



**TESTIMONY OF
THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
TWENTY-SEVENTH LEGISLATURE, 2014**

ON THE FOLLOWING MEASURE:

S.B. NO. 1007, SD 2, PROPOSED HD 1 RELATING TO PUBLIC LAND LIABILITY.

BEFORE THE:

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY

DATE: Thursday, January 30, 2014 **TIME:** 2:00 p.m.

LOCATION: State Capitol, Room 325

TESTIFIER(S): David M. Louie, Attorney General, or
Robin M. Kishi, Deputy Attorney General

Chair Rhoads and Members of the Committee:

The Department of the Attorney General strongly supports this bill.

The purpose of this bill is two-fold. First, and most significantly, the bill will make Act 82, Session Laws of Hawaii 2003, permanent. Act 82 had been successful in improving the safety of public lands for public users by establishing a comprehensive statewide system in which hazards thereon are identified and evaluated for the placement of appropriate warning signs and devices.

The system includes the design of state-of-the-art warning signs, evaluation of placement of those signs, and signage maintenance and monitoring guidelines. If the governmental entity proposes its plan for the warning of a dangerous condition for consideration by the Risk Assessment Working Group, and approval by the Board of Land and Natural Resources, the governmental entity is afforded a conclusive presumption that the hazard-appropriate sign posted provides legally adequate warning of the dangerous condition of which it warns.

The enactment of Act 82 has spurred the State and counties to be more proactive in their hazard identification and risk assessment. The law has also encouraged the uniformity of signs statewide.

Act 82 must be made permanent. The need to preserve the system that the law established is even more imperative now, as Hawaii continues to maintain its status as, and grow, as a destination for visitors seeking outdoor activities, some of which may be very risky.

If it is allowed to sunset on June 30, 2014, the counties and State may gradually lapse and revert to use of more island specific and idiosyncratic signage and placement. Eventually, the comprehensive statewide hazard evaluation and warning system will dissolve to the detriment of our visitor and residents.

Second, the proposed amendments to section 2 of Act 82 will extend the conclusive presumption that posted Act 82 signage as legally adequate warning of dangerous conditions to “non-natural” conditions on unimproved lands. The State has already begun to post Act 82 signs on unimproved lands on which both natural and non-natural conditions have been identified. However, at present, the law does not afford the State a conclusive presumption even when appropriate signs are posted.

For example, the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) posted Act 82, and other, warning signs at the head of and along an unofficial trail that leads to a cliff face in Mokuleia that rock climbers have been using for a number of years. Unfortunately, however, notwithstanding DLNR’s efforts, under the wording contained in the current law, the State is not given a presumption that it has provided adequately warning of the dangers at this site. DLNR also posted similar signs along a path that leads to at a smaller cliff face on unimproved land in Makapuu that is also used by rock climbers.

By amending Act 82 to include the proposed wording, the law will encourage the State and counties to be proactive in identifying and evaluating non-natural dangerous conditions on unimproved lands. The identification and evaluation of non-natural dangerous conditions on unimproved lands may become increasing more important and, therefore, should be encouraged, as both visitors and residents alike expand their recreational activities beyond the park lands and official statewide trail system.

We respectfully and strongly recommend that this bill be passed.

NEIL ABERCROMBIE
GOVERNOR OF HAWAII



**STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

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**Testimony of
WILLIAM J. AILA, JR.
Chairperson**

**Before the House Committee on
JUDICIARY**

**Thursday, January 30, 2014
2:00 PM
State Capitol, Conference Room 325**

**In consideration of
SENATE BILL 1007, SENATE DRAFT 2, PROPOSED HOUSE DRAFT 1
RELATING TO PUBLIC LAND LIABILITY**

Senate Bill 1007, Senate Draft 2, Proposed House Draft 1 proposes to make permanent liability protections associated with warning signs for outdoor recreation on public lands. The proposed House Draft (HD) 1 expands notification requirements to include dangerous non-natural conditions on unimproved public lands and has an effective date of June 2014. **The Department of Land and Natural Resources (Department) strongly supports this measure.**

Since the passage of legislation in the form of Act 82, Session Laws of Hawaii 2003, and in the ensuing 11 years, the Department has initiated a comprehensive sign program that is deployed statewide in public recreational areas associated with parks and wilderness trails. These actions have resulted in a variety of critical outcomes and now institutionalized management practices associated with Act 82:

- The creation of a statewide risk assessment working group that established general design and placement standards for of warning signs and continues to review the placement of these signs and new design as warranted by conditions and exposure.
- The promulgation of Chapter 13-8, Hawaii Administrative Rules, for the Design and Placement of Warning Signs
- The approval process through the Board of Land and Natural Resources (Board) on the placement, and as warranted, the design of new warning signs.
- Sign inspection that includes records of the date of each sign location Board approval, installation, and the sign's condition over time.
- Over 400 Act 82 warning signs have been installed and are maintained by the Divisions of State Parks and Forestry and Wildlife, Na Ala Hele Trails and Access Program

WILLIAM J. AILA, JR.
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In addition to making Act 82 permanent after 11 years of departmental and county implementation, Senate Bill 1007 Senate Draft 2, Proposed House Draft 1 contains language that would allow for liability protection on public land where recreational activities such as rock climbing occur, with the posting of warning signs associated with exposure to hazards associated with this activity.

