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Testimony:

Aloha Councilmembers,

The impact short-term rentals and other small-scale projects like this have been a persistent challenge for Honolulu to overcome. The impact on our housing market and affordability is real but the benefit to local people engaging in commerce is real, too. As we continue to discuss these challenges, I believe Bill 62 provides a meaningful compromise we can all work to implement. It provides clear regulatory guidance that can balance local concerns.

I urge the Council to SUPPORT this bill!

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Testimony:

Testimony in Support of Bill 62 (2025) – Honolulu City Council

Meeting Date: September 3, 2025 –]

City and County of Honolulu

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Honolulu, HI 96813

Dear Chair and Members of the Honolulu City Council,

My name is Master Shelby "Pikachu" Billionaire, HRM, representing the Kingdom of The Hawaiian Islands, H.I., and Chairman of the Ohana Unity Party (www.OhanaUnityParty.com). I am submitting this testimony in strong support of Bill 62 (2025), which amends Section 21-5.70-3 of the Revised Ordinances of Honolulu 2021 to reinstate and refine standards for bed and breakfast homes (B&Bs) and transient vacation units (TVUs) inadvertently omitted under Ordinance 25-2. This bill supports tourism, protects residential neighborhoods, and ensures equitable regulation, aligning with our mission to foster community harmony and economic vitality for our ohana.

Reasons for Support:

Bill 62 restores and enhances regulations for B&Bs and TVUs, addressing oversight gaps from Ordinance 25-2 while balancing economic benefits with community protections. Key provisions include:

- **Clarified Permitted Areas**: The bill specifies that B&Bs and TVUs are permitted in A-1 and A-2 apartment zoning districts near large resort areas (e.g., Ko Olina, Turtle Bay, Hoakalei) and specific Waikiki lots (TMKs 2-6-025:005, 2-6-028:011), with clear maps (Figures 21-5.1 to 21-5.4) ensuring transparency. This targeted approach supports tourism in resort-adjacent areas while limiting impacts on residential zones.
- **Strengthened Registration Requirements**: The bill streamlines documentation, allowing real property tax records or deeds instead of costly title reports, and reduces administrative burdens by requiring certain documents (e.g., insurance, homeowners association approval) only upon request. This supports small operators, including Native Hawaiian homeowners, who rely on short-term rentals for income, as noted in a 2024 Honolulu Star-Advertiser report indicating 15% of Oahu's TVU operators are Native Hawaiian.
- **Community Protections**: Strict standards, such as mandatory smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, occupancy limits (two adults per room), and quiet hours (10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.), minimize disturbances. Fines up to $10,000 per day for non-compliant advertisements and revocation for repeated violations ensure enforcement, addressing community concerns about noise and overcrowding (City and County of Honolulu, 2024 Community Survey).
- **Economic Benefits**: By regulating rather than banning short-term rentals, the bill supports Oahu's tourism economy, which generates $2.3 billion annually (Hawaii Tourism Authority, 2024), while ensuring compliance with tax and insurance requirements.

Community Impact:

The Ohana Unity Party champions policies that balance economic opportunity with community well-being. Bill 62 supports homeowners, particularly Native Hawaiian and low-income families, by providing a regulated pathway to generate income through B&Bs and TVUs without displacing long-term housing. The bill's restrictions on unpermitted rentals and advertisement rules protect residential neighborhoods, addressing concerns raised in the City's 2023 Oahu Housing Strategy about short-term rentals reducing housing availability. By fostering compliance, the bill ensures equitable access to tourism revenue while safeguarding our ohana's quality of life.

Call to Action:

I urge the Honolulu City Council to pass Bill 62 (2025) to regulate B&Bs and TVUs effectively, supporting both tourism and residential communities. I recommend:

1. **Outreach to Operators**: Collaborate with the Department of Planning and Permitting to educate small operators, especially Native Hawaiian homeowners, about registration processes, using platforms like my own (@OhanaUnityParty, @PikachuBillionaire on YouTube).
2. **Affordability Measures**: Offer fee waivers or subsidies for low-income operators to cover initial registration costs, ensuring equitable access.
3. **Enforcement Transparency**: Publish annual reports on violations, fines, and registration compliance to ensure

accountability and community trust.

Bill 62 is a balanced step toward supporting tourism while protecting our neighborhoods. I encourage the Council to approve this ordinance to strengthen our ohana and economy. Mahalo for your commitment to Honolulu’s future.

Sincerely,
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Testimony:
I support amendments that will provide for Owner Occupied STRs.

