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Midtown residents say this tenant is disrupting the peace. Now they're making noise.

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Fellow residents have complained about a disruptive tenant on Clark Place. (Patrick Lantrip/The Daily Memphian)



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The residents of Clark Place in Midtown have had enough.

Throughout the last several months, they've called the police, the city, their Memphis City Council member, code enforcement and the property owner, all with no luck in trying to control a tenant they say is repeatedly violating city ordinances while disrupting daily life.

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The tenant at 79 Clark Place, they say, is using the property to do work on as many as 20 cars at a time, stacking them in the backyard, the driveway and the street in front of the house, all of which is against code for a residential neighborhood.

Neighbors have even seen huge car haulers carrying eight vehicles at a time pull up to the home and discharge vehicles.

When the residents complain, they say the tenant, identified in public records as Brian Okunbor, ignores them.

When the residents call police or code enforcement with their concerns, they say Okunbor retaliates by blaring loud music, riding his four-wheeler through the streets late at night or revving car engines.

"He just blatantly parked vehicles in the front yard and just didn't care," said Jay Beene, who lives next door to Okunbor and has been leading the neighborhood fight against him.

"And when he's leaving the house, he's pulling and he's revving (the four-wheeler)," Beene said. "I mean, he's flooring it. He's looking at us. He'll make eye contact. Like he wants to intimidate us. He's just obnoxious."



Fellow residents have complained about the number of cars parked at 79 Clark Place. (Submitted)

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Another resident who lives near Okunbor fears for the safety of children and pets in the neighborhood.

“He’ll come out, rev (the car) and fly down the street,” said the neighbor, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation. “We have lots of kids on this block. We all have pets. He’s going to run somebody over.”

Efforts to reach Okunbor, including a visit to the home on Clark Place and calls to family members, were unsuccessful.

A code enforcement supervisor referred all questions to the city’s communications department. A representative of that department did not respond to requests for comment.

Although code enforcement has cited Okunbor at least three separate times for violations at the property, the problems persist, neighbors say.

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On June 18, 2025, Okunbor was cited twice for violating ordinances regarding cars on the property in addition to another citation for not correcting previously noted problems.

On Dec. 8, 2025, all three charges were dismissed with Okunbor fined \$124; court records indicate the fine has not been paid.

On Dec. 17, 2025, Okunbor was again issued the same three citations, but Environmental Court Judge Patrick Dandridge dismissed all three at no cost on March 18, 2026.

He was cited again for four zoning violations regarding cars and residential neighborhoods on April 10, 2026. Dandridge dismissed three of those charges at no cost.

Court records indicate that a cost was assessed on the fourth violation, but the records do not say how much or whether it's been paid.

After those cases, Beene and other neighbors said Okunbor quieted down for a while, but the peace didn't last.



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“He’s starting to park in the front yard again,” Beene said. “He’s now got up to eight vehicles again when he’s not allowed (more than) four. He’s just being loud again with all these loud sports cars.

“When he leaves the house or he’s coming in, he’s fishtailing the vehicles very loudly like he’s flooring the gas,” Beene said. “It’s obnoxiously loud. And he does that when he’s cranking up the vehicles behind the house too. I can hear them cranking up when I’m in my bedroom on the other side of the house.”

The house is owned by Revid Realty, a property-management firm that paid \$99,500 for the home in 2016. Residents on the street said they reached out to Revid repeatedly when the problems first arose, but that little was done.

Brandon Kamm, one of Revid’s owners, said they were aware of the problems with Okunbor. Kamm suggested his company was planning to take action against the tenant, but was circumspect when asked what that action might be.

“We are taking any and all legal remedies that are available to rectify the situation and solve the problem,” Kamm said. “There are legal options that we have as far as dealing with a tenant to take care of a problem. We’re trying to utilize all of those to have this

problem taken care of, up to possibly having the tenant removed if the court shall find that is needed.”

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