The public now has become accustomed to seeing the uniform, standard signs warning of potential exposure to hazardous natural conditions at managed trailheads and park entrances - in addition to at the actual point of exposure - across the State of Hawaii.

This sign program strikes the balance between the government's duty to warn and the public's responsibility to heed that warning, and make an informed choice before engaging in recreational activity.

It is time to now make this warning management protocol permanent.

Again, the Department is in strong support of passage of this measure, as this legislation is critical due to the proliferation of recreational use and the need for the public to make an informed choice while also protecting the government from either having to close an area or expend vast amounts of public funds to attempt to mitigate natural conditions that are beyond the scope of any funding and mitigation detrimental to the integrity of Hawaii's natural resources.

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Submitted on: 1/29/2014

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Clayton Honma	County of Hawaii, Department of Parks & Recreation	Support	No

Comments:

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
rex howard	IMBA	Support	No

Comments: International Mountain Biking Association supports any effort to keep open trails for public use. Limiting liability to give the public access is wise policy. Oahu has NO Safe routes to schools are any other place for that matter, so lets keep the lands open and free for riding our bicycles. Thanks, Rex Howard. Pearl City.

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Brian Stuenkel	CAMP-USA Inc.	Support	No

Comments: We, the employees of C.A.M.P. USA Inc. possible visitors to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. We are concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are responsible citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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January 28, 2014

The Honorable Karl Rhoads, Chair,
and members of the Judiciary Committee
State House of Representatives
Hawaii State Capitol
415 South Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Testimony of Alex Colby on behalf of the Hawaii Paragliding Association in SUPPORT of S.B.
1007, HD 1

Date: Thursday, January 30, 2014
Time: 2:00 pm - hearing

Dear Chair Rhoads and Committee Members:

The Hawaii paragliding community is united with the climbing and hiking communities, and other Hawaii outdoor recreation groups, in our desire to promote responsible access to public lands, without undue liability for the state or other landowners. Therefore we strongly support the passage of S.B. 1007 HD1 and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

We believe this bill will effectively balance state responsibilities to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. We fully endorse this legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Very Truly Yours,

Alex Colby
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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Heather Huitt	IMBA	Support	No

Comments: As a member of the International Mountain Biking Association and local chapter OMTBO and Hawaii resident, I strongly encourage the passage of this bill. Reduction of liability on the part of landowners in our state is long overdue. Accountability and responsibility from those who use trails for any purpose must be taken fully and not dumped on the landowner because of irresponsible attitude or usage. As an avid mountain biker and hiker and life-time Hawaii resident; I hope this bill is allowed to move forward. Our open spaces are such a precious resource and my hope is that this bill will allow increased usage of under-utilized and all other open space by all trail users. Respectfully submitted; Heather Huitt

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I, the undersigned, a resident of Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because a minority group of 4,000 trial attorneys holds the rest of hostage. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy.

This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Aloha,
Raymond Brust

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Richard	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments: Please pass this important bill. I am a avid hiker, mountain biker and have used the trails around Oahu all my life. I live in Waimanalo and have helped maitain the trail system near my house. PLEASE PASS THIS BILL.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Gregory Schuster	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments: I undersigned residents of Hawaii and/or possible visitors to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. We are baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane. In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Sincerely, Greg Schuster

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January 28, 2014

Dawn B. Bruns, Rock Climber
58-044 Kapuai Place
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Representative Karl Rhoads, Chair, House Committee on Judiciary
CC: Representative Sharon E. Har, Vice Chair, House Committee on Judiciary
And Members of the House Committee on Judiciary

Dear Representatives:

I am writing to ask you to **pass SB1007_HD1_PROPOSED**, to limit State liability related to rock climbing and other recreational activities on public lands. Two years ago, Governor Abercrombie's administration closed the world-class Mokuleia rock climbing area near my home on the North Shore of Oahu in addition to other climbing areas on unimproved State lands on Oahu due to liability concerns and it is my understanding that climbing would be permitted again if this bill is passed into law. Closed areas account for more than 80% of Hawaii's rock climbing sites. Before its closure, I used to spend almost every Sunday afternoon up at the Mokuleia rock climbing area with my climbing friends and friends who used to visit me from the mainland to climb here.