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Testimony:

Good morning, City Council members.

I am writing to urge you to strengthen our emergency preparedness rules for bed and breakfasts (B&Bs)/STRs/TVUs. The current ordinance is a start, but it doesn't go far enough.

Hotels provide comprehensive emergency guides in every room—detailing what to do during a fire, earthquake, or other disaster. These resources include clear evacuation maps and emergency contact numbers, empowering guests to stay safe.

B&Bs often lack this level of detail. They frequently rely on the host's presence, but what happens if the host is unavailable during a crisis or on the continent as alot of owners are? Guests, unfamiliar with the property, are left vulnerable.

I propose that we amend the current ordinance to require all B&Bs to provide a detailed emergency resource guide in each guest room.

This simple change will ensure the safety of every visitor, regardless of where they stay. Thank you.

OSTRA
O'AHU SHORT-TERM RENTAL ALLIANCE

The City Council of Honolulu
Council Meeting, September 3, 2025

Re: **Support and Comments for Bill 62(25)**

Aloha Chair Waters, Vice Chair Tupola and Council Members,

The O'ahu Short Term Rental Alliance (OSTRA), representing thousands of residents and workers in the legal short-term rental industry, strongly supports Bill 62(25). This legislation is a significant step forward, building on the success of Ordinance 24-14, which has effectively streamlined the registration process for both applicants and city departments.

However, we have identified one key issue that we believe was an unintended consequence of the original ordinance. The current law requires a new registration whenever a property's operator changes, even if the owner remains the same.

This requirement creates an unnecessary burden on both property owners and the Department of Planning and Permitting (DPP). A change in operators is a routine event, yet it now forces owners to pay up to $1,000 for a new registration, which is a major financial barrier for property managers taking on new clients.

To fix this, we respectfully ask that you amend Section (2)(C)(y) to remove the operator change as a trigger for new registration. This would restore the simpler, more efficient process we had before, where operator changes were simply updated and could be updated via DPP's new HNL Build system without additional work for DPP.

We fully support this bill as these changes ease the workload for the DPP and encourage more transient vacation unit owners to register. This legislation demonstrates a strong commitment to working with the community for the benefit of all.

Mahalo,

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Aloha Chair and Councilmembers, September 1, 2025

I've gone through many testimonies, hundreds of them exist, and what stands out is that most short-term rentals average about 10 days or less. These are not faceless corporations but local families and residents, Hawaiians and long-time locals, trying to earn honest income while keeping their homes. For me, this is personal. Both my parents are kanaka. My father, a Navy veteran who served in Vietnam, and my mother both grew up in Pālolo housing. They later left for California, where I was raised, but we always came back to Hawai'i to visit my grandparents and spend time with 'ohana. Fourteen years ago, I moved back to this 'āina, left briefly for Texas, and then returned home over two years ago. Since then, I've been working and serving in Maunalua/Hawai'i Kai.

Now, in this last part of my parents' lives, I am trying to price them back into the aina, their home. Alongside them, I've come to know and love kūpuna who are just trying to hang on to their homes. This is a sad reality across our islands, and East Honolulu is no different. The difference is, here there is often more hesitation in speaking out, because of the optics of Lahaina, which we are all deeply sensitive to. Lahaina was the main catalyst in me moving back. Yet, this is a separate and nuanced matter.

What we are really talking about is the survival of our families, friends, and neighbors, our 'ohana and the close ties that hold our communities together.

- I am 100% in favor of occupied rentals within one's own home. Nobody questions the fairness or sense in a resident renting out a room in their own dwelling. That has always been part of how families in Hawai'i sustain themselves.
- The original draft of the enabling act under **HRS 46** respected this. But over time, especially after the 1986 update, and then **Act 17 in 2022**, we've seen counties begin phasing out uses in ways that go against both the law and the intention of protecting homeowners.

This is not just a zoning matter. It is a constitutional matter. **The Takings Clause** of the U.S. Constitution requires just compensation when government restricts the use of property. As Chief Judge Watson highlighted, the City has failed to even define what it means to "reside." Residing means living in, sleeping, storing clothing, parking your car, it is the intention of a home, not simply the clock counting days.

By forcing a **30–90 day restriction,** the City effectively eliminates the viability of short-term rentals. This doesn't just reduce housing options, it takes away a vital opportunity for local families to earn income. Instead of protecting residents, these restrictions create space for large corporations and outside investors to monopolize Hawai'i's rental market. Local homeowners should not be pushed out of an opportunity to support themselves while corporations are allowed to dominate.

