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Please leave your comments or questions below.	Vacation Home Rentals account for over half (53%) of our housing in Steamboat. Roughly 5,000 households of which 2685 are active nightly rentals (Airdna).
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We're losing workforce housing in the RN zoned neighborhoods both north and south of the resort as well as downtown. (see attached screenshot from Airdna) We're spending tax dollars on affordable housing while the residential housing we have is being turned into hotels faster than we can build new.

Tera Johnson-Swartz recent article asked:
"What does the community of Steamboat want for their town's future?"

If it wants to retain its image as the best small town and community-oriented resort, it's going to have to start considering

the long-term effect of this incredibly lucrative profit sector."
<http://homelinkmag.com/the-gains-and-losses-of-short-term-rental/>

Please consider changing the VHR permitting and/or zoning to protect our residential neighborhoods from becoming hotel neighborhoods.

Here are several additional points to consider:

The rise in VHR rentals increases the overall costs of rent in a city -- removing potential housing from the long-term rental market to the short-term tourist market.

Turning residential areas into de-facto hotels reduces the quality of life for existing families, who must deal with additional noise, trash, and parking issues associated with increased tourism and sometimes rowdy short-term renters.

Much of the benefits of hosting VHR go to investors, not typical homeowners. Real estate investors view VHR as an economic opportunity to buy investment properties and rent them as hotels.

Investor units are rarely occupied by their owners. They functionally operate as a year-round independent, unlicensed hotel room.

VHR avoid some taxes and zoning laws, skirt public health regulations, and security that is required by other types of lodging.

Many VHR blatantly violate zoning codes and may be hazardous to public safety when they are used for parties and other unintended activities.

VHR may allow homeowners to leverage their largest asset for supplemental income but rarely is that the case in Steamboat.

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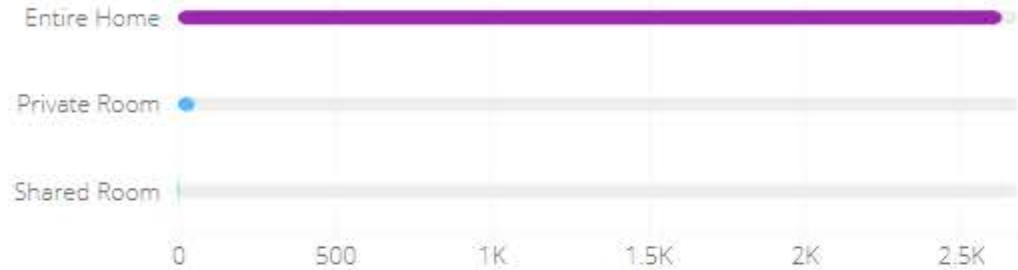
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2,685 Active Rentals

