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October 4, 2017

Portland City Councilmembers
1221 SW Fourth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Re: housing emergency and relocation ordinance extensions

* Verbal Testimony *

Ed Pischedda, 715 NE 20th Avenue, Apt. 4, Portland 97232

Members of the Council,

While some say only rent control can effectively remedy Portland's ongoing housing crisis, in the absence of such control, Portland's tenant relocation assistance provisions are the only effective alternative for now.

I can speak with some authority on the effectiveness of these provisions. With relocation-assistance looming before the Council back in mid-January, that month I and my fellow month-to-month tenants in our garden complex received a letter ~~(copy included)~~ from our recently-anointed property management company. This letter demanded that we commit to signing an as-yet unseen and unavailable fixed-term lease. The letter also said that if we did not sign and return such commitment in less than ten days we were to consider the letter at hand to be our ninety-day tenancy termination notices.

Some of these tenants like myself have lived in our units for more than a dozen years. Having recently returned to Portland I was not yet employed,

and either a large rent increase or a termination of my tenancy would've been life altering under existing state law, and I would not now be able to live and work in Portland.

Was it a coincidence that being on the kind of lease we were ultimately offered in February was a fixed-term lease that landlords thought would allow them to escape the relocation-assistance provisions of Portland's housing emergency ordinance? I think not.

I offer as evidence the fact that, after receiving my landlord's lease offer and telling them shortly thereafter that I couldn't afford to pay the proposed greater-than-ten-percent increased-rent provisions in it and would therefore have to move, they verbally withdrew the supposed ninety-day notice and, shortly thereafter, their fixed-term lease offer. I can only believe that my property owner's unwillingness to be obligated to pay relocation assistance, together with my awareness of Oregon landlord-tenant law and of Margot Black's work with the Portland Tenant's Union, were key to their withdrawals.

While I remain housed in the same apartment I was in in February, with tenant relocation-assistance provisions poised to expire periodically my housing situation remains precariously unstable. My ability to ever buy a home in Portland remains uncertain due to, at my age, my concern over my ability to obtain sufficiently remunerative employment. I think my

situation - tenancy - is probably the new reality for many inner-city Portlanders. While I am not saying property owners shouldn't be able to sell or convert their properties as a whole as they see fit when the time comes, they should be flush with cash if such time comes, which means they can then afford to pay tenant relocation assistance out of their property-value windfall.

The Portland community in general will benefit greatly over the long term from stable housing for its tenant-focused neighborhoods. With stable affordable housing, tenant families can spend less time desperately worrying about housing costs, finances and having to move, and more time planning how to get into a higher-paying career and otherwise enhancing the community.

The most effective tool available now to eventually achieve this is to make the tenant relocation-assistance provisions permanent, mild though they be. While tenant relocation assistance will not permanently ensconce tenants in their neighborhoods, it does ensure that, if the time comes when a property owner decides to convert his property to a higher-yielding use, the affected tenants will have a better shot at avoiding homelessness.

Thank you for listening,

Ed Pischedda
attach.

Parsons, Susan

From: Emma Easley Darden <emmadarden@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, October 04, 2017 11:22 AM
To: Moore-Love, Karla; Council Clerk – Testimony
Cc: Wheeler, Mayor; Commissioner Eudaly; Commissioner Fritz; Commissioner Fish; Commissioner Saltzman
Subject: Testimony on behalf of Jo Ann Hardesty
Attachments: Jo Ann Hardesty Relocation Testimony.docx

Mayor Wheeler, Councilors, and others concerned--

Jo Ann is unable to attend the hearing this morning due to meetings in Salem with the DPSST but she wanted to be sure that her testimony is submitted for the council record and also in the hopes that you would consider her testimony as you deliberate about the proposed extension of the Relocation Ordinance.

Thank you--

Emma Darden
Volunteer coordinator for Jo Ann Hardesty for City Council

Jo Ann Hardesty Testimony for Renter Relocation Ordinance

Mayor Wheeler, Councilors,

As I've been meeting with our fellow citizens since I announced my campaign there is one issue that comes up more than any other: housing. Some speak from the perspective of current concern over their housing situation; they tell me of their fear of losing the tentative hold that they have on having a safe place to reside. While canvassing a few weeks ago we met a woman who is literally a \$50 rent increase away from losing the home that she's been for the last twenty years. She knows that that increase, like the others that have already come, could arrive any day. Some of our citizens are living so far away from their places of employment that life outside of a commute is nearly nonexistent. Others have been forced to move out of Portland completely because the rent was eating up so much of their livelihood that they could no longer pay their bills or buy food.

I was heartened last year when Portland's historic Relocation Assistance ordinance was passed; it gave a breath of hope to so many of the renters who make up the fabric of our city. It is time to make the temporary status permanent, and to strengthen the law by extending it to cover tenants who have been arbitrarily exempted due to their landlord only owning a single rental unit, and are no less vulnerable to no-cause eviction. Now is the time to be truly courageous by protecting all renters, particularly those who continue to be priced out of citizenship in our city by rising costs.

As a renter myself, I strongly support making this ordinance permanent now so that families and vulnerable communities have a sense of security in their housing situations. You have an historic opportunity to set a precedent in Oregon, to show that we will value housing as a right. Renters who have already been pushed out of Portland have no protections; other city councils need to see YOUR leadership by making this policy stronger and permanent.

