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From: CTPI - s.47(3)(b)
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 4:09 PM
To: The Premier
Subject: HOUSING - rental crisis

Dear Premier,

I don't think punishing the landlords is the right solution to solving the rental crisis we currently experiencing in QLD.

Policy actually should be made to encourage more investors to invest in QLD as well as developers to build! We need more supply not reducing supply by forcing landlords to sell!

The landlords are facing rising interest rate (doubled at least since the start of rate rise); rising land tax and council rate or body corporate; rising maintenance costs; rising living cost. Many landlords only just got their head above the water! They are not all greedy people! Freezing rent for 2 years or allowing only 2% rise of rent will force them to sell their property at loss. The inflation is above 7%! 2% increase of rent means 5% loss! While their interest rate went up by more than 100% and going up more in the coming months!

Government should drop land tax rates or increase the landtax threshold with inflation or median house price! Same as council rates.

From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 4:57 PM
To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING - OMG Rental Prices

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OMG Rental Prices

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Comment:

Dear Premier,

Sorry about the rather casual title of OMG Rental Prices, but OMG is exactly how I feel as someone who rents.

I know that you've probably received many emails on this subject so I'll try to keep it short.

I rent in and I've never experienced rental increases as I have in the past year.

Over about 5 years our rent went up from about \$20/week to \$60/week. Last year it was increased to \$50/week and this year to \$20/week. I fully expect it to go up to \$00 next year.

In addition to this, we had to fight for our

We are also landlords, owning a property in We bought it and rent it for \$/week. This year the real estate agents recommended we increase the rent by \$40/week. We don't think the current tenants have much. There are enough people who have been forced out of homes recently due to sudden and unaffordable rent increases. We refused to contribute to this and we know how lousy it feels to have rents suddenly jacked up. We ended up increasing their rent by \$/week.

Please, please, please legislate for rental price caps.

There is an argument that people need to increase rent to cover mortgage repayments. I concede that this may be the case for some, certainly not all.

I just wonder how many landlords will decrease the rents they are charging when interest rates come down as they inevitably will.

Sincerely,

CTPI - s.47(3)(b)

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From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Wednesday, 22 March 2023 8:34 AM
To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING - Housing Crisis, Rent capping and Gabba also land tax

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Housing Crisis, Rent capping and Gabba also land tax

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Comment:

Hi, To just start with the housing Crisis, it is not the landlord fault there is not enough homes for people so do not cap the landlords. It should be up to you to sort more homes out. Landlords are paying more in interest rates they have increases in rates, water, insurance, maintenance, real estate fee etc and for us we now pay land tax. No one in QLD would in there right mine now will look at starting an investment with cost of homes being so high. With so few people investing in Qld you need to be looking after them not getting them to go against you. We are sick of being control on what we can do now. This is just the last straw for us. We have work so hard all our lives just to get this kick in the gut so you can make whatever changes you want to make to just have you think you are looking good if you do this.

Yes I get these people need homes, there is not enough rentals out there for them, so this is the issue.
Not Caping the rents.

Just in the last month I wrote to the local MP. Not that I got a response.

We have not increased the rent up has the people renting the house just not long

At the moment we have the rent very low we can move it up \$180 more, but we chose not to at this point for these reasons. This is why I wrote to the MP.

I am disappointed the land tax for Trusts has not been increase for a long time and has remain at \$350,000. I don't know how new investors will come into the market with all these costs and that's what my concerns are. Plus, if we knew this was going to happen to us, I would never have invested years ago.

Why rebuild the Gabba we need this money to go help the homeless. do not take this out on investors we need help to. Then if we go to sell then we are up for Capital Gains and if we look at buying in NSW then we have to pay stamp duty. So, either way we get screwed. [CTPI - s.47(3)(b)]

We have people from overseas coming to QLD and all these people from other states in Australia, they came to live here over the covid - hint we need more housing.

You Are not looking good.

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From: CTPI - s.47(3)(b)
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 3:42 PM
To: The Premier
Subject: HOUSING - Rent Freeze

I believe you are considering limiting rent increases. I would like to state my position.

I currently have a rental property with a [REDACTED] mortgage which has just had an interest increase from 2 [REDACTED] % to 5 [REDACTED] %.

That has added \$[REDACTED] per year (\$[REDACTED]) to my repayments.

I currently get \$[REDACTED] per week rent, I understand you would like to limit the rent increase to 10% i.e. \$[REDACTED]

Where am I to find the \$[REDACTED] per week difference.

Why am I being singled out to make up for government housing and financial failure

Yours truly,

Citizen of a free enterprise non socialist country.

P.S.

If you insist on freezing the rent increase please freeze the RBA'S interest rises,

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From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
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To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING - Rental Caps

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Rental Caps

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Comment:

Hi,

We own investment properties in Queensland i.e. roofs over the heads of tenants.

We want to know who will pay for the exboherent mortgage interest rates, property maintenance, etc when there is unvaiable rental caps?.

if we landlords have too much to pay out of our own pockets, it will be better to sell.

