

Communication from Public

Name: Alexandra

Date Submitted: 12/02/2024 11:47 PM

Council File No: 14-1635-S10

Comments for Public Posting: I think it is a mistake to try to eliminate the Extended Home Sharing ability for certain home owners who qualify. I agreed when the argument was to limit people from renting out multiple units, as entire buildings were becoming "hotels" and this did have the potential to really affect housing availability and it seemed unfair for absent hosts to be making a killing off of residential apartment spaces meant to house long term residents. Rules were enacted to prevent this. Now it must be a primary residence, and only one unit which is in the home can be rented for extended sharing. This is a beautiful way to allow homeowners like myself who are faced with skyrocketing costs of living, to get by. I am a single woman living near my elderly mother and care-taking her. I raised by daughter on my own and have struggled to make ends meet at times like when I had to get a new roof or do a major gas repair. Living in an old house comes with many expenses and having the ability to host guests in my home helps me keep my home and be there for my daughter and my elderly mother. I would not offer the bedroom in my home up for a long term resident. It is not suited for that. I sometimes need the space for family. It is not reasonable to think that these "units" would become available for long term housing. The extended home sharing rentals that I know of are mostly simple rooms in people's houses, they are not apartments suited for long term living. I share my kitchen with my guests and I enjoy meeting travelers but I will not invite a long term renter into my home as that would change my life drastically. So to repeal the extended home sharing ability will not increase housing or help with homelessness. If anything it would just create hardship for some community oriented people who are just trying to make ends meet. Thank you for considering my thoughts on the matter.

Communication from Public

Name: Rose Catherine

Date Submitted: 12/03/2024 05:31 AM

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Comments for Public Posting: Please do not pass this bill. It hurts mom and pop landlords like myself who are just trying to pay our bills. It's is the big landlords you should target. I rent one room in my home sporadically for extra cash. I will never have a long term renter because I need the flexibility to have family In the room when necessary. I am often keeping my own family from being homeless. Please stop applying one size fits all policy that hurts your constituents and does nothing to solve the homelessness problem.

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Name:

Date Submitted: 12/03/2024 05:36 AM

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Comments for Public Posting: This is just silliness. Are we still in America? How do you feel you have the right to tell us who we can and cannot rent to and for how long? If I own my own home, I should be able to decide what I want to do with it as long as it's not anything illegal or hurting anybody. When I was growing up, it was the war against drugs. I remember them teaching us in school "just say no to drugs". I have never done a drug and don't drink alcohol, but it seems kinda crazy that now you can buy drugs on every street corner legally but you want to take away my right to rent my home. Sounds like you have your agendas backwards. Even if we put all these rentals from the extended home, sharing permit on the market for long-term rentals, it will not bring down the rental prices significantly enough to make a difference. When I moved out to Los Angeles, I just accepted the fact that los angeles is an expensive place to live. You can work to pay your bills or move to were you can afford. That's life. I'd love to live in beverly hills, but I can't afford it, so I don't.

Communication from Public

Name: blake little

Date Submitted: 12/03/2024 08:17 AM

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Comments for Public Posting: Short Term Home Rentals promote the local economy and tourism. They keep hotel prices down so more people can visit California which stimulates the economy. Short Term Rental make it possible for LA residents to supplement their incomes and keep their homes. Please do not change Short Term Rentals laws. Do not add further restriction to Short Term Rentals. Thank you.
Blake Little Short Term Rental Host

Communication from Public

Name: Linda

Date Submitted: 12/03/2024 08:38 AM

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Comments for Public Posting: Dear City Council, the matter of STR in Los Angeles is extremely important to me! I have attended previous City Council meetings and have personally met with Heather Hutt to discuss how important the STR business is to LA residents, like me, and to businesses, both large and family owned. For me personally, I conduct business exclusively through Airbnb. I am a top 5%, 5-star Superhost. I take my business very seriously as I am retired and this is my ONLY source of income and allows me to stay in my home. I provide an amazing experience for tourists visiting LA who can't afford a decent hotel. These tourists generate a lot of income for the local economy and significant taxes for the city. I am 99.1% occupied - obviously there is demand to my service! My Airbnb would NEVER be suitable for long-term rental. My average stay is only 3 days for a reason. Please, please allow the continuation of year-round, legitimately operated, privately run STRs in Los Angeles. Please don't make life more difficult than it already is in this very expensive city!

Communication from Public

Name: Lee Casa

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Comments for Public Posting: I oppose this ordinance and have attached the following important statistical information:

Airbnb generated \$4.4 billion in economic activity in Los Angeles in 2023

By [Airbnb](#) · June 4, 2024 · [Policy](#)



Key Takeaways

- Airbnb released a report showing hosts and guests in the Los Angeles metro area contributed an estimated \$4.4 billion in economic activity in 2023.
- Hosts in the Los Angeles metro area helped support approximately 43,000 jobs and generate \$1.2 billion in total tax revenue.

Airbnb **released** a report showing hosts in the Los Angeles metro area welcomed nearly 3.3 million guest arrivals who contributed an estimated \$4.4 billion in local economic activity in 2023.¹

The report offers data-driven insights into the benefits home sharing brings to the greater Los Angeles area. By welcoming guests into their homes who then spend money on local