We talk a lot in meetings and planning sessions about the cost of programs; let's be honest: the most cost-efficient solution to the twin crises of houseless and gentrification is to keep people housed in the first place, rather than providing new programs to deal with displacement. We have the opportunity, the capacity, even the responsibility to protect ALL citizens who rent. There are bold, innovative conversations about permanent solutions to address other systemic roadblocks to creating truly affordable housing. Let's leave those larger discussions for another day. Today, let's make these protections permanent so our citizens can stop worrying about how they can afford to live in Portland and start focusing on making our city the beautiful place we all know it can be.

Thank you for your consideration--

Jo Ann Hardesty

Parsons, Susan

From: City Auditor, Mary Hull Caballero
Sent: Wednesday, October 04, 2017 8:59 AM
To: Council Clerk – Testimony
Subject: FW: Make Relo permanent and remove exemption for "small landlords"

Hi there,

The following is testimony for Agenda Item 108⁷

Thank you!

Gayla Jennings
 Deputy Auditor | Office of the City Auditor City of Portland, Oregon Phone (503) 823-3560

-----Original Message-----

From: Addie Byrum [mailto:addie.byrum@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 03, 2017 3:17 PM
To: Wheeler, Mayor <MayorWheeler@portlandoregon.gov>; City Auditor, Mary Hull Caballero <AuditorHullCaballero@portlandoregon.gov>; Commissioner Fish <nick@portlandoregon.gov>; Commissioner Eudaly <chloe@portlandoregon.gov>; Commissioner Saltzman <dan@portlandoregon.gov>; Commissioner Fritz <amanda@portlandoregon.gov>
Subject: Make Relo permanent and remove exemption for "small landlords"

Dear all,

Please please please do the right thing tomorrow: make Relo permanent, strengthen the current policy by removing the unjust and ill-considered exemption for so-called 'small landlords', and require landlords to notify tenants of their rights under Relo when they give notice of a rent increase or no-cause eviction! Protect ME as a renter who cannot afford to own a home (at age 30) instead of protecting those who already wealthy enough to own and rent out properties.

As PTU writes for Medium: Those who rent from 'small landlords' "don't pay less rent, they don't pay smaller security deposits, they don't have any better luck getting repairs made without retaliation, they aren't exempt from late fees or other fines, or any of the other sticks that the state gives landlords to use on renters. These tenants don't get more time to move and moving isn't any less expensive or traumatic. Simply put, the city decided to prioritize the power and financial stability of those who own two homes over those who own zero."

It is additionally horrifying that "when landlords tell their tenants that they are exempt, it is up to the tenant to scour county records to determine who owns their home and whether or not they own more than one. (Fun fact: If they own only one rental in Portland, but multiple rentals outside of the city, they are still exempt!) If the owner is an LLC, then the tenant needs to dive into the morass of determining what humans are associated with the LLC and whether or not those humans have any other rentals owned by other LLCs."

<https://medium.com/@ptu/the-fate-of-portlands-strongest-tenant-protection-5fc9b9f42192>

Despite all the hard work done by PTU and renters, it is shameful that this is the situation in such a "progressive" city. Making Relo permanent, removing the exemption for small landlords, and requiring landlords to notify tenants of their rights under Relo when they give notice of a rent increase or no-cause eviction is really the BARE MINIMUM of what we should be doing to care for those (like myself) who cannot and will not in the foreseeable future be able to afford their own homes.

Thank you,
 Adelaide Byrum

Parsons, Susan

From: Lisa Long <lhl@teleport.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 03, 2017 8:05 PM
To: Council Clerk – Testimony
Subject: testimony for City Council

Please add this testimony to the public record. October 4, 2017

I am a resident of S.E. Portland, a working mother, and a property manager.

I would like to address several issues on the docket for the City Council Meeting on October 4, 2017.

Concerning the housing emergency, I would like to know what kind of research the Mayor and Council Members have done to evaluate the current housing situation.

I have been a property manager since 1996, and I typically see rents fluctuate based on supply and demand, time of year, and movement in the market in general.

We all know that rents escalated in 2016. But how many of you know that rents have actually come down in the last six months?

I work in Portland's close-in neighborhoods, and I can tell you unequivocally that rents have declined. I manage small plexes and single-family homes and rents have come down anywhere between \$50-\$200 a month, even more for the larger units. If you do a Zillow search, you will find many new rental units on the market. Tenants are shopping, comparing prices and incentive offers, and are not under pressure to rent. Some of the units I manage have been vacant for over two months with rents coming down regularly to try to attract tenants.

Has the Council conducted any statistical research about how many new rental units are on the market in close-in neighborhoods or what the average advertized rents are or how long rental units are vacant? Without objective data, there is no way to support the assumption that there continues to be a housing crisis in Portland.

There is, however, a homeless crisis in Portland. It's visible every day in my neighborhood. I have lived in the Sunnyside neighborhood since 1996, and there is no doubt that we have a lot of people living in cars in our neighborhood, living on the streets, camping in bushes and parks. But the crisis is not due to the fact that these individuals can't afford a studio unit in a local apartment building or that they are not eligible for Reach Housing. The crisis is that these individuals are suffering from severe addictions.