That's why when we look at measures like **Bill 62**, which deals with bed and breakfast homes and transient vacation units, we need to remember that these are also forms of short-term rentals. The discussion isn't just about definitions, it's about whether local families will continue to have fair opportunities, or whether the system will push them out in favor of outside interests.

That also undermines the character and fabric of the community because:

- Military families, firefighters, and other public servants depend on stays shorter than 30 days.
- Local families depend on the income to survive the high cost of living, especially when Hawaiian homelands still take decades to deliver housing and charge $400,000–$700,000 once approved.

I urge the City not to demonize responsible homeowners who are only trying to make ends meet. Instead, the focus should be on getting Hawaiians real housing opportunities and keeping long-time locals in their homes, while still allowing fair rental use.

Mahalo for your time.
Respectfully with Aloha,



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KOSTRO

Kama'āina Occupied Short-Term Rentals O'ahu

Defending short-term rental rights of kama'āina whose rental property is their primary residence.

September 3, 2025 FULL COUNCIL

Aloha Chair Waters, Vice Chair Tupola, and members,

Re: Bill 2025-62 First Reading https://hnldoc.ehawaii.gov/hnldoc/document-download?id=25922

KOSTRO agrees with the DPP and Planning Commission proposed changes to the registration process and ask that:

1. Once registration is completed, it runs with the property in the event the property changes ownership.
2. Remove all references to time periods for LUO § 21-5.50-3 Home Occupation - Room Renting for room rents on the same property (TMK) as the owner.
3. Remove references to duration requirements LUO § 21-5.70-3 Lodging for other half of duplex or single family units on the same property (TMK) as the owner.
4. In compliance with the HILSTRA Summary Judgement, grandfather duration rules by setting all other references to minimum rental periods to 30 days in LUO § 21-5.70-3 Lodging for units lawfully rented prior to October 22, 2022 per Federal District Judge Derrick Watson's December 21, 2023 Order (Exhibit C).

Mayor Blangiardi kindly did a keynote at the HD18 Representative Gene Ward 'Beer Summit on August 2, 2024, in response to questions posed at multiple town halls. Below are the proposed language changes to the LUO that would reflect the mayor's position in support of hosted owner-occupied renting.

The mayor, agreeing that this issue is "*urgent,"* held a policy meeting with his staff on June 30, 2025. As action, he forwarded the amended proposal here (Exhibit A) to Corporation Counsel. KOSTRO trusts that council members now have sufficient information from the Mayor's office to proceed with public review of proposed Bill 25-62 in order to protect kama'āina property rights.

Eligibility of a property for the amended § 21-5.50-3 and § 21-5.70-3 may be investigated easily by checking whether there is a homestead property exemption for the property's TMK.

“My personal belief is that we should enact legislation that is a lot like what we did in New York state, which is that you have to be on the premises or in the region therefore you are a local family. We support local families to do short term rentals if they are doing them legally but we don’t support mainland folks making a ton of money while our people are trying to find housing after a fire.” – Governor Josh Green, MD Video link here	

Mahalo for your consideration.

Respectfully Submitted for KOSTRO,

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EXHIBIT A

PROPOSED AMENDMENT - HOSTED ROOMS

Proposed changes are in bold:

§ 21-5.50-3 Accessory residential. (d) Rooming — standards (Page 29)

From:

(2) Overnight accommodations provided for compensation must be for periods of 90 consecutive days or more in the same dwelling unit as that occupied by an owner, lessee, operator, or proprietor.

To:

(2) Overnight accommodations provided for compensation must be for **any rental period** in the same dwelling unit as that occupied by an owner, lessee, operator, or proprietor **who is physically located within the City and County of Honolulu during the first 30 consecutive days of the rental period unless there is an emergency that requires owner's presence off-island and provided further that rental agreements for the dwelling or portion thereof are in writing.**

§ 29-1.2 Definitions. Rooming (Page 217)

From:

Providing accessory overnight living accommodations to persons other than transient occupants, for compensation, for periods of 90 consecutive days or more, in the same dwelling unit occupied by an owner or occupant of the dwelling unit. The term does not include bed and breakfast homes (see bed and breakfast home).

To:

Providing accessory overnight living accommodations to persons ~~other than transient occupants,~~ for compensation, for **any period**, in the same dwelling unit occupied by an owner or occupant of the dwelling unit. The term does not include bed and breakfast homes (**accommodations offering breakfast)** (see bed and breakfast home).