Rental Type

98% Entire Home rentals



Rental Channel

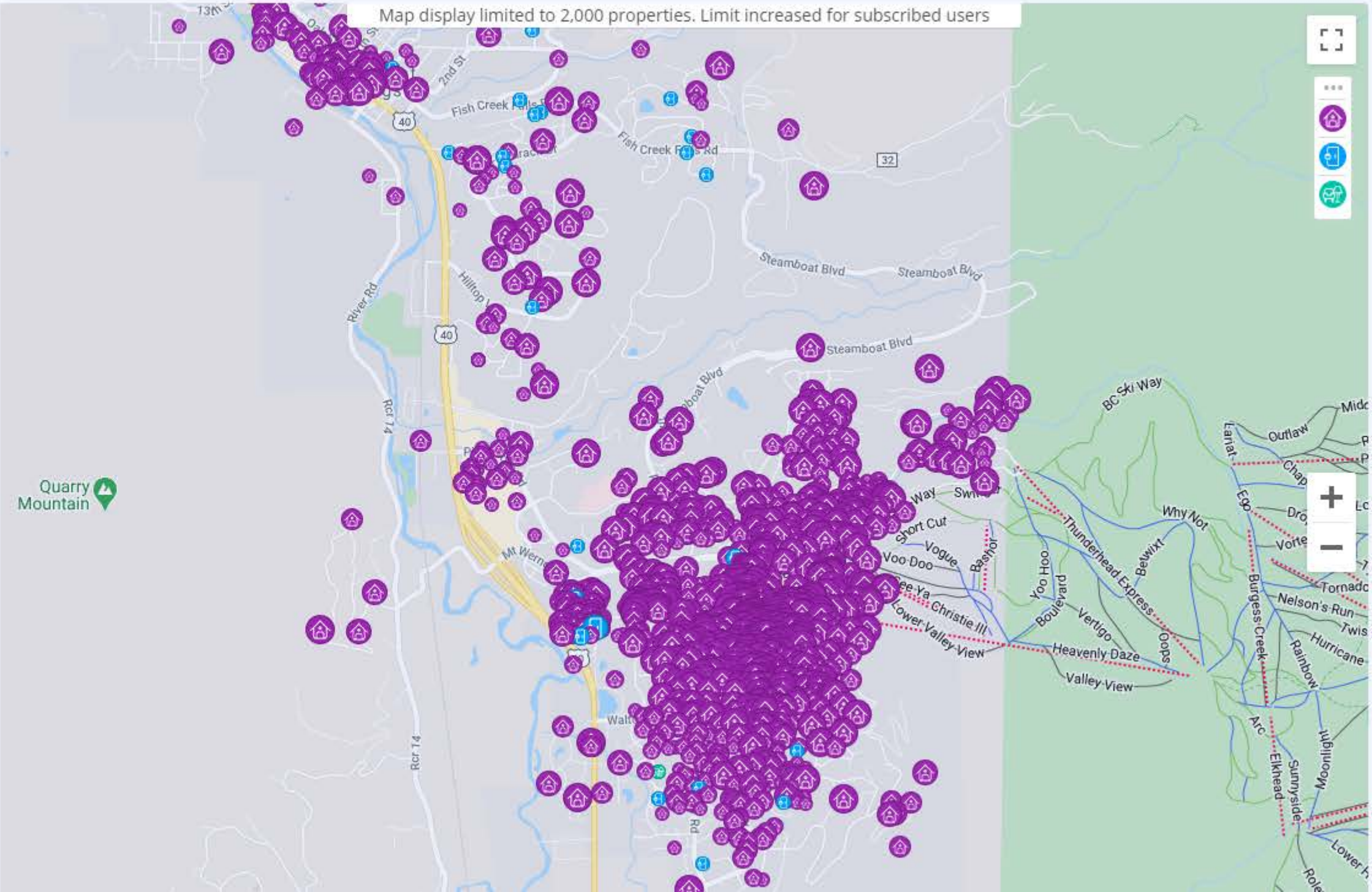
 **30%**

 **19%**

Listed on Both **51%**

Rental Size

2.5 Bedrooms / 7.3 Guests on average



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It has come to our attention that Steamboat has a problem. Throughout our 47 years living in our wonderful town we have witnessed and welcomed all sorts of growth, most of which seemed fine. The people were friendly and the economy supported a variety of diverse occupations. The "arts" have blossomed and new schools were built and filled with great kids! Most of us managed to find adequate housing by renting or buying, but that is changing now, which leads us to the "problem." Many of our homes now have small attached rental units that over the years have helped us pay the mortgage and provide small homes for singles, couples and small families. This system seems to have worked very well. Homeowners were happy as well as other residents of the neighborhood. We are now quickly losing our "neighborhoods" to the over-night guests of Air B&B, VRBO and other short term rentals. Many of our neighbors have no idea of who is staying next door or where the

6+ cars and trucks are going to park. The music is loud (even on weekdays) and cars come and go at all hours of the day and night! And who do we call? Some guests are friendly, but others don't seem to welcome some neighborly advice. We understand that about 300 short-term licenses have been issued but we find it odd that Air B&B has over 2000 listed. What incentive would any property owner have to follow an unenforced regulation? We don't expect the regulations to change for existing overnight rentals, but shouldn't there be some enforcement or at least a posted permit so neighbors can know what's happening next door. We also suggest that we discontinue any new short-term rental applications and encourage long-term rentals. These proposals might provide, if it is not too late, what our community needs most - affordable housing! Please feel free to call or email us if you have any comment. I will likely publish this in the Pilot. Thanks,
Respectfully, Johnny & Gigi Walker

