing the residential use.
  - d. The off-leash play area shall be posted with clearly visible signs that state the maximum capacity of the off-leash area for dogs. Maximum capacity shall be calculated based on the gross area of the entire off-leash area, using the following formula: a minimum of 40-square feet of gross area for each dog allowed.
  - e. Operating hours of the outdoor portion of an Off-Leash Play Area shall be limited to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday through Saturday. The eating and drinking establishment may operate outside of these hours, but the Off-Leash Play Area must be closed to all customers and all dogs outside the allowed hours.

This use determination is a final decision of the Zoning Administrator and may be appealed to the Denver Board of Adjustment for Zoning within 15 days from the date of this determination according to DZC, §12.4.8, Appeal of Administrative Decision.

Approved by:

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Tina Axelrad, Zoning Administrator

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Exhibit 1: Applicant's Neighborhood Survey

Submitted June 5, 2023

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**Survey about the zoned use for the property at 2850 W 26th Ave**

We asked the following questions in a survey that we did around the neighborhood:

1. Do you own a dog?
2. Are you in support of an off-leash dog park in your neighborhood?

Response #	Do you own a dog?	Are you in support of an off-leash dog park in your neighborhood?	Comments
1	Yes	Yes	
2	No	Yes	
3	Yes	Yes	
4	No	Yes	
5	Yes	Yes	
6	Yes	Yes	
7	Yes	Yes	
8	Yes	Yes	Welcome to the neighborhood and looking
9	Yes	Yes	Great for the neighborhood
10	Yes	Yes	
11	Yes	Yes	
12	Yes	Yes	
13	Yes	Yes	
14	Yes	Yes	
15	Yes	Yes	Denver PD is a joke about allowing dogs off leash even right outside their own property. We need a spot where it's allowed.
16	Yes	Yes	
17	Yes	Yes	
18	Yes	Yes	
19	Yes	Yes	
20	Yes	Yes	
21	Yes	Yes	
22	Yes	Yes	According to Denver Parks and Rec there are 3 dogs to every 1 human child we need more off leash dog parks.
23	Yes	Yes	I am so excited about this project! It will be an asset to the neighborhood
24	Yes	Yes	Excited for this business to start operations
25	Yes	Yes	We are in dire need of off leash dog spaces in Denver !
26	Yes	Yes	

Response #	Do you own a dog?	Are you in support of an off-leash dog park in your neighborhood?	Comments
27	Yes	Yes	
28	Yes	Yes	Yes we approve
29	Yes	Yes	We desperately need and want this place! They city has shut down every other place we can enjoy with our dogs.
30	Yes	Yes	Most dogs live very constrained lives, and there's much we can do to free them. Dogs want and need much more than they usually get from us. Despite human imposed constrains, most people who choose to share their home and heart with a dog do their best to provide a good life for their canine companion. We asked a number of people what they most value for their dog, and the two answers most commonly given were: "I want my dog to get to be a dog," and "I want my dog to be happy." These two values are closely linked. Most people want dogs to express dog behaviors, to be satisfied on their own terms, and to "be themselves." This is important because a great deal of what we ask our pet dogs to do is undog-like and puts aside their doggy natures. For example, we ask them to sit inside alone for hours on end, and we ask them to walk slowly at the end of a rope instead of allowing them to dart here and there, deciding for themselves what deserves sniffing and exploring. We ask them not to bark, not to chase, not to hump, and not to sniff other dogs' butts. People who love dogs want their dog to be happy, and, to be happy, dogs need the freedom to act like dogs. Greater freedom means greater happiness.
31	Yes	Yes	There are no off leash dog parks or places in our neighborhood and this would be such an amazing option for those of us with dogs.
32	Yes	Yes	So excited for this!!
33	Yes	Yes	
34	Yes	Yes	
35	Yes	Yes	
36	Yes	Yes	
37	Yes	Yes	Seems like a fun addition!
38	Yes	Yes	It is absolutely so necessary to have an off-leash dog park in this neighborhood! Denver markets itself as a dog-friendly city, but it's been quite the opposite. It's unrealistic to expect that dog owners can take care of their dogs without access to areas where they can run and socialize. I am so in favor of this project!

