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Message	This is my comment on repealing the sit/rest ordinance. Please do not repeal this ordinance. It has been so nice to enter businesses or walk through parks without having folks lounging on the sidewalks or camping by trails. Please consider this my testimony on this issue for the may 8 city council meeting.

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From: [Scott W. Cantonwine](#)
To: [CityRecorder](#)
Subject: Public comment re: proposed changes to sidewalk/camping ordinances
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Hello Salem City Council:

This e-mail is to serve as public comment regarding the proposed changes to Salem's "sit-lie" ordinance and the management of camping/obstructions on the city sidewalks.

My company owns a mixed-use property at 990 Broadway St NE, Salem, OR 97301, which includes 23 affordably-priced housing units and an optometry clinic. Since this property's development in late 2021, we have experienced unabating issues with day-camping, vandalism and dumping on the property. We contact Salem Police regularly and have interfaced with the City's homelessness liaison. We have seen little to no improvement to these conditions.

As a direct result of these unabated issues, we have had numerous tenants either terminate their leases or not renew their leases. Even our management company's "FOR RENT" sign is subject to weekly vandalism.

We have spent over \$30,000 addressing property vandalism, and that figure continues to grow. That figure does not include funds from the Downtown Urban Renewal Area to build a fence to deter unauthorized camping and vandalism on private property.

I earnestly agree with the need to address the homelessness crisis with compassionate, effective solutions to help folks get into sustainable transitional housing. However, the other side of the coin is the impact to livability, impact to property value and property utility, and the ability to do business within the city. How will these issues be considered and addressed?

Thanks, Scott

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