My twelve-year-old daughter knows what the heroin nod is because she regularly sees people on the nod as she walks to Sunnyside Environmental School everyday. Last week one of my tenants called me and asked me to dispose of uncapped hypodermic needles left under the bushes of her apartment building. My daughter and I no longer return our bottles at the Fred Meyer bottle machines at S.E. 39th and Main because the amount of drug use and aggressive behavior makes it too dangerous. I no longer allow my daughter to go to Laurelhurst Park to kick a soccer ball with her friends because there are men camping in the shrubbery.

To make the assumption that people suffering from severe addictions are homeless due to high rents is erroneous and lazy. Such thinking simplifies the complexity of addiction and puts the blame on landlords who really have nothing to do with the suffering of these individuals. The homeless men and women in my neighborhood are not looking for apartments, not even cheap apartments. They are looking for heroin and methamphetamines.

We have a serious homeless crisis but the rental crisis has subsided. Good work City Council, let the rental ordinance sunset and turn your attention towards the much more difficult issue of individuals living on the streets due to severe addictions.

I would also like to address two other issues in this testimony. First I would like to comment on City Council's suggestion that tenants should not have any deductions made from their security deposits if the damage to the unit occurs in a unit that is more than 30 years old. This notion appears to follow the idea of depreciation for property on personal income taxes. However, just because a property is old does not in any way translate to the property having no value. To think so is a bizarre and flawed logic. If you ascribe to this thinking wouldn't it then follow to say that the Sistine Chapel has no value because it was completed in 1481?

Similarly the suggestion that a vintage four-panel door has no value because it was installed in 1911 and that the destruction of a vintage door by a tenant should be excused with no deductions from the security deposit follows a ridiculous logic. A door installed in 1911 has the same function as a door installed in 2017. Bedrooms need doors. The architectural elements of a home do not lose value with age; they lose value when damaged. I am stunned that City Council could even begin to entertain such flawed thinking.

Finally, I want to address the proposal for a rental registry. Property managers like myself already have business licenses, and we pay business taxes to the City of Portland like every other business owner. You know who we are because you cash our checks every quarter. The bureau of buildings already has the red tag

program to protect tenants in habitability issues and fine landlords. I strongly oppose a separate rental registry. It does not sit well with me that people in my industry are fined, overly regulated, and denied our property rights. If a tenant feels that their landlord is not providing a unit with adequate heating, plumbing, and electricity, that tenant can request a housing inspector to visit the property to evaluate the situation and enforce habitability. I find it unconscionable that City Council should seek to add significant cost and restrictions to property owners and the public in general when there is a successful system in place to monitor the habitability of rental units.

I would like my testimony included in the public record.

Sincerely,

Lisa Long

Sunnyside Neighborhood
Southeast Portland

Parsons, Susan

From: Colene and Alex <acfread@peak.org>
Sent: Tuesday, October 03, 2017 12:15 PM
To: Council Clerk – Testimony
Subject: Vote NO on Agenda Item #1087 and #1088

Landlords responsibility for homelessness should not be so one sided.

Has anyone read all the current required regulations for the landlord.

There are current numerous regulations in place to protect the tenant.

We own/rent two single family houses. We used to own four. When the landlord needs help in evicting renters behind in their rent and otherwise damaging their houses/property, it is extremely costly with all the filing fees and current regulations. How much damage can be done with all the extra required time to evict them. Not only do we lose rent during this time, we have all the costs of the extra damage they do with this extended time to evict them.

The costs keep escalating between property taxes, insurance, upkeep and regulations.

Increasing taxes, fees and regulations only makes housing more costly.

This is forcing single-family residential units to be sold eliminating options for families to rent a home with space for kids, pets and a yard.

Single-family house landlords' profits do not support all these extra costs.

The Rental Services Commission is just one more level of government we don't need. What will their recommendations be based on, i.e. individual agendas vs factual information? Are all the governmental agencies represented on this 13 member commission off the clock when attending these meetings. How can 13 people agree and the cost will be unbelievable for their time which could be better spent doing what they are paid to do.

Thanks You
Alex and Colene Freadman

Parsons, Susan

From: Laura Mittelstadt <laura.c.mittelstadt@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 03, 2017 10:47 AM
To: Council Clerk – Testimony
Subject: Re: Relocation Ordinance

With the current consideration of whether or not to extend or amend Portland City Council's relocation ordinance I wanted to let you know how this ordinance has triggered many negative unforeseen consequences. About a year ago I sent out a rent increase for \$40 a month for a small 13 unit apartment we own in a very good location.

The complex was built in the 70's and we have kept units up well and done many improvements in recent years. Tenants were very happy and formed a tight knit community.

Out of the blue I get a registered mail from my tenants who had allied themselves with Portland Tenant's United which means they expect a landlord to run their apartment not as a small business, even a modest one, but as a socialist colony whereby renters are in control of everything (setting the price of rents, telling their landlord how to improve the property, etc.)

It was honestly the most bizarre life event that I have ever encountered and I am a cancer survivor! My tenants proceeded to use the name of the complex that we legally own, defame it via Facebook, and create just ridiculous website. All over, yes, a \$40/month increase.

As other landlords have experienced, Margot Black who is PTU's primary organizer is militant, unreasonable, one sided and impossible to dialogue with reasonably (and also close personal friends with the architect of this ordinance Ms. Chloe) so we decided to turn the management of our property over to a management company. One of the changes that this management company made was to offer ALL tenants 12 month fixed term leases at the exact rental amount that they already had. This increase was under the 10% annual amount.