During the 2013 legislative session, several bills which would have enabled the State to reopen the Mokuleia climbing area were passed by all assigned Senate committees and all other assigned committees in the House, but because your Committee on the Judiciary did not approve or take action on them, climbing did not reopen in 2013. The only public opposition to this legislation came from the lobbyist for a group of 143 personal injury lawyers. I am hopeful that over the past year, your office and the Hawaii Department of the Attorney General have been adequately engaged so that this bill is written to your satisfaction. It is very important to me that I not go another year without climbing at Mokuleia.

I am writing to ask you to **pass SB1007_HD1_PROPOSED** in favor of the 500 local climbers and the 1000+ worldwide climbers who fly here to climb, whose lives are adversely affected by the Governor's closure of the Mokuleia climbing area. Please vote for the good of the State, the taxpayers, and the public citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in outdoor recreational activities.

Mahalo,

Dawn Bruns

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Sam Bingner	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments: I, the undersigned resident of Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Randy	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Will try to attend but may not be able to.

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I have been a resident of Oahu for 17 years and strongly support SB1007's passage and any additional measures required to make it permanent.

I'm an avid hiker, mountain biker, and rock-climber, who enjoys these activities in Hawaii's beautiful mountains as much as possible. I do not understand why the state of Hawaii doesn't have liability protection from the accidents arising from these activities and was very dismayed at the lack of attention given to it last session. The current law has led to the complete closing of my climbing areas and a slow but steady pace closing various trails due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. Keeping public lands open to the public seems like common sense to me. It is a ridiculous notion that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural beauty - especially when such decisions are made based almost solely on liability risk assessments and the opposition to updating the liability laws are the same individuals making money off frivolous lawsuits only possible by the lack of it. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

I've had to go to the US west coast to go rock climbing several times in the past year. Those states appear to have the necessary liability protection to allow their residents to enjoy nature. Why are Hawaii's recreational liability statutes so sorely lacking? Access to mountain sports should not be denied or restricted merely for the benefit of a small group of trial attorneys who are holding the rest of us hostage while making money from it. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). Outside enthusiasts are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. To me, this is no different than all the water sports enjoyed all over the islands. We don't tell surfers that a specific break is too dangerous for them to legally surf.

Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy.

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Randy Glidden

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Chris Bruns	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments: When I go windsurfing at Mokuleia Beach Park, it would be nice if my wife could go climbing with her friends at the Mokuleia Crag. DLNR closed the Mokuleia climbing area over a year and a half ago and it's adversely affected our weekend plans. Let her climb!

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Ben Pope	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: As a future visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains especially hiking and climbing, and also, biking, trail running, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Raimar Bylaardt II	Individual	Support	No

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Stephen Orr	Individual	Support	No

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Owen Summerscales	Individual	Comments Only	No

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kendall raina whiting	Individual	Support	No

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Geoff Milford	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: The public needs to own responsibility for their actions and to stop blaming government for not protecting them from harm that they cause themselves. Lands should be open and signed for use, dangers, etc.

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Sincerely,

Rita Ryan

41-042 Kaulu St.

Waimanalo, HI 96795

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Rick Dell	Individual	Support	No

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Joel Sabugo	Individual	Support	No

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Aisha Heredia
2737 Pacific Heights Rd
Honolulu HI, 96813

January 28, 2014

To whomever it may concern,

I support SB1007 because this measure represents our right to freely enjoy Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am shocked by the State's current lack of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

I am a responsible citizen, with a regular office job as a Research Coordinator for a Johns Hopkins University Hawaii Research Institute. On my weekends I am a surfer, hiker, and I used to be a rock climber. Going into the outdoors is my release and helps me balance a fast pace, professional life. Closing down rock climbing areas and other hiking areas took a negative toll on my active lifestyle and I am actually considering moving out of state so that I can enjoy rock climbing again! For me, rock climbing is a lifestyle, with a community, and skill sets that brings people together with the mana of the great outdoors. I acknowledge that when I participate in my activities that there is a certain level of danger and risk involved, but it is ultimately up to me to decide if I should engage in an activity. We climbers, hikers, and mountaineers are a group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

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Ludwig S. Rohrmayr	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I am in favor of passing this bill that would stop people from suing the owner of any land in the State of Hawai`i when someone is injured or dies while hiking or rock climbing on said land. People die doing this every year across this great country of outs in State and National Parks and said parks are not closed. Why is Hawai`i different? Let the hiker/climber beware and take responsibility for his/her own actions. Mahalo nui loa.

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russell ryan rudel	Individual	Support	No

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ricci keltz	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments: As a private citizen and recreational hiker who believes that all persons should have the legal right to access public lands for the pure enjoyment of it, I believe that one should take responsibility of one's own liability. There are risks that one takes to hike, if one chooses to hike, one takes responsibility of one's own actions. I also believe that we should do so with respect. Respect our aina, respect the land owners, respect ourselves.