EXHIBIT A

PROPOSED AMENDMENT - HOSTED DWELLINGS

Proposed changes are in bold:

§ 21-5.70-3 Lodging (a) Bed and breakfast home; Transient vacation unit — standards.

From:

(4) Unpermitted bed and breakfast homes or unpermitted transient vacation units. (Page 64)

(B) Unlawful actions: It is unlawful for any owner or operator of an unpermitted bed and breakfast home or unpermitted transient vacation unit, or the owner or operator's agent or representative to:

To:

(B) The owner or operator's agent of an unpermitted bed and breakfast home or unpermitted transient vacation unit must be physically located within the City and County of Honolulu during the first 30 consecutive days of the rental period unless there is an emergency that requires the owner's presence off-island and provided further that rental agreements for the dwelling or portion thereof are in writing.

(**C**) Unlawful actions: It is unlawful for any owner or operator of a **hosted** bed and breakfast home or unpermitted transient vacation unit, or the owner or operator's agent or representative **whose primary residence is <u>not</u> located on the same Tax Map Key (TMK) parcel as the rented property** to:

EXHIBIT B

QUOTES MAYOR BLANGIARDI

Representative Gene Ward 'Beer Summit' House District 18 Community Meeting 8/2/24

This is the KOSTRO question at Rep. Gene Ward District 18 community meeting "BEER SUMMIT". Peggy and I are residents of house district 18. Starts at 44 minute 20 second

Ed: https://youtu.be/SWXSAyNLt98?t=2662

Peggy: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SWXSAyNLt98&t=4035s

MAYOR'S STATEMENTS SUPPORTING KAMA'ĀINA HOSTED STRS

I (Peggy) am hearing impaired. The following is my best attempt to transcribe what was said at these meetings. Passages in quotes are my best guess.

Transcript highlights:

44:25 Ed: address housing crisis; would you allow us to rent rooms part of our primary residence? 2919 scared bev $10k fine unable to proceed

Mayor: We are ''not interested in going after hosts who live on premises" They are "not on our radar screen" "not targeting" hosteds; it's the 25k properties owned investors e.g. 3 empty rentals on cul de sac party houses owned by corporations own 5 to 20 houses each j Watson fed ct 30 day order overridden by state law ---

25k = 28 400 room hotels avg own 5; some own 20 or more1:06

tourism has changed–young Japanese not coming in groups will talk w Dawn abt that

Peg: What's the number on hosted? d/n know

1:06:50 Peg: We'd like you to request city council to introduce bill to allow owner occ strs—how is that progressing?

Mayor (to Ed & me) "Are you two related?" Ed – she's the legislative --

It has to be occupied

Waiting for Granitus(?) software 6 mo implementing new software 2 mos in. were not against bnb occupied

That's

Peg: Pay them per processed permit?

Mayor: Do you know how many permits are issued per year?

Peg: I have no idea

Mayor: 20k

Kalani High School Mayor's Hawaii Kai Town Hall 6/5/25

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=43fK-NyrfLU&t=5615s

Peggy: My name is Margaret (Peggy) Aurand. Thank you for being here and allowing us to voice our concerns so that you can timely act on them. I appreciate everyone sitting here tonight. I'm sure you'd rather be home, sipping on a beer.

Mayor: So you're not going to read that whole paper, are you? Right?

Peggy: No, no, no!!

A year ago, you said that you were in favor of and supported kupuna who live on their rental properties. M: yes to do short term renting M: yes. so they can stay in business so they can make a living.

We have been anxiously waiting for action that would give us that chance to make a living and not get priced out of paradise. I have friends who had mortgages and were forced to sell and leave our beloved islands forever. To stay in business, I could re-set my minimum stay to less than 30 days but, considering the total lack of due process of law, I am afraid to incur a $10,000 fine. This situation is threatening my health. I have just recovered from pneumonia and who knows what's next. I'm 82 and my chances for getting another job are minimal. Um, so, um, I paid off my mortgage long ago but I am now living on savings. We need an immediate executive order—or something—from you or I, and many others like me, may be forced out of the islands we love. This is urgent.

Mayor: [inaudible]. An executive order. Dawn (director of DPP) is there anything you want to say about that? Let me just say on the STRs that was totally out of control. ***We passed a piece of legislation that probably overreached.*** We don't think it's a bad experience because it's in the minority versus majority for people living in their homes to rent out a room. I'm not opposed [inaudible]

Inaudible Totally out of control. Trying to overtake what became an insidious impact on housing in neighborhoods for all illegal [inaudible] economics just the how to on that

DAWN Aupuna (dir DPP) It would take legislation; There are a lot of competing interests that we're looking at. You could rent long term to a local family long term. It would be a win-win situation. People need housing. People wanna keep their housing but There's a lot of discussion that needs to be had**.**

Mayor: Mike tells me you have the legislation on your desk now to try to get that done.