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Landlords do in fact own their properties. They have the right to set the terms of their leases be that fixed term, month to month, at or below market value.

As you can see in my case, Relocation just fuels the flames for renters who like to pigeon hole landlords as greedy capitalists. If you look at our books, they tell quite a different story.

Taking polarized "us versus them" sides and oversimplifying complex issues is not working out.

Yes, Portland has an extreme housing crisis. Rents are on the rise and wages are not keeping up. Neighborhoods are being gentrified and working class people are having to commute farther.

In forming policy THINK IT ALL through. You missed a lot and people are taking advantage.

Relocation money should not be used to fund a tropical vacation. Right?

Clearly your intention was not to fund tropical trips for renters whose leases terminated and who were offered the choice to sign another fixed term lease, but that is EXACTLY what happened.

We need our leadership to offer smart, holistic solutions and this is far from that.

On Wed, Aug 30, 2017 at 9:50 PM, Laura Mittelstadt <laura.c.mittelstadt@gmail.com> wrote:

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Laura Mittelstadt

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Submitted by
Mira
10/4/2017

The Cully Housing Action Team

Says "Portland renters need Re/o"

Please extend the emergency rental relocation ordinance!

Eric Conklin

VICTOR JOHANSON

Don Farber

Mina Conkli

Manuela Interior

Susana Cervantes

Yolanda Cabrera

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Drew Edmonds

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Luz Garza

Julia Tienison

Brenna Bailey

Taren Evans

Alejandra Kaneab
Katie Wojciechowski

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Laveta Gilmore Jones

Shamus Cooke

Sheena Bisk

Phyllis Rozkowski

Teresa Rangoza

Wendi Zahrad

Carmelita

Auna Gordon

Adelfa Sanchez



Please forgive my handwriting - I have arthritis.

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Holly Hansen

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I represent the next wave of poor ^{unless we fix it} newly homeless

I live in a subsidized Portland

Tax Credit / Section 42 apartment
+ pay \$609 mo rent. I'm perma-
nently disabled + was forced to ^{from my accounting} retire by disability.

Many of my neighbors are disabled + elderly as

~~about~~ many are young people
just starting their careers.

We all are paying ~~the~~ \$609 mo +
have been background ~~checked~~
+ credit checked ~~and interviewed~~

Last month my leasing agent told me
that the landlord has to approve
the subsidy every 15 years + then
she started in with a hard sell that
I should pay \$1200 month when
the subsidy expires because it's
"better than being on the street"

7/10/2020 ~~Handwritten~~ It's being created right now.

188627

When I moved in, I was told that it was a 100 year subsidy starting when the building was built 1994 - so I planned on having it for 80 years or until death.

I Spent \$5000 moving here, to be
with my only daughter + in the
town ~~land~~ of my grandmother's relatives.

The apartment was worth ^{\$}750⁰⁰ per month ^{5 years ago} ~~when it was new~~ Now
a landlord can get \$1200⁰⁰ month
for it

There are 40 units like mine in my building + we will all need new apartments suddenly.

I have a list from Oregon Housing + Community

There are by my count 112 apartment buildings in Portland if each has 40 units \times 112 bldgs that's adding up to almost 5000 newly homeless people.

My daughter's home doesn't have room for another adult.
No one I know has room, ^{comparing} ~~and~~ risk of increase
So, can we put these apartments in a ~~building~~ ^{business} the business?

to the landlords so we don't lose them. We have time to chop the next wheat.

1/2 hr
Provide
a list
of
Tutor
x ms
contact
info.

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Oregon Housing and Community Services