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Albert Carcueva

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Allison Baird	Individual	Support	No

Comments: As an avid hiker, I treasure all opportunities to explore Hawaii's fantastic topography. Yet I am baffled by the lack of liability protection the state is legally afforded in Hawaii compared to other western states. While the state-enacted closures of public lands are understandable in the current legal climate due to fears of liability suits, I firmly believe that public lands should be open to the public! I believe that people who engage in recreational outdoor activities (including but not limited to hiking) are aware of the assumed risks and continue to participate with the knowledge that their actions carry a small risk of injury or death. I believe that a small group of lawyers are taking advantage of the current lack of liability protection for the state, and arguing that the status quo is the best for all parties when in reality it is only the best for their bottom line. This sensible tort reform is an acceptable and reasonable compromise for all parties -- the state, the public, and the law community. I urge you to pass SB 1007 (HD1).
Sincerely, Allison Baird

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Allicia Parke

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Lovena Harwood	Individual	Support	No

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Daniel Sherlock	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I'm an active hiker who loves exploring all the trails I can find on Oahu. Lately I've heard that a few trails have been closed and many more are on the verge of being closed due to the states worry about liability from people injured on the trails. When I go hiking, I go at my own risk. I know hiking on Oahu can be dangerous as there are many news stories about hikers being injured or even killed while hiking. why should the state be held responsible? They hike at their own risk. No one is forcing them to go and the blame is 100% on themselves. We (outdoor enthusiast) need this bill to pass to protect the state and to preserve the trails for our use. When ever I meet friends from out of state, I love to take them to visit a waterfall, scenic spots with breathtaking views and just let them enjoy Hawaii's beauty. They take lots of pictures to show their friends/family in the mainland encouraging them to visit Hawaii and do the same trails.

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SB1007

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Jesse Sapp	Individual	Support	No

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To: Chair Rhoads, Vice Chair Har, and members of the House Judiciary Committee

Re: Senate Bill 1007 HD1 PROPOSED by JUD on Thursday, January 30th in room 325 at 2:00 PM

From: Michael Bishop

Testimony in SUPPORT of SB 1007 HD1

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Bill Thomas

Subject: Passage of SB 1007 (HD1)

To whom it may concern:

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Sincerely,
William Thomas

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
cd feld	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments: keeping the trails open and available for our use and enjoyment is one of the benefits of living in our most beautiful hawaii. Please make common sense the rule and pass this bill unanimously. Thank you.

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Scott Bowling	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I am an avid hiker and I don't want to lose access to trails.

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Duncan Stuart Sleath

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Tim Anderson	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Fawn Liebengood	Individual	Support	No

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Giovanni Acosta	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Protect the State without punishing the People.

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Adam Bennett	Individual	Support	No

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Courtney De Paulo	Individual	Support	No

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Joseph Cayer	Individual	Comments Only	No

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SB1007

Submitted on: 1/27/2014

Testimony for JUD on Jan 30, 2014 14:00PM in Conference Room 325

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Susie Wood	Individual	Support	No

Comments: To: Hawaii State Legislature We, the undersigned residents of Hawaii and/or possible visitors to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. We are baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane. In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Sincerely, Susie Wood

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Dr. Paul Ryan	Individual	Support	No

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Haydn Huntley	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Please allow this bill to come up for a vote ASAP. I love hiking, climbing and exploring Hawaii, and this would give us better access to our state's amazingly beautiful nooks and crannies. :-)

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William	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Keith Okuna	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Paul Rolewicz	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I previously filled in this submission but I am not sure if it went through so I am resubmitting. I apologize if this is a duplicate. Basically, I was notified of this through an Access Fund email because I am a member of that organization as a climber. I am unlikely to be climbing in Hawaii but I will be honeymooning there later this year and I hope that this bill will pass so it does not negatively impact trail access because the majority of our honeymoon is expected to be hiking and exploring...some or much of which is likely going to be on "unimproved public lands" trails. Thank you for your time to read my letter and I hope this will have some influence in a decision to pass this bill. Thanks again!

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Gloria Garcia	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I OPPOSE THIS BILL, it should not pass. Building more barrier from keeping hikers out will be shameful plus facing more trail closures is not the Aloha spirit. With great respect to the Aina, this will be wrong to keep our children from exploring and viewing the beauty of the island, Oahu.

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Dear Hawaii State Lawmakers,

I'm writing in support of #SB1007.

I believe that an individual is responsible for his or her actions. As this applies to outdoor activities in Hawaii, it is up to the individual to know their limits and behave rationally while engaging in recreational activities such as hiking or rock climbing.

I, as a Hawaii taxpayer, believe that the state, county or city should not be held responsible for accidental injuries or deaths that occur on voluntary trails on public lands.

