

Communication from Public

Name: Laura Kersten
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Comments for Public Posting: I am a renter in Sherman Oaks, CD4. Our landlords attempted to raise the rent to the full 8% in our RSO unit. We pushed back and they raised it 4%. But last year, it was another 5%. Our annual wage increases are at most 2-3%, and we are extremely lucky to get annual cost-of-living raises in the first place. Most people don't. This is unsustainable. The idea that anyone can pay an 8% annual increase in rent is absurd, and contributes directly to evictions and homelessness. I strongly urge the City Council to adopt Keep LA Housed's demands for the RSO formula as soon as possible. Sincerely, Laura Kersten 91423

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Name: Faith Myhra

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Comments for Public Posting: I'm writing to urge you to adopt the Keep LA Housed Coalition's recommendations to strengthen the Los Angeles Rent Stabilization Ordinance. RSO Renters like me need real stability and the current proposal from the Housing Department still falls short. The rents are out of control and people feel helpless. Under LAHD's plan, rents could still rise faster than inflation, pushing me and my neighbors further into financial precarity. I am a teacher and the cost of living is skyrocketing. Ensuring that allowable rent increases are tied directly to inflation is essential. Every additional percentage point taken in rent is money that I lose for food, healthcare, and transportation. The average monthly rent for a unit in a small RSO property is \$2,357. To stay within the recommended 30% rent-to-income standard, a tenant would need to earn around \$94,000 a year. That figure already puts RSO housing well beyond reach for teachers like me. Rent in stabilized housing is already unaffordable, it cannot continue to grow unchecked. Fixing and strengthening LARSO won't solve all of my affordability struggles or LA's housing affordability crisis on its own, but it is a meaningful and necessary step that the City Council can take right now to protect tenants and keep people housed.

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Name: Michael Chaskes

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Comments for Public Posting: I support a 3% cap on rent. The current system allows rent hikes that exceed inflation, putting enormous pressure on tenants. With the city already mired in an affordable-housing shortage and a seemingly intractable homelessness crisis, the last thing we need is MORE Angelenos being forced out of their homes by dramatic rent escalations. I urge you to vote to cap rent increases, eliminate unfair charges, and end the automatic hikes that kick in even when inflation is low.