Property Listing by City

Process Types S42/APT

Departments: All

Income Limit Areas: Portland-Vancouver-Hillsboro, OR-WA

Property Name	Property Number	Address	City	Phone Number
Kinnaman Townhomes	1010	17631 SW Kinnaman Road	Aloha	(503) 649-7639
Willow Springs Apts (aka Willow Creek Commons)	1424	3240 SW Doyle Place	Aloha	(503) 848-8100
Barcelona at Beaverton, The	3069	4745 SW Lombard Avenue	Beaverton	
Belleau Woods Apartments	676	14994 SW Tracy Ann Court	Beaverton	(503) 626-8404
Bridge Meadows Beaverton	3171	13745 SW Allen Blvd	Beaverton	
Sunset View Apartments	3160	16251 SW Jenkins Road	Beaverton	
Canby Village	327	488 NW 6th Street	Canby	(503) 266-4434
Casa Verde	724	718 SE Township Road	Canby	(503) 266-5288
Cascade House at HOPE Village	726	1555 S Ivy Street	Canby	(503) 266-6320
Meadows at Hope Village, The	332	1545 South Fir Street	Canby	(503) 266-6430
Pacific Park Apartments-Canby West	3152a	621 N Douglas	Canby	
Solhavn	500	500 SW Bel Air Drive	Clatskanie	(503) 728-3169
Jose Arciga Apartments	64	584 N 15th Avenue	Cornelius	(503) 359-4425
Duck Country - Dunhill Apts	3035-3	500 SW 11th Street	Dundee	
Tualatin View Apartments	1367	18480 SW Boones Ferry Road	Durham	(503) 968-1137
Timber Grove-Estacada Village	3034b	855 NE Hill Way	Estacada	
Kings Garden Apartments	1008	2700 NE 205th Avenue	Fairview	(503) 666-2181
Covey Run Apartments	794	1756-B Covey Run Drive	Forest Grove	(503) 992-0687
Willow Park Apartments	1427	2824 22nd Avenue	Forest Grove	(503) 357-9622
Alpha Apartments	629	18088 Market Street	Gresham	(503) 984-5663
Berry Ridge Apartments	683	2711 W Powell Boulevard	Gresham	(503) 465-1844
Bristol Woods I & II	703	1201 & 1301 NE 8th Street	Gresham	(503) 666-4717
Cedar Meadows	730	645 SE Kane Drive	Gresham	(503) 560-9238
Cedars Apartments, The	734	3181 SE Powell Valley Road	Gresham	(503) 665-3979
Gresham Village Square (aka Village Square)	1392	1625 SE Roberts Ave	Gresham	(503) 666-9255
Kelly Place	997	1215 NE Kelly Avenue	Gresham	(503) 408-8886
Rosewood Plaza	3117	18155 NE Couch St	Gresham	
VMR-Mayfield Court (fka May Seniors)	1084	17675 SE Pine Street	Gresham	(503) 252-9716
Acadia Gardens	2975	8370 SE Causey Avenue	Happy Valley	(503) 974-9535
Easton Ridge	3080	9009 SE Causey Avenue	Happy Valley	
Rosewood Terrace	3251	8810 & 8850 SE Otty Road	Happy Valley	
Town Center Courtyards	3151	11475 SE 85th Ave	Happy Valley	
Town Center Station	2579	8719 SE Monterey Avenue	Happy Valley	(503) 654-0499
Alma Gardens	3000	6300 NE Cherry Drive	Hillsboro	(503) 802-0148
Briarcreek Apartments	702	1008 NW Briarcreek Way	Hillsboro	(503) 645-8622
City Center Apartments	307	160 SE Washington Street	Hillsboro	(503) 693-9095

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Gateway Commons Apts	228	225 SE 18th Avenue	Hillsboro	(503) 640-6091
Montebello Apartments	1115	220 SE 12th Avenue	Hillsboro	(503) 846-9266
Orchards at Orenco I, The	3070	6520 NE Cherry Drive	Hillsboro	
Orchards at Orenco II, The	3153	6598 NE Cherry Drive	Hillsboro	
Sierra West	1288	356 SE 12th Avenue	Hillsboro	(503) 640-9204
Sunset Gardens Apartments	1340	951 SE 13th Avenue	Hillsboro	(503) 648-1400
Villa Capri	213	20855 NW Quantama Road	Hillsboro	(503) 533-2277
Oakridge Park	2790	4255 Oakridge Road	Lake Oswego	
Heritage Place	941	2915 N Hembree Street	McMinnville	(503) 434-6407
Orchards Plaza	497	1310 NE 27th Street	McMinnville	(503) 472-1892
Redwood Commons	42	2161 NE Lafayette Avenue	McMinnville	(503) 472-9500
Sunflower Park Apts	537	267 NE May Lane	McMinnville	(503) 883-2065
WPI-Willamette Place I	1418-2	1925 McDonald Lane	McMinnville	
WPI-Willamette Place II	1418-1	945 NE 19th Street	McMinnville	
Fox Pointe Apartments	877	4616 SE Roethe Road	Milwaukie	(503) 654-3114
Lake Crest Apartments	1023	8106 SE Lake Road	Milwaukie	(503) 654-0477
Molalla Gardens (fka Rondel Court Apartments)	1245	180 Fenton Street	Molalla	(503) 829-7206
Camellia Court Apartments	714	601 N Sitka Avenue	Newberg	(503) 537-1182
North Plains Senior Plaza (aka Kent Apt/Fifth Ave)	999	31485 NW Kaybern Street	North Plains	(503) 647-5335
Kingsberry Heights I - II	1009	14290 S Marjorie Lane	Oregon City	(503) 656-5258
14th & Raleigh	3211	NW 14th & NW Raleigh	Portland	
8 NW 8th Building	306	8th NW 8th Avenue	Portland	
85 Stories Group 1-Gallagher Plaza	3157a	2140 NW Kearney	Portland	
85 Stories Group 1-NW Tower	3157b	335 NW 19th	Portland	
Abigail	3110	1616 NW 13th Ave	Portland	
Albina Corner	625	409 NE San Rafael	Portland	(503) 281-7227
Alder House	626	523 SW 13th Avenue	Portland	(503) 222-1102
Allen Fremont Plaza	628	221 NE Fremont Street	Portland	(503) 282-8668
Ankeny Woods Arms	637	11930 SE Ankeny Street	Portland	(503) 255-5092
Beech Street	3101	3650 NE Mallory Street	Portland	
Belmont Dairy	139	3340 SE Morrison Street	Portland	(503) 235-4312
Bethany Meadows I	685	16145 NW Spartan Drive	Portland	(503) 533-1000
Bethany Meadows II	686	16145 NW Spartan Way	Portland	(503) 533-1000
Biltmore Hotel	233	310 NW 6th Avenue	Portland	(503) 294-1681
Bookmark, The	173	2034 NE 40th Avenue	Portland	(503) 335-8400
Broadway Vantage	2567	8340 NE Broadway	Portland	(503) 252-3136