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From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
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To: The Premier
Subject: HOUSING - rent freeze and rent cap

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Title:

Name: CTPI - s.47(3)(b)

Email:

Comment:

Dear Minister,

Rent Freeze and Rent Cap.

I am a landlord.

I object to any proposed rent freeze or rent cap Laws, because land tax , mortgage home loans, council rates , water bills, tradesmen fees, insurance etc are not being frozen it wont be viable for landlords to

keep rental properties and even more landlords will sell their rental premises as quick as you can blink and invest their money into a super find like first state colonial where they will earn heaps of interest on their money.

Landlords are not greedy but costs to maintain a rental premises has increased alot. For eg my house insurance has gone up \$ ^{CTPI} [redacted] a year. My land tax went up \$ [redacted] since last year. My council rates went up. My water bills went up. If you want even more landlords selling their rental premises introduce rent freeze and rent caps. Its simply you do the maths if rent is frozen and costs like mortgages, council rates, water bill, insurance , tradesmen fees to repair rental premises go up, it will not be financially viable to keep a rental premises. Landlords will be under severe financial hardship and stress. Most landlords are not sipping champagne on yachts. I'm a landlord and drive a [redacted], buy shoes from [redacted] and clean my own rental properties (on weekends after working in my [redacted] job, to save money).
[redacted]

I have a good idea for homeless people.

I noticed most people cannot afford to pay for rent alone any more and become homeless.. So a good idea is that they share a rental home with others. [redacted]
[redacted]

I am happy to meet with you and show you my increased bills to keep my rental property.

Thank you.
[redacted]

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From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 4:28 PM
To: The Premier
Subject: HOUSING - Rental Caps and Standards

Rental Caps and Standards

Title:

Name: CTPI - s.47(3)(b)

Email: [REDACTED]

Comment:

Dear Premier,

I am writing to say I fully support rental caps and I would like to see greater scrutiny of real estate agencies and the processes they use to select tenants, establishing a standard set of questions agencies are allowed to ask prospective tenants, more transparency when it comes to rejection of a potential tenant, banning of agencies recommending rental increases to landlords (i.e. and rent increase has to be

at the request of the landlord) no more of this "as a duty to our client we must ensure they are getting maximum return on investment" and as such we have recommended to them a rental increase.

The realestate agencies are artificially inflating the market by colluding together to put rates up and ensure that they don't allow landlords to reduce them. They set suburb goals and meet with each other to push landlords to raise asking rates which lifts the overall suburb price. It is morally wrong and is destroying young people and their future.

Regards,

CTPI - s.47(3)(b)

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From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 7:17 PM
To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING - Potential government interference in rental accommodation market

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Potential government interference in rental accommodation market

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I would like to express my strong opposition to any addition government interference in the private rental market.

The massive recent increases in rental costs can be attributable to failure of government not landlords.

Firstly your government has greatly under invested in properties for low income earners for years .Pretending otherwise is useless..This is a major contributor to the present situation.

Secondly ,if you do decide to impose limits on rental increases you need to consider the massive extra costs landlords are now facing because of ongoing increases in loan interest rates by Reserve Bank of Australia .Add to this the ever increasing impact of YOUR governments land taxes which increase every year based on property valuations while at the same time as YOUR government refuses to increase land tax thresholds .

You need to accept that landlords have a need to make a reasonable return on their investments . Expecting investors to wear the responsibility of providing cheap rental housing in an environment of GOVERNMENT planning and policy failure is unrealistic.

From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 10:49 PM
To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING - Land Tax and the Rental Crisis

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Land Tax and the Rental Crisis

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Dear Premier,

You may not be aware that Land tax is significantly contributing to the Rental Crisis. As a rental property owner, I have absorbed significant increases in rates, insurance, mortgage interest and many other cost increases without increasing the rent I charge, however the massive increases in Land Tax caused by property price increases in recent years will have to be passed on to my tenants. Property investors really only have 2 choices. Either increase the rent charged or sell the property (most likely to an owner-occupier) which reduces the number of rental properties available and creates the rental crisis we are seeing. Your stupid idea of capping rent increases will only make the situation worse as more investors will sell their properties if they can't recoup the increases in cost of ownership including Land tax that many have never had to pay until now.

The government's failure to index the threshold for Land Tax in line with increasing property values over the last 20 years has now dragged small Mum & Dad investors into the Land Tax net. 10 years ago, a person had to own multiple investment properties to get stung with Land Tax. Now, one property is enough to exceed the threshold as most properties now exceed the \$600,000 threshold. This is starting to get media attention and I heard a well-known radio commentator saying it is a tax by stealth. This is true as the government is getting a tax windfall with massive increases in Land Tax collected each year without having to announce a tax rate increase, simply by failing to index the threshold. Sounds like a Treasurer's dream does it not?