A piece of non-fiction by Johnny Walker 

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Dear City Council,
Once again I am mystified by what you say vs what you do. How can you say you are so concerned with increased cost of living in steamboat that staff must be given raises for them to cope with it. Then at the same time say there must be some sort of tax increase to continue funding the increases in payroll and other projects you want to pay for. Do you not understand that raising taxes will increase the cost of living?? You can't have it both ways. You are either part of the solution or you are part of the problem. I would like to think you want to be part of the solution. Please tell me how continued spending and tax increases could possibly be any part of a solution to the cost of living in steamboat.
Dave Gowdy
Steamboat Springs
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Please leave your comments or questions below.	<p>Counselors,</p> <p>I've lived here for 16 years and been both a home owner and a renter during that time. I've been an employee and a small business owner. I'm currently looking to rent housing long-term and find that we are in a housing crises, as I am sure you are aware. I am concerned that overnight rentals are the final straw, making housing nearly impossible to find; both for individuals looking to rent long term, as well as those looking to buy more affordable options since those are currently revenue streams.</p> <p>I know that this is an ongoing complex issue and there are no easy answers. I am sure that some homeowners will vehemently advocate for the ability to continue overnight rentals and a substantial portion of potential constituents aren't here to advocate for themselves since they can't move to town. I also</p>
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imagine this will affect business owners who need employees and neighbors who are tired of inconsiderate overnight guests.

I am wondering if this is scheduled to be readdressed at a specific time? Is there a committee or counselor spearheading this issue that I could speak with to get more perspective?

Thank you for your time and consideration,
Catherine

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Dear City Council Members,
Regarding the lack of affordable housing in Steamboat Springs (and Routt County) and what needs to be done to address this issue:
It is obvious that the proliferation of "nightly short term rentals by owners" significantly contributes to lack of affordable housing and I believe that City Staff are responsible for allowing this to happen by failing to limit the number of vacation of rental permits. Today, I did internet search to get an estimate of the number of nightly rentals by owners in Steamboat Springs (another including North and South Routt) and found:
VRBO 2,296 units
AIRBNB. 300+units
FLIPKEY. 732 units
BYOWNER. 1,329 units
STEAMBOATRBO. 150+units

STEAMBOATVACATIONRENTALS 62 units
TURNKEY 47 units
STEAMBOATLODGINGCOMPANY. 44 units
STEAMBOATLUXE. 25+units
PIONEERRIDGE. 17 units
SKYRUN. 20+ units

I recognize that some units may be listed with more than 1 website, so it's hard to calculate exact number of nightly rentals by owners. The City and County should review their records for vacation rental permits to calculate the number of "legal" units, investigate the number of "illegal" units and recognize scope of this problem.

There are at least a dozen large companies (such as Vacasa, Mt Resorts, Resortia) that also do nightly rentals of homes and contribute to affordable housing problem.

I request that you immediately stop approving any new vacation rentals, have legal staff draft measure to "immediately stop renewing all annual permits" for all nightly rentals by owners. At this time, real estate in Routt County is selling at record prices and pace, so any nightly rental property owner who claims they can't afford to keep their unit without doing nightly rentals could easily sell their property for significant profit.

Thank you for your consideration of my findings and suggestions and recognizing the true damages the nightly rental by owners does to our community. Cindy Turner

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Please leave your comments or questions below.	Correction to my email this morning: The list and number of "nightly rentals by owners" I found online today does NOT include North and South Routt. My apologies. Cindy Turner
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Please leave your comments or questions below.	<p>In regards to Short Tern/Long Term Rental Housing in Steamboat Springs, please see ideas in attached document. This is in response to the request in the paper for brainstorming on this issue. A friend on the planning commission inspired me to share some thoughts.</p> <p>Thank You so Much for your hard work and for your time!</p> <p>KarenSue</p>
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To Honorable City and Council members,

Re: Ideas for housing rental market mitigations

The objective would be to promote the choice of long term rentals over short term rentals of any residential property. This would be just One Step in restoring the precious EcoSystem of our Community.

Definitions:

Short Term Rentals = AirBNB and or nightly, weekly, monthly less than the length of the ski season for a single unit – Excluding Hotels, Motels, and Commercial properties that are zoned as lodging.