Response #	Do you own a dog?	Are you in support of an off-leash dog park in your neighborhood?	Comments
39	Yes	Yes	There are so many great dogs and dog parents in the neighborhood. This would bring so much vibrance and community to Jeff Park
40	Yes	Yes	
41	Yes	Yes	
42	Yes	Yes	Jefferson Park / Highlands Dog Park is NECESSARY
43	Yes	Yes	We are so excited about this!!
44	Yes	Yes	This is much needed! So many dogs in the Jefferson park area and a designated off leash dog park would be amazing!
45	Yes	Yes	
46	No	Yes	
47	Yes	Yes	Do it!
48	Yes	Yes	
49	Yes	Yes	
50	Yes	Yes	
51	Yes	Yes	The conflict between the rangers and the dog park owners in Jefferson park has gotten pretty stressful. Jefferson park acts as an unofficial off leash dog park and it has been a great way to build community in Denver. Unfortunately, the park is not legally an off leash dog park, so the rangers come by occasionally and ticket people for enjoying the park with their dogs off leash. This used to be an irregular occurrence, but rangers have gotten progressively more aggressive about ticketing and chastising dog owners. It is high time there was a location in Jefferson park where dogs were allowed to be off leash and not at risk of ticketing. I'd wager around half of the households in the neighborhoods have dogs and there is no public space for the dogs to roam free legally right now!
52	Yes	Yes	
53	Yes	Yes	
54	Yes	Yes	It will be a great community gathering place
55	Yes	Yes	
56	Yes	Yes	
57	Yes	Yes	
58	Yes	Yes	
59	Yes	Yes	I used to work at an establishment like this in my home town and it's honestly the best addition to a city/neighborhood.

Response #	Do you own a dog?	Are you in support of an off-leash dog park in your neighborhood?	Comments
60	Yes	Yes	An off-leash place to play in Jefferson Park is desperately needed for our community of dogs. There are no reliable, sanctioned areas within a convenient walk anywhere close to my home, and this business and concept will provide a terrific outlet for dogs and residents alike
61	Yes	Yes	
62	Yes	Yes	I am very supportive of this project! Especially if it is for primarily large and well-behaved dogs.
63	Yes	Yes	Not only are we in support of this establishment but we are incredibly excited to hopefully see the vision come to life. Our neighborhood has no access to a public dog park without driving 15 minutes and I think this business would help to relieve some of the issues the city is seeing with off leash dogs in Jefferson Park itself. With roughly 1 in 4 homes having a dog in the neighborhood, everybody I have talked to is very excited about the concept. We also believe the more small business in the neighborhood the better, we would be excited to see the food trucks and beer options even closer to home, as well as a great spot to enjoy some coffee and get work done while the pups can wear themselves out. We pray you will support this business and their permitting needs.
64	Yes	Yes	Layton and Louise impressed me with their love of dogs and craft beer, they really seem intent on making a positive impact on their neighborhood and improving the quality of life of our furry friends.
65	Yes	Yes	We've been to other cities that have something similar to this, and we absolutely love it! Awesome for dogs and also dog parents :)
66	No	Yes	
67	Yes	Yes	Very excited to see this in the neighborhood! Jefferson park does not allow dogs off leash however there are a ton of friendly well behaved dogs in the area that would benefit for having a designated space!
68	Yes	Yes	
69	Yes	Yes	
70	Yes	Yes	
71	Yes	Yes	We are so excited for this to open - it is exactly what our neighborhood needs
72	Yes	Yes	
73	Yes	Yes	Can't wait for y'all to open!!

Response #	Do you own a dog?	Are you in support of an off-leash dog park in your neighborhood?	Comments
74	Yes	Yes	
75	Yes	Yes	Jefferson Park is in need of a social place for dogs.
76	Yes	Yes	I love nearby, and work in the neighborhood. There are so many people walking their dogs through the neighborhood, and an off leash area would be an amazing place to meet our neighbors, and let our dogs socialize and have a chance to run. I fully support this project
77	Yes	Yes	Would be a great addition to Jefferson Park neighborhood!
78	Yes	Yes	So excited for you to open! This will be a great add to the neighborhood!
79	Yes	Yes	This will be a welcome addition to the neighborhood!
80	Yes	Yes	
81	Yes	Yes	
82	Yes	Yes	There needs to be MANY more places like this! Such a great idea
83	Yes	Yes	I would like for there to be a separate small dog area, as well.
84	Yes	Yes	
85	Yes	Yes	With so many dog owners in the area, an off leash dog park in Jefferson Park neighborhood would be welcomed. It would also reduce people illegally letting their dogs off leash in Jefferson Park.
86	Yes	Yes	We are so excited for an off leash dog park in our neighborhood!
87	Yes	Yes	
88	Yes	Yes	
89	Yes	Yes	Very excited to have a place to let the dog off leash
90	Yes	Yes	All for it!!! Would be such a welcome addition to the neighborhood!
91	Yes	Yes	
92	Yes	Yes	As a dog friendly city, there is a serious lack of bars and restaurants that welcome dogs and allow them to play while you eat and drink. Similar restaurants are very popular all over the country and will be an incredible benefit to the community.
93	Yes	Yes	