I have read news stories about outrageous lawsuits against the state for injuries or deaths that have occurred while hiking. In my opinion the state is not responsible for injuries people inflict upon themselves or accidental deaths that occur during outdoor recreational activities. That this is possible to sue the state for this is problematic. First of all, it teaches people that they do not need to accept responsibility for their actions while in Hawaii. And secondly, these massive lawsuits drain our budgets.

I've grown tired of reading news stories about our state being sued for millions of dollars for an accident that was the fault of the individual. And then subsequently reading news stories about budget cuts or furloughs for public workers. Why should so many people have to pay for the irresponsible actions of one person?

I'm hopeful that we can continue to release amendments that prevent egregious lawsuits against our state.

Thus, I fully endorse #SB1007 and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'David Chatsuthiphan', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

David Chatsuthiphan
January 28, 2014

To: House Judiciary Committee
Re: Senate Bill 1007 Hearing
Thursday, January 30, 2014, 2:00 p.m., Room #325
From: Laura N. Matsumoto
Citizen of the State of Hawaii, resident of Oahu

Testimony in SUPPORT of SB 1007

I, Laura N. Matsumoto, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because I cherish my right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

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themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Regards,

Laura N. Matsumoto

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Sincerely, Emmanuel (Emu) Singh

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Sincerely,
Michael Chamberlain

I strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (SD2) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because I value the right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I have hiked, climbed, and done mountain biking around the world in various countries and other states. I am amazed by the state of Hawaii's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. When I meet climbers and hikers abroad they shocked and dismayed by Hawaii's decision to shut down these activities and access public lands. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

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Sincerely,

Kristin Kline Qureshi

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Sincerely,

Ms. Kelly A. Quin

SB1007

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Kevin Nesnow	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments: I Support SB1007!

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Paula Cruz	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: It seems a fairly easy fix, at least for the tourist population of concern to emulate the claim form on flights for declaring any agricultural products. If all who visit here had to sign a waiver, that the natural areas on public and private lands and waters, including the ocean, mountains, forest, and any open space or parklands are inherently dangerous due to natural phenomena, regardless of human modifications such as, but not limited to ropes, or steps to aid in access, and any activities voluntarily engaged in on these lands are at your own risk. The State of HI shall not be held liable.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Glen Griscom	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Hello and thank you for considering my opinion on this important issue. I, the undersigned resident of Hawaii and/or possible visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Thanks you, Glen

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Testimony in support of SB1007 HD1

Name: Debora Halbert

Position/Title and Organization: Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Hawaii, testifying as an individual and as an avid rock climber and hiker.

Committee: Judiciary Committee

Hearing Date: 1/30/14

Time: 2:00 PM

Measure Number SB1007 HD1

I am writing as an avid rock climber and hiker who grew up enjoying access to the mountains and began climbing as a college student many years ago. When I moved to Hawaii, I immediately sought out the climbing and hiking here. It is the foundation of my social network and the mountains call to me much like the ocean calls to surfers. Climbing is essential to my personal well-being and to my connection to the land. That such loss is predicated upon the fear of lawsuits makes it even more frustrating since climbers as a whole assume the risks they take when engaging in their sport.

That being said, I strongly advocate for the passage of SB1007 not only because its approval will mean I might be able to climb legally in Hawaii again, but also because it makes sound public policy. I know of no hiker or climber that agrees with the outcome of the Brem decision and without this bill the state reverts back to a pre-Act 82 world where they receive no liability protection for what occurs on state lands. This bill balances the relevant interests at stake, does not provide the state absolute immunity, but does cover both improved and unimproved lands, natural and non-natural hazards.

Attached to my testimony is a petition signed by over 1200 hikers, climbers, mountain bikers, tourists, and advocates for a better and more balanced liability law in Hawaii. These are people who love the land, enjoy the mountains, and want to ensure that the State protects their access. We were able to generation this signature count in two days, which gives you some indication of how important this measure is to outdoor advocates and their supporters. We hope very much that you will listen to the testimony of those who love to be in the mountains and those who support their cause.