Long Term/Seasonal Rentals = any single lease as long as the ski season up to a year or more.

Steps:

Set goals for appropriate numbers of long term rentals and short term rentals:

How many long term rentals are currently available by Unit?

How many short term rentals are currently available by Unit?

With a focus on restoring the Community Ecosystem – how many long term rentals are needed year round? With the same focus, how many long term rentals are needed for current seasonal occupation flows?

Determine a ratio. Example: if 90% of the rental pool is engaged in short term/AirBnB rental – what percentage is needed to convert to long term/seasonal rental to benefit community health and fulfill current needs for employment in the area.

Establish the appropriate number of short term rental Permits that could be issued in the City of Steamboat Springs including both Old Town and the Mountain and general outlying areas - that only allows for that remaining percentage AFTER determining the long term rental percentage that is optimal.

For all short term rentals:

Establish a yearly Permit lottery system for those property owners interested in a short term rental permit.

Only one Property owner per Permit per year, so that commercial enterprises can not come into the area and buy multiple residential units to promote short term rentals. No short term rental permits for management companies.

Property owners must own their property for 5 years before being eligible to enter the short term rental lottery. (they may long term rent their property immediately)

Any properties found to be rented illegally short term will be ineligible to EVER obtain a short term rental permit – and also be issued fines which escalate in price for each violation as to be obstructive to any type of profit earned from the rental.

Create a short term permit fee structure that allows for tracking of community rentals and rental health and changing demographics.

Lottery submissions are required to pay a permit registration fee whether they obtain a permit or not, along with providing ownership history upon first registration. New owners would need to start from scratch.

Establish a high personal property inventory amount per bedroom so that all units placed in the short term rental lottery absolutely are required to pay personal property taxes at the county level every year they are in the short term rental pool and have been issued a Permit for that year.

For long term rentals:

Promote the fabulousness of making this choice on all levels, including with Community Buy-in, Realtor support (because new purchasers could immediately long term rent their property – but will have to wait 5 years to enter the short term permit lottery), Build a program around the idea of building back our Community EcoSystem through compassionate and collaborative housing choices. (this has a dual impact as new people to Steamboat learn that our community is serious about collaboration and caring about our own as our basic principle)

Give long term rentals a break on personal property taxes.

Develop other addbacks for long term rentals so that the hassle factor for short term rentals starts to create a balance and starts to sway back towards long term renting. Perhaps some sort of partnership with the resort for seasonal long term rentals that benefits the property owner who makes this choice. How many locals would consider hosting a seasonal renter in exchange for a first tracks pass? (haha...just dreaming)

Raise awareness – long term rentals still provide income for the property owner! It's not a violation of property rights to limit the potential of short term rentals based on community health and balance. Property owners can still easily long term or seasonally rent their property!

Allow long term/seasonal rentals to obtain permit points for years of long term/seasonal leases that accrue (once the permit system is put in place) as bonus points towards a short term annual permit. (so that if someone is not scoring a lottery permit for a short term rental, each year of long terming their chances increase)

Create a fact sheet each year that shows the number of permits available, the number issued, and any adjustments necessary due to community housing health so that property owners feel included in the process of permit allocation and assessment and realize that there is a commitment to follow through with housing health that includes their effort and participation.

Work on serious Community Buy-in: These are actions we can take to support our community! We can work towards having local property owners help support both our community and have a chance to short term their property on a rotating basis. Get the Realtors and Developers on board. Stress the importance of our Community Ecosystem. Raise awareness about how each industry can help to tip the balance on this one sector of the housing problem. Promote the fact that no other resort town has been able to figure this out – but WE CAN DO IT!!!!

Thank you for all your amazing hard work, and for your time consideration,



KarenSue Timson

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Perhaps and income derived from taxing the rentals could be set aside for supporting housing for the people who serve the weekly renters and easing some of the burden on our infrastructure.

Linda Delaney



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City Council,

Thank you for your commitment to our community.

I recently saw an article that you were considering requiring more license requirements from nightly rental operations. I completely agree.

The article in the Pilot stated that the purpose was to get data on Nightly rentals.

