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note that as the Delta variant of COVID-19 spreads across the country, many high-risk Americans may not be able to go to work or earn an income, so they continue to have trouble paying their rent. They assert that the negative economic impacts of the pandemic are still hurting a large percentage of the population and that evictions would likely render many individuals

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