

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Anthony Denaro

**Date Submitted:** 09/09/2022 04:14 PM

**Council File No:** 22-0002-S117

**Comments for Public Posting:** I am a resident of Boyle Heights in Los Angeles and I am a home owner. I fully support AB 2907 and removing parking mandates in areas close to transit. This city needs to make it less expensive to build housing, and stop wasting space on parking requirements. Make housing cheaper to build by removing parking minimums, let builders decide how much parking their projects will need!

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Ann Bickerton

**Date Submitted:** 09/09/2022 04:17 PM

**Council File No:** 22-0002-S117

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## Communication from Public

**Name:** Amy Armistead  
**Date Submitted:** 09/09/2022 12:41 PM  
**Council File No:** 22-0002-S117  
**Comments for Public Posting:** I don't support AB 2907 which would eliminate parking mandates for new housing. My husband and I live in an area dominated by both newer and older apartment buildings and parking is a nightmare. Neither the older nor the newer buildings have parking sufficient for their tenants which makes street parking challenging for those of us who live in the neighborhood and impossible for guests trying to visit us. We are also near Hollywood Blvd. and like most areas near large commercial neighborhoods we get spillover from people parking for both work, restaurants and shopping who park on side streets like ours in order to avoid expensive parking charges. The idea that not providing parking will translate into people having less cars is ridiculous. It will simply make parking conditions worse for everyone. Sticking your head in the sand about the consequences of what you are trying to do or trying to force change by imposing hardships on constituents is contemptible.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Roshan Vyas

**Date Submitted:** 09/09/2022 11:06 AM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Please support AB 2907. We desperately need more housing in the city and state, and the people who live in that housing shouldn't be forced to pay for parking if they don't need it. If we are serious about solving the housing and climate emergencies, we need to be smarter about our land use: more transit, more dense walkable neighborhoods, healthy streets, and fewer parking mandates and cars. It's an all of the above approach and we can't wait any longer. Thank you,

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**Name:** Jonathan Hersh

**Date Submitted:** 09/09/2022 11:13 AM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Parking minimums can be a useful tool, but we have clearly made them too stringent. As a consequence thousands of parking lots sit unused in La, adding urban blight, and unnecessary expenses to our housing costs. I live in downtown LA and my building, built in 2007, has two levels of parking that is at best half used. All around downtown you can see these half used parking garages, required by state law but adding nothing but costs and making it harder to use public transit. We should also do what cities like Mexico City have done, which is require green walls on any new parking garage. Let's make LA beautiful for humans, not cars!

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**Name:** Michael Dworsky

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**Comments for Public Posting:** I implore the city to support AB2907. Way past time for us to get serious about both climate and housing affordability. Parking minimums are a misguided failed policy with no place in a progressive 21st century city. Please support AB 2907, which would lower housing costs by ending expensive parking mandates in new housing near transit and in walkable neighborhoods. The housing shortage is dire, and we need to do everything we can to create more housing options for everyone. Also, the costs get passed onto consumers, and everyday people have to foot the bill. Let's do everything we can to bring the cost of living down.

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**Name:** Joshua Gonzales

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**Name:** Brett Hollenbeck

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**Name:** Matt Stauffer

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Please support AB 2097, which would lower housing costs by ending expensive parking mandates in new housing near transit and in walkable neighborhoods. The housing shortage is dire, and we need to do everything we can to create more housing options for everyone. Also, the costs get passed onto consumers, and everyday people have to foot the bill. Let's do everything we can to bring the cost of living down. I live in Los Angeles without a car. It is possible to rely on walking, biking, and public transit in many areas of this city. Bundling parking with every residential home takes choices away from Angelenos like me.

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**Name:** Josh Gray-Emmer

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**Name:** Nicholas Burns III

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**Name:** Clemente Cuevas

**Date Submitted:** 09/09/2022 11:02 AM

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**Comments for Public Posting:** I am in full support of eliminating parking requirements for new housing near public transit. I am a driver but I also bike and walk and use public transit in the city. I think it's essential for Los Angeles's future for our city to focus more on transit that doesn't involve driving a vehicle. It's important to help make mobility more equitable, to make our communities more livable, and to help make housing more affordable and comprehensive. There are naysayers who say that public transit isn't a valid mode of transport in this city. Not only are those people invalidating the lived experience of the many many Angelenos who use public transit, but also, the only way we will draw more public support for public transit is for more people to be encouraged to use public transit, which will naturally lead to more investment in public transit.

## Communication from Public

**Name:** Hannah King

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**Comments for Public Posting:** I currently live within walking distance of a Purple line station and express bus service on Wilshire Blvd in an older building where parking is not bundled with rent. As a result, I am able to go without owning a car and rely on transit. I am strongly in support of AB2907. We cannot solve Los Angeles's housing crisis without increasing the number of available homes, and population growth has long outstripped housing production. Moreover, land within walking distance of high-quality transit stations is inherently of limited supply. We should use that limited amount of land wisely, and the wisest use is dense development near transit. Parking requirements only serve to reduce the quantity of housing that is built by increasing costs and decreasing land area available for development. Allowing people to live near transit and not have to pay for parking fees bundled with the rest of their rent allows more people to forego vehicle ownership. In addition, AB2907 does not prohibit parking- it simply disallows minimum parking requirements. Developers and property owners are free to provide as much parking as they think is economically viable. In this way, eliminating minimum parking requirement can reduce the costs of construction and, as a result, rent levels. People who want to live in places with high amounts of parking are still welcome to do so, we as a community will just not be limiting the development potential of the areas near high-quality transit where dense development makes the most sense. And by increasing the (currently artificially capped) supply of dense development in transit accessible areas, we can increase the range of housing types and costs available to community members. Reducing parking requirement is a big win for consumer choice.

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