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Curtis Kawamoto	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
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Eric Varley	Santa Maria	California	93454 United States	1/28/14
frank terranova	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/28/14
Ryan Stringfellow	snohomish	Washington	98296 United States	1/28/14
Jason Kershner	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706 United States	1/28/14
Jesse Koklas	suffern	New York	10901 United States	1/28/14
Kellie Beran	Captain Cook	Hawaii	96704 United States	1/28/14
Denine Polito	Scotts Valley	California	95066 United States	1/28/14
philip carberry	boulder	Colorado	80304 United States	1/28/14
Florian Sulzmaier	Aiea	Hawaii	96701 United States	1/28/14
David Zbin	San Jose	California	95128 United States	1/28/14
Cristina Frank	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706 United States	1/28/14
val gutraj	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782 United States	1/28/14
Lisa Putnam	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Donna Olayan	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815 United States	1/28/14
joanne gavaghan	Feasterville tre	Pennsylvania	19053 United States	1/28/14
Kelsy Thaete	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/28/14
Jole Palmer	kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/28/14
David Johnson	Mililani	Hawaii	96789 United States	1/28/14
Ailyn Domingo	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797 United States	1/28/14
Lory Barroga-Lee	pearl city	Hawaii	96782 United States	1/28/14
Daniel Quigley	Wahiawā	Hawaii	96786 United States	1/28/14
naomi bruneau	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/28/14
Brianna Kauanoe	Bonney Lake	Washington	98391 United States	1/28/14
Laila Spina	Honolulu	Hawaii	96814 United States	1/28/14
Maria Guardino	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/28/14
Rebecca Riggins	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707 United States	1/28/14
john gutraj	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Andrew Post	Eugene	Oregon	97401 United States	1/28/14
Tamara Gordon	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826 United States	1/28/14
Bill Lezzer	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818 United States	1/28/14
udom stamegna	aiea	Hawaii	96701 United States	1/28/14
Raedelle Van Fossen	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821 United States	1/28/14
Rian Landers-Ramos	Columbia	Maryland	21045 United States	1/28/14
Renee ro	Waianae	Hawaii	96792 United States	1/28/14
Maria arceo	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/28/14
Brianne Petersen	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826 United States	1/28/14
Chris Perrin	Montreal		H3G 2G7 Canada	1/28/14
Emilee Martin	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821 United States	1/28/14
Gordon Lau	Aiea	Hawaii	96701 United States	1/28/14
Huma Ahmed-Ghosh	san diego	California	92182 United States	1/28/14

ryan curtright	seattle	Washington	98106	United States	1/28/14
Andre Leal	Rio de Janeiro			Brazil	1/28/14
Chuck Woods	Albuquerque	New Mexico	87122	United States	1/28/14
Justin Stevens	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/28/14
Julie Balazs	Roseville	California	95661	United States	1/28/14
Pualena Pakele and Cab	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Jean Arntz	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/28/14
okada randal	mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Brian Fagan	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
Andrew Barber	Bellingham	Washington	98229	United States	1/28/14
russell Hirata	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Jesse Sapp	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Rush Combs	Boulder	Colorado	80302	United States	1/28/14
David Cartier	Red Hook	New York	12571	United States	1/28/14
Marc Collins	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/28/14
Arnold Yago	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/28/14
Arthur Hushen	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Michelle Sneller	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/28/14
Brigitte Suter	Squamish		V8B0R8	Canada	1/28/14
Jessica Osborne	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Paul Lawrimore	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
mike kyle	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/28/14
Sally Tobin	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Thomas Prindle	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Evan Woodruff	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Valerie Gayer	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
Christopher Feld	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707	United States	1/28/14
Kyle Higa	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Marc Ellis	Mililani Town	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Sarah Henderson	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Lalea Nilsen	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819	United States	1/28/14
delia bolosan	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/28/14
Mark Murawski	Glennville	New York	12302	United States	1/28/14
Lisa Nilsen	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819	United States	1/28/14
Jessica Walton	Severn	Maryland	21144	United States	1/28/14
Patricia Perrone	Dana Point	California	92629	United States	1/28/14
Kevin Fox	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Tamela Hushen	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Theodore Mura	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Natascha Roblee	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Matt Stelmach	Makawao	Hawaii	96768	United States	1/28/14
Joel Cosseboom	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Jeffrey Freeman	San Luis Obispo	California	93401	United States	1/28/14
Seth Barrett	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Dana Huskey	Denver	Colorado	80246	United States	1/28/14
Tom Nagley	Honolulu	Hawaii		United States	1/28/14
May Liu	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Martin orpilla	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Kenneth Capes	Waialua	Hawaii	96791	United States	1/28/14