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Buckman Heights	708	430 NE 16th Avenue	Portland	(503) 232-4040
Bud Clark Commons	2938	655 NW Hoyt Street	Portland	(503) 280-4002
Cascade Crossing	725	10535 E Burnside	Portland	(503) 256-2459
Center Village Apartments (aka 60th & Glisan)	738	5845 NE Hoyt	Portland	(503) 231-7777
Cherry Blossom	750	10570 Cherry Blossom Drive	Portland	(503) 254-3258
Chez Ami Mental Health Housing	48	8358 SE Causey	Portland	(503) 294-1681
Clara Vista Townhomes	491	5335 NE Culley	Portland	(503) 284-3985
Clinton Ridge Apartments	203	2730 SE 92nd Avenue	Portland	(503) 552-6216
Collins Circle	765	1701 SW Jefferson Street	Portland	(503) 525-2324
Commons, The (aka Center Square)	772	5800 NE Center Commons Way	Portland	(503) 231-7777
Dawson Park Plaza	806	101 N Morris	Portland	(503) 287-4742
Eastgate Station	2693	134 NE 120th Avenue	Portland	
Erickson Fritz Apartments	3118	9 NW Second Avenue	Portland	
Esperanza Court	2702	3611 SE 28th Avenue	Portland	
Estate Building	2541	225 NW Couch	Portland	
Floyd Light Apartments	867	1005 SE 106th Avenue	Portland	(503) 209-0137
Fountain Place	338	929 SW Salmon Street	Portland	(503) 223-9300
Garden Park Estates	192	3140 SE 136th	Portland	(503) 762-2151
Garlington Housing	3169	3024 NE MLK Blvd	Portland	
Gilman Court (aka Glisan Commons Phase II)	3065	610 NE 99th Avenue	Portland	
Gladstone Square Apartments	892	12020 SE Gladstone Street	Portland	(503) 760-3005
Glisan Commons	3029	555 NE 100th Avenue	Portland	(503) 501-5702
Hamilton West Apartments	918	1212 SW Clay Street	Portland	(503) 525-0500
Hazelwood Station	211	36 NE 147th Avenue	Portland	(503) 257-8400
Helen Ann Swindells Bldg	939	10 NW Broadway	Portland	(503) 228-2178
Hotel Alder	444	415 SW Alder Street	Portland	(541) 525-8483
Humboldt Gardens	2710	215 N Summer Street	Portland	
Jade, The	3236	2517 SE 82nd Ave	Portland	
Jeffrey Apartments, The	2695	1195 SW 11th Avenue	Portland	(503) 954-2228
Kafoury Commons	992	1240 SW Columbia Street	Portland	(503) 226-0600
Kateri Park	482	3640 SW 28th Avenue	Portland	(503) 233-4701
Kearney House, The	994	824 NW 20th Avenue	Portland	(503) 221-2160
Kings + Parks Apts	3228	6431-6445 NE MLK Jr Blvd	Portland	
Leander Court	490	4600 SE 122nd Avenue	Portland	(503) 761-0016
Lents 2000	20	7704-16 SE Raymond	Portland	(503) 777-8845
Lents Village Apartments	1044	10325 SE Holgate Boulevard	Portland	(503) 762-0570

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Linc245 (fka Village at Lovejoy Fountain)	1388	245 SW Lincoln	Portland	(503) 223-5314
Lincoln Woods	340	2405 SE 130th Avenue	Portland	(503) 408-6595
Los Jardines De La Paz	07	5530 NE 60th Avenue	Portland	(503) 335-9603
Lovejoy Station	37	1040 NW 10th Avenue	Portland	(503) 220-2500
Macdonald West Apts	2995	127 NW 6th Second floor	Portland	
Madrona Studios-Condo A (aka Rose Quarter Housing)	2694	10 N Weidler Street	Portland	
Magnolia, The (aka Eliot MLK Project)	3033	3250 NE Martin Luther King Jr Blvd	Portland	
Mark O. Hatfield Building (aka Rothchild Building)	1077	718 W Burnside Street	Portland	(503) 525-8483
Martha Washington	2818	1115 SW 11th Avenue	Portland	
Maybelle Clark ALF (fka MacDonald Center)	1061	605 NW Couch - Building 1	Portland	(503) 241-7375
McCoy Village (fka Gladys McCoy Village)	893	4430 NE MLK Jr Boulevard	Portland	(503) 280-1381
McCuller Crossing	1087	236 N Killingsworth	Portland	(503) 286-0265
Midland Commons	308	2830 SE 127th Avenue	Portland	(503) 552-6216
Miraflores	493	8917 N Newell Avenue	Portland	
Morrison Park (aka Whitmarsh Apartments)	1116	803 SW Morrison	Portland	(503) 221-0466
Morrison, The	531	1959 SW Morrison	Portland	(503) 241-6489
Musolf Manor (fka Foster Apts)	872	216 NW 3rd Avenue	Portland	(503) 223-1547
NAYA Generations	3120	5205 SE 86TH AVE	Portland	
New Columbia Cecelia	518	4605 N Trenton	Portland	(503) 286-1500
New Columbia Haven 9	502	8920 N Woolsey Avenue	Portland	(503) 286-1500
New Columbia Trouton	574	9147N Woolesy Ct	Portland	(503) 286-1500
New Columbia Woolsey 1	521	8913 N Woolsey Ave	Portland	(503) 286-1500
New Columbia Woolsey 2	552	9340 N Newman Street	Portland	(503) 286-1500
New Columbia Woolsey 3	2522	9209 N Dwight Street	Portland	(503) 286-1500
Oliver Station	3215	5931 SE 92nd Avenue	Portland	
Pacific Tower 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000	193	333 NW 4th Avenue	Portland	(503) 224-9393
Park Vista	1179	10918 SE Stark	Portland	(503) 262-0392
Patton Home, The	1186	4619 N Michigan Avenue	Portland	(503) 281-1844
Pearl Court Apartments	1187	920 NW Kearney Street	Portland	(503) 222-1999
Peter Paulson Apartments	1193	1530 SW 13th Avenue	Portland	(503) 294-2091
Pier Park Apartments	1196	8660 Columbia Boulevard	Portland	(503) 283-7747
Pine Point Apartments	1199	12031 SE Pine Street	Portland	(503) 890-4009
RiverPlace Parcel 3	3276	2095 SW River Parkway	Portland	
Rockwood Landing	1242	19045 SE Yamhill	Portland	(503) 661-3327
Rosemont Court (fka Villa St Rose)	15	597 N Dekum Street	Portland	(503) 240-8087
Sequoia Square	1275	247 SE 160th Avenue	Portland	(503) 408-8806