This data was presented to SSPC on Dec 14, 2020. If this data is good enough to influence the MAMP, is should be good enough to influence Nightly Rental policy. (see attached) (I assume actual numbers are included alltherooms.com website)

Question:

What are you hoping to learn that is not already known?
Why can't policy direction be given NOW with the known
information?

Sincerely

Rich Levy

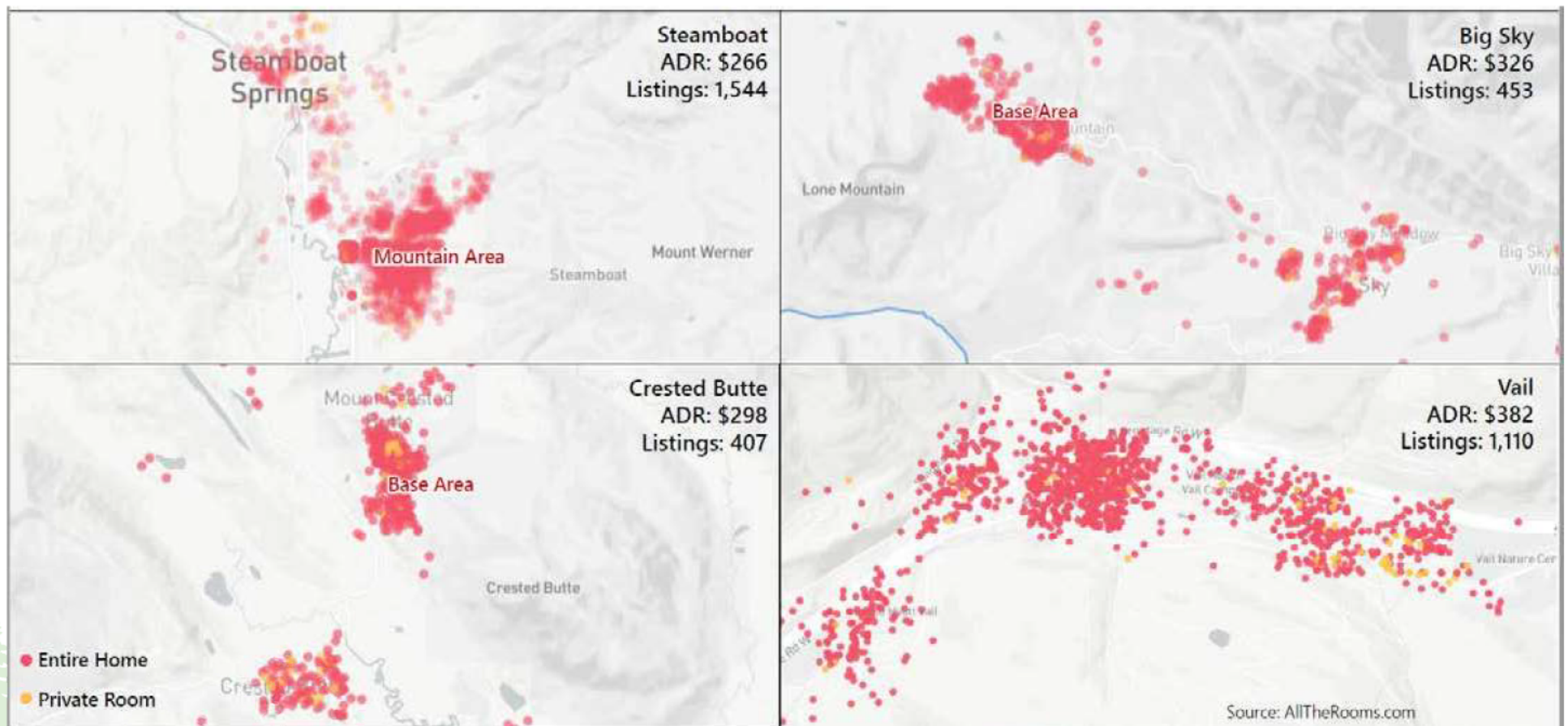
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[nightly rental snapshot.pdf](#)

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SHORT TERM RENTAL SNAPSHOT

All comp towns have healthy short-term rental markets, with a higher percentage of units available closer to the base area than in the downtowns



From: [Gary Suiter](#)
To: [MIKE KOPONEN](#)
Cc: [City Council](#)
Subject: RE: VHR Feedback - Action Needed
Date: Tuesday, May 11, 2021 9:51:07 AM

Good Morning, Mike:

I appreciate your feedback and will forward your comments to City Council. Please watch our agendas for future upcoming discussions on this topic:
<http://docs.steamboatsprings.net:10100/OnBaseAgendaOnline/> I know the Council is hearing the community's message loud and clear. These legal processes do take some time, and appreciate your patience.

