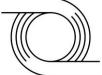


Real Estates Bullets #22

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Bullets #23:

L.A. Mayor Bass Launches a New Strategy to Boost Housing Production

LA Mayor Karen Bass signed <u>Executive Directive 7</u>, signaling an interest in **easing obstacles** for some market-rate units, especially within projects including <u>affordable housing</u>. Here are some key points from the new directive:

- **Executive Directive 7** targets a reevaluation of the city's "site plan review" process, which <u>mandates an environmental analysis</u> for developments with **50 or more** net new market-rate housing units.
- Site plan review is a **disliked element** by real estate developers, often <u>causing delays</u> and challenges from various groups, according to attorney Dave Rand.
- Mayor Bass instructed the **planning department** to prepare an ordinance that may <u>raise the threshold</u> for triggering site plan review, with the specific number yet to be determined.
- The mayor **argues for** a broader need for a <u>larger supply of homes</u> at **all income levels** and emphasizes the **high cost of housing** affecting both the homeless and those priced out despite being housed.
- The executive order also calls for research on other housing production strategies, including <u>converting vacant office space</u> into housing and removing barriers to constructing for-sale homes.
- This move **builds on earlier actions**, such as <u>exempting 100%</u> <u>affordable housing</u> projects from site plan review in December.
- **Exempting market-rate** units from site plan review would require <u>council approval</u> and <u>might face opposition</u> from neighborhood advocates who argue that the **process ensures community input** and awareness of environmental impacts.
- Mayor Bass assures that **any changes** resulting from Executive Directive 7 will be made in collaboration with communities and their input.

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