Jennifer Langevin	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Fawn Liebengood	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821	United States	1/28/14
Bonnie Kim	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
cam hines	port coquitlam		v3c6j8	Canada	1/28/14
Khym Ansagay	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819	United States	1/28/14
Marianna Shkolnik	Phoenix	Arizona	85028	United States	1/28/14
Kristin Qureshi	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/28/14
Chauntee Kothstein	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Cruser Barnes	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Peter Joun	honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
April Paterson	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
Mark Walter	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/28/14
Kathleen Nunokawa	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
Jon Goldberg-Hiller	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Michael Cole	Waimanalo	Hawaii	96795	United States	1/28/14
Nenia Haven	grove city	Ohio	43123	United States	1/28/14
Michael Bowen	Honoluu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Mia Iwane	South Miami	Florida	33143	United States	1/28/14
Shannon Leigh	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
Laura Matsumoto	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Anders Jonsson	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
James Proctor	Honolulu	Hawaii	96918	United States	1/28/14
Stephen Jonas	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
Nicholas DeBoer	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
patrick switzer	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Andrew Grandinetti	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Richard Bradshaw	Honolulu	Hawaii	96848-1711	United States	1/28/14
bloom creation	lafayette	Colorado	80026	United States	1/28/14
dennis tengan	honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Charlotte Y Yamane	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Michelle Umipeg	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Julia Joun	Lafayette	Colorado	80026	United States	1/28/14
Mike Mcneace	Waialua	Hawaii	96791	United States	1/28/14
Mark Luna	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/28/14
james wallace	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Hokulani Aikau	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Dustin Stephens	Lexington	Kentucky	40502	United States	1/28/14
julie mccloskey	Jackson	Wyoming	83001	United States	1/28/14
Aaron Ray	Washington	District Of Coli	20003	United States	1/28/14
George Barrett III	raleigh,	North Carolina	27607	United States	1/28/14
Howard Bentley	Calgary		T2C 1G8	Canada	1/28/14
Steven Ouellette	Asheville	North Carolina	28806	United States	1/28/14
pamela parkinson	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Taylor Sodam	St. Louis	Missouri	63116	United States	1/28/14
James Columbia	Bakersfield	California	93306-4952	United States	1/28/14
April Candela	Honolulu	Hawaii	96858	United States	1/28/14
James Covell	Waialua	Hawaii	96791	United States	1/28/14
William Sandusky	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Nick Vitale	Pocatello	Idaho	83204	United States	1/28/14

Bob Carmichael	Boulder	Colorado	80304 United States	1/28/14
Una Nattermann	Seattle	Washington	98105 United States	1/28/14
Jonah Thompson	Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania	15224 United States	1/28/14
Trevor Long	Sandy	Utah	84092 United States	1/28/14
Lacey Chancellor	Houston	Texas	77079 United States	1/28/14
Adam Floyd	Las Vegas	Nevada	89129 United States	1/28/14
Hui Tsuji	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826 United States	1/28/14
Jack Hamm	Berkeley	California	94702 United States	1/28/14
Tad Welch	Merrill	New York	12955 United States	1/28/14
Geoff Unger	Stamford	Connecticut	6903 United States	1/28/14
Tara Steinmetz	Davis	California	95618 United States	1/28/14
John Lee	Davis	California	95616 United States	1/28/14
Savannah Buik	Grayson	Georgia	30017 United States	1/28/14
katharine rita	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797 United States	1/28/14
Nicole Pate	Westlake Villa	California	91361 United States	1/28/14
Chip Lewis	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Marissa Hickson	Stone Mountai	Georgia	30087 United States	1/28/14
Joseph Lancaster	honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/28/14
Sue Donaldson	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Jayne Brookshire	Knoxville	Tennessee	37931 United States	1/28/14
Emil Gomez	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817 United States	1/28/14
Lucas Hussey	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/28/14
Will Silva	Seattle	Washington	98117 United States	1/28/14
Elizabeth Sholes	Superior	Colorado	80027 United States	1/28/14
chris halsall	honolulu	Hawaii	96821 United States	1/28/14
David Wietlisbach	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818 United States	1/28/14
Jennifer Awakuni	Honolulu	Hawaii	96814 United States	1/28/14
Mei Antonio	San Jose	California	95148 United States	1/28/14
Grace Singleton	Mililani	Hawaii	96789 United States	1/28/14
Robert Bachini	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
chris summit	santa rosa	California	95409 United States	1/28/14
Cody Burke	Dayton	Ohio	45415 United States	1/28/14
Justin Duncan	Joint Base Pea	Hawaii	96853 United States	1/28/14
Simon Sandoval	Makati		1209 Philippines	1/28/14
Hank Grant	Boulder	Colorado	80301 United States	1/28/14
Jennifer Homcy	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712 United States	1/28/14
David Wickman	San Francisco	California	94131 United States	1/28/14
Bianca Acosta	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815 United States	1/28/14
Gary Beach	San Francisco	California	94109 United States	1/28/14
Chris Lynch	Chapel Hill	North Carolina	27514 United States	1/28/14
Linda Griego	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/28/14
Jayson Nissen	Old Town	Maine	4468 United States	1/28/14
Dana Caracciolo	Hatfield	Pennsylvania	19440 United States	1/28/14
DJ Reyes	Carson City	Nevada	89701 United States	1/28/14
Emily Estrada	Seattle	Washington	98122 United States	1/28/14
Karen Staman	Raleigh	North Carolina	27607 United States	1/28/14
Jason Halladay	Los Alamos	New Mexico	87544 United States	1/28/14
chase johnson	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707 United States	1/28/14
Lyssa Omori	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826 United States	1/28/14