On a separate note, I would love to see a business licensing program in The City of Steamboat Springs. We are long overdue. Thanks again for your input...we appreciate it.

Regards,

Gary

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Subject: VHR Feedback - Action Needed

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Gary, I'm writing you to urge the City Council to take some action, meaningful action on vacation home rentals (VHRs)/short-term rentals. Frankly, we are way past wasting time "studying" the issue and "exploring" something weak like requiring licenses in the parts of town where they are not today. That does not help mitigate the issues they are creating. I also hear that the city council is hesitant to do anything for fear of alienating the VHR/VRBO industry. Place their interests over the interests and quality of life of your citizens - really?

I'm in a neighborhood with 7 VHRs. 5 of them have come to-be in just the last 4 years. Trust me, having the VHRs get a license has zero impact on how they behave week-to-week. The bar is also so low, basically non-existent, for a property owner to get a license. When the last couple signs went up for public comment in our neighborhood when an owner was applying for a license, I emailed and called to voice my opinion and said it should be denied as we already have too many in our neighborhood. The person that answered the phone in that dept. basically said, "doesn't matter, as long as they can prove they have enough parking they are good-to-go!"

I, like many other residents in our neighborhood, are sick and tired of having to put up with and police the growing number of short-term rentals in our neighborhood. People partying who don't give a damn about the quality of life in our residential neighborhood, loud F-bombs in hot tubs at night, multiple cars speeding in and out of the neighborhood endangering children, trash bins left out for days, trash bins put out the night before for bears that my wife and I pick up trash from, and yards that aren't maintained. And our city leaders want to "study the issue", "collect data"? It isn't like this is a new issue that sprang up overnight. To me and many other full-time residents, it appears our city leaders and council have their heads in the sand, have been tone deaf to an issue brewing for years, and are less concerned about the residents of this community than non-residents buying properties and using them as commercial businesses.

Why can't our city leaders take action and be responsible to the community like Aspen who at least requires the owners of short-term rentals to obtain a business license, just like any other businesses, and pay the same lodging taxes as hotels, since that is what they are. Why should our small business owners in town have to pay business taxes and short-term rental owners who are running a business don't have to? Why don't our city leaders take the immediate action of limiting the number of short-term rentals in a neighborhood? It doesn't take a genius to figure out once you have so many of these in a neighborhood the character of the neighborhood is permanently altered.

So please, requiring licenses in other parts of town, so you can "track them" is really weak. We need to:

1. Limit the number of VHRs in a neighborhood
2. Implement heavy fines for violations such as noise, garbage, excessive # of cars, trash cars left out for days, and yards that look like crap.
3. Require VHRs to get a business license and pay business taxes and lodging taxes. We all know they are commercial businesses and if Aspen can enact that why can't Steamboat? The city is looking for more sources of tax revenue, so here you have one.
4. Use the tax revenue from this to help fund affordable housing. Turn this VHR problem into something that does some good for the community vs. ruins it.

Short-term residential rentals are – plainly, simply, and [by definition](#) – **hotels**. But unlike traditional hotels, they are often:

- Hotels lacking on-site management.
- Hotels lacking security.

Hotels lacking quiet hours.

- Hotels lacking traffic control.
- Hotels lacking reasonable occupancy limits.
- Hotels lacking accountability.
- Hotels lacking licensing and regulation.