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Shoreline Building	1285	123 W Burnside	Portland	(503) 274-1812
Springwater Commons	504	6430 SE 128th Avenue	Portland	(503) 762-4688
St Anthony Village	1307	3560 SE 79th Street	Portland	(503) 775-4414
St Francis Park Apts	3198	SE 11th & SE Stark St	Portland	
St Francis, The (fka Museum Place North)	18	1024 SW Main Street	Portland	(503) 223-2161
St James	1309	1312 SW 10th Avenue	Portland	(503) 226-4778
Stadium Station Apartments (aka Stadium Place)	1312	737 SW 17th	Portland	(503) 408-8886
Station 162	3150	304 SE 162nd Ave	Portland	
Stephens Creek Crossing North	3085	6775 SW 26th Street	Portland	
Stephens Creek Crossing South (Hillsdale Terrace)	2997	6775 SW 26th Avenue	Portland	
Terrace at Mt Scott, The	503	10125 SE Bob Schumacher RD	Portland	(503) 777-5788
Trenton Terrace	561	4720 N Trenton Street	Portland	(503) 283-0966
Villa de Clara Vista (Vista de Rosas,Cully Place)	1386	6706 NE Killingsworth	Portland	(503) 284-3985
Villa de Suenos	1383	6444 - 6808 NE Killingsworth	Portland	(503) 284-3985
Village at the Headwaters, The	2553	3131 SW Marigold	Portland	(503) 244-1544
Villas de Mariposas	334	5195 & 5000 NE Killingsworth	Portland	(503) 493-1315
VMR-Victorian Inn (aka Victorian Apt, The)	1380a	2255 W Burnside	Portland	(503) 294-0960
Watershed at Hillsdale, The (aka Bertha Station)	553	6388 SW Capital Hwy	Portland	(503) 452-0010
Weidler Commons	1404	1529 NE 21st #119	Portland	(503) 281-9298
West Gresham Apartments	501	17257 E Burnside Street	Portland	(503) 252-9644
Yards at Union Station A	1450	815 NW Naito Parkway	Portland	(503) 478-1695
Yards at Union Station B	1451	815 NW Naito Parkway	Portland	(503) 478-1695
Timber Grove-Firwood Village	3034a	39546 Evans Street	Sandy	
Carriage Place Apartments	722	21843 SW Sherwood Boulevard	Sherwood	
Duck Country - Linnwood	3035-2	23455 SW Main Street	Sherwood	
Pacific Park Apartments-Sherwood Park	3152b	21961 SW Sherwood Blvd	Sherwood	
Big River - Crest Apts	3123a	244 N 14th Street	St Helens	
Big River - Norcrest Apts	3123b	184 Bradley St	St Helens	
Big River - Woodland Trail Apts	3123c	345 N 16th Street	St Helens	
Gable Park Apartments	883	2544 Gable Park	St Helens	(503) 397-3990
Hawthorne Villa Apartments	935	7709 SW Pfaffle Street	Tigard	(503) 639-8158
Knoll at Tigard, The	2908	12291 SW Knoll Drive	Tigard	(503) 718-7982
Oleson Woods Apartments	330	9055 SW 91st Avenue	Tigard	(503) 245-6990
Village at Washington Square	16	11159 SW Hall Blvd.	Tigard	(503) 892-2340
Woodspring Apartments	1445	16044 SW 113th	Tigard	(503) 639-7409
Cherry Ridge Apartments	751	2295 SW Sturges Lane	Troutdale	(503) 618-0186

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Hewitt Place	942	846 SW 29th Way	Troutdale	(503) 667-9902
Terrace View Apartments	1352	6685 SW Sagert	Tualatin	(503) 692-0290
Tualatin Meadows	1366	18755 SW 90th Avenue	Tualatin	(503) 885-9828
Charleston Apartments	2696	11609 Toulouse Street	Wilsonville	
Creeside Woods	2910	7825 SW Wilsonville	Wilsonville	(503) 855-4426
Duck Country - Wilsonville Heights Apts	3035-1	30125 SW Brown Road	Wilsonville	
Rain Garden Apts	2737	29197 SW Orleans Avenue	Wilsonville	
Wiedemann Park Apartments	1415	29940 SW Brown Road	Wilsonville	(503) 582-9550