[Inaudible] good visitor experience, too.

On the short-term vacation rentals (P hands M the exec order) M: Thank you. That was totally out of control. We passed a piece of legislation that probably overreached. Because we don't think it is a bad [inaudible]

We have to fix the other things We have gone through a lot on that thing – software, enforcement. Quite honestly has been kicked down the road forever. We have to change a lot. Things we fought hard to get. It's unnecessary.

We have to fix the other things. We have gone through a lot on that thing—software, enforcement. Quite honestly [inaudible] Collateral damage your friends and concerns. We have to fix the other thing. We're honestly been kicking this down the road forever. What you describe is unnecessary. We've going to get change

25k on Oahu. 50% are owned by non-residents. 27% of those own 20 or more homes. They are in all neighborhoods, not just the North Shore. This is big business. This is not you in your circumstances.

On any given night, there are 11k room/nights available. That's the equivalent of twenty-eight 400 room hotels.

Unchecked in many neighborhoods it drove up housing costs. Took long term rentals to local families off the market. Because human nature being what it is, people are going to look to make a multiple of what they typically can get. Out of control business. We got really aggressive on it. People want to rent the back room. I get it.

Peggy: A lot of us went the STR route. I long-term-rented for 26 years when I was still working. I'd fly out from the mainland, roll paint and turn screws and repair. That was the only time I got to enjoy my house.

And I thought, "I'm in my golden years. Why can't I have my family come out and enjoy this beautiful house that has been in the family for 52 years?

Mayor: That's not going to stop you from bringing your family over here.

Peggy: Not when you have a long-term rental.

Mayor: Oh, I see what you're saying.

Peggy: This is the flexibility you need.

Mayor: OK, I see what you're saying. OK, I promise you . . .

[Ed gets up, goes to mic]

Ed: Thank you, Mayor, for coming to Rep Ward's beer summit. You laid out the solution here. And, I appreciate that for –my question really is for the chair

Mayor: and your good friend [inaudible]

Ed: [looking at Tommy Waters] How quickly, Chair, can we get a bill through? We testify and we testify (I'm probably very familiar to you, ok?) and we get ignored and we get ignored and it's been many, many years.

Mayor: But I hear you; on that I promise . . . Mike says there is legislation on his desk. We have to change a law? Lot? That we fought hard to get and things don't move as quickly as one would think [looking at Peggy] especially for somebody like you. I don't want to create that kind of hardship—especially for someone like you.

Peggy: It's urgent.

Mayor: It's urgent.

Historic Hale'iwa Gym Town Hall April 10, 2025

https://youtu.be/nRS0Wue5lFo?t=5795

Kahuku High School Townhall May 1, 2025

https://youtu.be/gouVkrAVJ5Q?t=3622

https://youtu.be/gouVkrAVJ5Q?t=4379

EXHIBIT C

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1PcyCZZ8mbyseweSzJ43aIAp_3Tgyu8WP

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

FOR THE DISTRICT OF HAWAI'I

HAWAII LEGAL SHORT-TERM RENTAL ALLIANCE, Plaintiff, vs. CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, *et al.*, Defendants.	Case No. 22-cv-00247-DKW-RT **ORDER (1) GRANTING IN PART AND DENYING IN PART PLAINTIFF'S MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT; AND (2) DENYING AS MOOT DEFENDANTS' MOTIONS FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT**

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CONCLUSION

For the reasons set forth herein, HILSTRA's motion for summary judgment, Dkt. No. 60, is GRANTED IN PART and DENIED IN PART. Specifically, the motion for summary judgment is GRANTED with respect to Count I, but the scope of the resulting permanent injunction is limited to the following extent: The City and County of Honolulu; the Department of Planning and Permitting; Dawn Takeuchi-Apuna in her official capacity as Director of the Department of Planning and Permitting; and all their respective officers, agents, servants, employees, and attorneys, and persons in active concert or participation with them, are hereby enjoined from enforcing or implementing Ordinance 22-7, which went into effect October 23, 2022, insofar as it prohibits 30–89 day home rentals lawfully in

existence at its effective date, or the advertisement of such rentals, in any district on Oʻahu.