Thank you,

Mike

Marilyn and Mike Koponen

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Please leave your comments or questions below.	<p>Why is a tax on short-term rentals and all lodging not on the table anymore?</p> <p>This is the one proposal that would be widely passed by residents if placed on the ballot. Sure, Ski Corp hates the idea but why should anyone care about what Ski Corp thinks?</p> <p>A 17% lodging tax would put us on par with New York City and would help curb short-term rentals that are seriously degrading the community. Outside money pouring into the city should not be allowed to turn homes into hotels but for some reason we allow it. So we should at least tax the living daylights out of it.</p> <p>People are really getting fed up with the complete lack of movement on this issue. Meanwhile, the town is being hollowed out and losing its soul.</p>
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Thank you for your attention to my concern. - Laura Beauregard

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Thank you for dealing with this growing problem. Earl Chotvacs

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Problem: Affordable Housing
I've been trying for 4 years to find 100 acres to put up 500 Tiny Home, Small Homes, little homes. Homes would cost \$20,000 to \$150,000. Lease fee of \$600/mo. Mortgage plus lease far below going rates for ANY housing in Steamboat. I attended Tiny Home Convention in Colorado Springs two years ago. I met with 40 manufacturers. Designs are amazing. 2, 3 story, expandable, many features.
Tiny Home Village would have 50,000 ft² storage building to rent space and behind it vegetable garden plots for rent.
I've tried ski corp, stars, school superintendent, stagecoach ski area, forest service, etc. I do not want to make any money. Do everything at cost. Pass savings onto customers.
thank you
Frank Dolman

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Our residence is in a quiet residential area on the mountain. In the last two years, we have gone from all owner-occupied to 25% rentals. We welcome economic enterprise and people enjoying the Steamboat area. It adds to the joyful atmosphere as well as the prosperity of our city and merchants.

Unfortunately, our experience has been that some owners and tenants behave in their own self-interest without regard for neighbors or the environment. The property owners live elsewhere and appear to mainly care about collecting cash on their investment, whether they have tenants for days, weeks, or months. Tenants feel they have paid their money and can do whatever they want without regard for any other person, noise level, safety, or the environment.

We do not agree with the proposal to limit rentals to only certain

areas of town and/or restrict the ability of a property owner to rent their home.

Instead of giving investors the right to make profit at the expense of the well-being of Steamboat citizens, we ask you please consider giving investors some responsibility to our community:

1. - Increase business license fees for rental properties and require that they pay lodging taxes
2. - Institute and enforce fines and penalties for property-owners who do not hold their tenants accountable for noise, parking, safety, and trash
3. - Enact the ability to revoke the license of rental properties for repeat offences
4. - Add additional property tax to rental properties

What makes Steamboat Springs so great are the residents and our leaders who really care about our lifestyle and future.

Thank you for your review and attention to this issue.

Regards,

Ernie & Linda Kish



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Rebecca Bessey

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Hello all,

As an owner of 2 small businesses, I am having trouble attracting and keeping employees due to the high living cost of Steamboat. Small rental houses on my street (Logan Ave. in Old Town) are being demolished, one after the other, and replaced with massive single family homes. I have one rental unit that I would like to Air BnB but I am taking less money for it by keeping it in the long-term rental pool.

I saw that legislation passed in the state of Colorado with regards to inclusionary housing. It was acknowledged by Governor Polis (and critics) that housing prices could go up as developers pass on costs to consumers. I believe that Steamboat used to require developers to provide some type affordable housing; what happened with that?

Frisco is declaring an emergency with regard to the affordable housing crisis. Is it time that we move forward, like Frisco, and take action? What is the plan?

Thanks,
Molly Baker

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Thank you so much for your decision on July 4th fireworks. Steamboat has mostly been a location for outdoor enthusiasts and has slowly become a destination for weekend partiers. Thought on VRBO's: it would seem that if a majority of homeowners in a neighborhood protest a property being purchased as a VRBO the discussion is ended. Buying any property in Steamboat means you usually get to know your neighbors and not knowing who might be staying next door or across the Street is not desirable or what most homeowners expect when purchasing a home. When the renters are loud, disrespectful and not mindful of property boundaries this situation only compounds the angst hidden by the homeowner. And now with water restrictions it seems like full time residents are only subsidizing the water used in hot tubs which are emptied and filled with most new guests. If realtors complain they just need to inform their buyers that there is no guarantee of a property being

used as a VRBO as there has been in the past.

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