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Holly Hansen
245 SW Lincoln St #4437
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I represent today - also a friend
Susan ~~Samuel~~ Samuel
(971/570-8574)
cell

She's the caregiver for Jane ^{in PDX}
Sandal + her husband Charlie.
They get \$1100 Social Security
each month, for the two of them.
Their rent was \$998⁰⁰ month -
they lived there 17 years.
Rent increase is \$372⁰⁰ mo
to \$1370 mo

Charlie is 86 - had 2 strokes + is deaf
Jane is 85 - partially blind + partially para-
lyzed

They need to be close to their doctors
+ in familiar surroundings - like
the apartment they've been in for 17 yrs.

This apt is @ Stark + 190th Street - it's
in gang territory but had a \$372⁰⁰ mo
increase
Owned by Templeton landlords

My name is Cora Mason. My family and I have lived in 5819 Apartments at 5819 NE Glisan St. since June 2, 2015. We moved into a 2 bedroom apartment March 5, 2016. Our rent has started out at \$1350 plus Electricity each month and was increased to \$1375.

I received in an envelope outside the door of my apartment on September 14, 2017 notification of a rent increase at the end of my November 30, 2017 Lease.

The paperwork indicates my rent will increase from \$1375 plus Electricity to \$1512 PLUS \$20 monthly for Garbage and an unknown, fluctuating amount for Water and Sewer each month. The rent increase alone is 9.97% over the current amount I pay each month. I was never charged before for Garbage, Water and Sewer, and I have no idea of the possible total on those two items. I do know I cannot afford these increases.

Yet I have no money saved up to relocate my two Grandsons and my Daughter. My Daughter's six year old son is Autistic. He attends Jason Lee School where he is in a group with other Autistic Children. He is doing well and to move him out of the group due to moving somewhere else would be a tragedy and a travesty.

Each one of us living in this family group has a Disability and/or challenges of some kind. Early this year, I had an operation to remove a cancer and also hip replacement surgery. It was also discovered that I have Atrial Fibrillation for which I have been prescribed Eloquis, which has a \$400 co-pay for a month's supply. I became Disabled November 8, 2003 following open heart surgery. My heart stopped working and I was given Last Rites. Fortunately after being able to summons an on-call Cardiologist who was able to turn the situation around, I am still here. However, it is not without damaging side effects of the incident.

My Daughter has a number of medical challenges as well as my oldest Grandson.

We have nowhere to turn for money to relocate, yet we cannot afford these unfair monthly increases. We certainly don't want to be homeless.



700 N Killingsworth Street, Portland, OR 97217 - (503) 287-4117 - www.uniteoregon.org

October 4, 2017

Good morning Mayor Wheeler and Commissioners. My name is Kayse Jama and I am the Executive Director of Unite Oregon. Today, I am here to ask you, *and urge you*, to make the rent relocation assistance ordinance permanent and to also consider expanding the protections offered by this important policy. As social justice organization, we work daily with communities that are impacted by the housing crisis. I want to emphasize the impact that a lack of tenant protection has on people of color, immigrants and refugees, and low income communities. The community that I am talking about are one paycheck away from being on the streets, and sometimes increasing the rent as little as 6% or 8% can throw an individual or a family out of their home. To address this issue, I'm asking you to consider *all* of these proposed amendments

The City of Portland must make the rent relocation assistance ordinance permanent now, with a 6-month review. Why permanent? Because we know this problem is not going away, it's getting worse, and we don't want to have to come every few months and beg for it.

The city must lower the rent increase limit from 10% to 5%. Why? Because people are not only receiving increases in the cost of rent. They are receiving increases in transportation costs, food costs, medical costs. It costs more just to be alive. These increases are not keeping pace with Portlanders' paychecks. Something has to give. Please. Something.

The city should remove the "small landlord exemption" in order to extend all tenants these equal protections. Let me be clear: renters who speak English well are having a hard time navigating this complex legal procedure and rules that are, at best, cumbersome and confusing and at worst disenfranchising for marginalized communities. So imagine that you do not speak English and you are trying to find out if your landlord is exempted from the tenant relocation program. Just for a second imagine that and you also have to work, and take care of your children, and you might also be caring for elderly parents, or you have a family with medical issues. For low income communities and immigrants and refugees, life is not simple, and there is an inherent power imbalance between the tenants and the landlords.

The City should immediately invest in outreach and education materials to notify more tenants of their rights and obligations under the ordinance.

Portland must show leadership with a strong and permanent policy.
Thank you for your time.

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I have been in the Real Estate industry for more than 20 years. I see a large amount of rental/investment properties going from rentals to listings. The ordinances are putting SO MUCH PRESSURE and LIABILITY on the owners of the properties that they are selling. So, now there are even FEWER rental properties out there. Additional, being in touch with the market on a daily basis, I see the market slowing down...not dramatically, but even for those in the industry to notice.

PLEASE let this/these ordinances EXPIRE....they the hurting the exact ones they are supposed to be helping!!!!.

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