Please don't attempt to justify the level of land tax in Qld by saying it is comparable to other states. They are also into the same game of ripping off property investors and using the tax to fund their election

promises. Whatever happened to Qld being the low tax state? It seems we're now competing with the other states to see which can be the highest tax state!

Land Tax used to be a form of wealth tax as land was a measure of wealth a long time ago. However it is way outdated and archaic in the 21st century. These days, most truly wealthy people have huge share portfolios so why aren't these subject to a wealth tax? They can have \$50 million invested in shares and don't pay any wealth tax, but a single rental property worth \$1 million incurs a wealth tax (Land tax). How is this fair and reasonable?

The threshold needs to be increased in line with property value increases over the last 20 years as a minimum to restore some fairness to the system.

Regards,

CTPI - s.47(3)(b)

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From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Monday, 20 March 2023 9:32 PM
To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING SENSITIVE - LANDLORD COSTS SKYROCKET

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From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 11:35 AM
To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING - Consideration of rental caps

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Consideration of rental caps

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Hi, I refer to your statement that you are seriously considering putting a rental cap in place. I am the owner of a residential investment property. My repayments on that property have doubled in the last year. Any repairs I get done have skyrocketed in price. Rates and water charges are up. Prior to the last year, market rents did not increase for 5 years, and we had the same rent for that period of time. The current rent increases barely catch up for those years of flat rents and don't go anywhere near covering the costs of the increase in mortgage. Now there is a housing shortage. This was not caused by residential property investors. In fact, the only people making the situation better are people investing in new residential property for let. I do not understand how making that less attractive for investors will improve the situation. It will not.

Perhaps focus on things that governments are meant to do, and that will actually make it better - build social housing, promote planning policies that allow infill housing, place limits on short term rentals (airbnb) etc.

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From: CTPI - s.47(3)(b)
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 12:27 PM
To: The Premier
Subject: HOUSING - Re: Rental Cap?

And I think government should step in and help people who have difficulties both tenants and landlord.

Not just letting landlord bear the weight alone... and government instead of help is hiking council fee and land tax... all these discourages investors to invest in QLD. If the government keeps on hiking rates and taxes and central bank hiking interest rates... QLD's move to prevent rent increase will simply force investors to sell qld properties and invest in other states.

kind regards,

On Tue, 21 Mar 2023, 12:12 [REDACTED] > wrote:

Dear Premier,

I heard about the discussion about rental cap or even freeze. That is very unfair for landlords who has a mortgage. The mortgage repayments increased even more than rents! This will push landlords to tipping point and will be forced to sell! And there will potentially be a crash of property price which is not necessarily a good thing. And there will be fewer investors interested in investing in QLD and hence further reduce the supply... rent might be freezed but there won't be many investors left in QLD.

Please think again.

kind regards,

From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 7:14 AM
To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING - Rental Freeze, Caps

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Why are the landlords being targeted for the governments inaction on affordable Housing. Capping rents will only force the landlords to sell their investments and if the property is sold to a owner occupier then the tenant will be out on the street. The problem is there is not enough supply of rental properties in the market and this is being made worse as the NRAS scheme comes to an end. The more supply the more stable the rental market will become. The government has known for at least ten years that the NRAS scheme was going to end even after the NRAS administrating company's have been lobbying for its continuation which has fallen on deaf ears with the current federal government. Both the state and federal governments have caused this problem through their inaction and now they want to make the landlords pickup the tab. Don't forget the landlords/property investors have mortgages as well and they vote. A tenant only has to pay rent and electricity the owner picks up the rest of the tab, rates, utilities, insurance, any damage, all repairs. So basically you want the owner of the property to subsidize the tenants rent, is the government going to compensate the owner??

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From: CTPI - s.47(3)(b)
Sent: Tuesday, 21 March 2023 6:20 AM
To: The Premier
Subject: HOUSING - RENTS

Premier when it comes to capping rents you need to know who is giving the NOT DO advise because it's who's pocket money will be going in !
As you would be well aware of these times are ripe for the picking, many investors don't and won't maintain these properties, one has no guarantee of time a lease will be ripped out from underneath one or who will offer more than one can afford. You need to do what is right because no wonder kids don't feel safe there's no permanent stay or school, friends etc etc. So you may be helping in more ways than one. THANKYOU.
Sent from my iPhone

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From: noreply@premiers.qld.gov.au
Sent: Sunday, 19 March 2023 10:55 AM
To: The Premier; CorroInboxAutomationTest
Subject: HOUSING - Rental crisis

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To the premier of Queensland Annastacia Palaszczuk

Hi my name is im a working full time and renting First of all I'd like to say I think your doing a fantastic job for Queensland it certainly must be a tough gig!

This letter is not about me wanting pity I am just mainly worried about my future. As I said I work full time and over half my wage goes on rent. In a few months this will go up even further but my wages won't. I didn't know who else to write to and would like to know is there any chance of putting a cap on rental prices especially for low income earners?

Thankyou for taking the time to read this email I don't expect a response but it would be nice have a great day and take care

Yours sincerely