Martin Brenner	Durango	Colorado	81302 United States	1/28/14
Joshua Versola	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782 United States	1/28/14
Todd Snyder	San Francisco	California	94115 United States	1/28/14
Frederik Zimmermann			88239 Germany	1/28/14
Jessie Root	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712 United States	1/28/14
Pamela Kealaiki	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/28/14
Robert Ale	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Armando Menocal	Wilson	Wyoming	83014 United States	1/28/14
myron kowalski	easton	Pennsylvania	18042 United States	1/28/14
Chris Stark	Keaau	Hawaii	96749 United States	1/28/14
Stephen Orr	St. Louis	Missouri	63118 United States	1/28/14
Nathan Qui	Mililani	Hawaii	96789 United States	1/28/14
Glenn Randall	Barto	Pennsylvania	19504 United States	1/28/14
Patrick Johnson	Springdale	Utah	84767 United States	1/28/14
Mary Rose Macaraeg	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782 United States	1/28/14
Erik Tanaka	Mililani	Hawaii	96789 United States	1/28/14
Darren Higa	Hilo	Hawaii	96720 United States	1/28/14
Jed Hill	Taylorville	Utah	84123 United States	1/28/14
Ana Verzone	Anchorage	Alaska	99517 United States	1/28/14
Walter Edelberg	Evanston	Illinois	60202 United States	1/28/14
Jefferson Slagle	Rexburg	Idaho	83440 United States	1/28/14
johnathan burnes	simi valley	California	93063 United States	1/28/14
Gwen Chang	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/28/14
christopher wiley	sunnyvale	California	94085 United States	1/28/14
santiago christophersen	Montevideo	Uruguay		1/28/14
Madeleine Batson	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Kimberly Jonas	Honolulu	Hawaii	96706 United States	1/28/14
andre walker	Carlsbad	California	92010 United States	1/28/14
William Sherman	Bozeman	Montana	59771 United States	1/28/14
Renee Gutierrez	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819-2691 United States	1/28/14
Aisha Heredia	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/28/14
Janet Limos	Aiea	Hawaii	96701 United States	1/28/14
Matthew Warner	Doylestown	Pennsylvania	18902 United States	1/28/14
Ryan Moss	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813 United States	1/28/14
Paul Ryan	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813 United States	1/28/14
Christopher OConnor	Franktown	Colorado	80116 United States	1/28/14
Cliff MCCLuney	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/28/14
anna manuel	honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/28/14
Jasmine Polimadei	Montgomery	Maryland	20886 United States	1/28/14
jake burgart	Columbia	Missouri	65201 United States	1/28/14
Thea Warren	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Ben Hogan	Newport	Rhode Island	2840 United States	1/28/14
Della Bungcayao	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782 United States	1/28/14
Jeremy Lester	Hamilton	Ohio	45011 United States	1/28/14
Hang Conner	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
corina perez	San Antonio	Texas	78221 United States	1/28/14
Christopher Nitzsche	Lakewood	Ohio	44107 United States	1/28/14
Laura Sikes	Edmond	Oklahoma	73013 United States	1/28/14
Linda Rico	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819 United States	1/28/14

Jim Clarke	Boulder	Colorado	80301 United States	1/28/14
Patricia Kupchak	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
V.Vaughn Visnius	Santa Cruz	California	95065 United States	1/28/14
Jonathan Aguilar	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819 United States	1/28/14
Andrés Gonzalo	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825 United States	1/28/14
Rob Gifford	Wilmington	Delaware	19802 United States	1/28/14
Jeremy Worden	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815 United States	1/28/14
August Miller	Longmont	Colorado	80503 United States	1/28/14
Mary Ann Laverty	Phoenix	Arizona	85040 United States	1/28/14
Jason Young	Los Alamos	New Mexico	87544 United States	1/28/14
Steve Lin	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/28/14
Sybil Tremper	Pendleton	Oregon	97801 United States	1/28/14
gina vitale	mayfield hts	Ohio	44124 United States	1/28/14
Laura Baker	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/28/14
Ariel Ramos	Aiea	Hawaii	96701 United States	1/28/14
Kristine Choy	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815 United States	1/28/14
Drew Wilkinson	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712 United States	1/28/14
Andrea Helms	Pompton Lake	New Jersey	7442 United States	1/28/14
Taiji Kashiwazaki	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821 United States	1/28/14
haley mcmaken	sandy	Utah	84093 United States	1/28/14
Ariel Ramos	Aiea	Hawaii	96701 United States	1/28/14
orion weihe	saratoga	California	95070 United States	1/28/14
Murray Brush	Honolulu	Hawaii	96836 United States	1/28/14
Gordon Li	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817 United States	1/28/14
JD Borgeson	Little Rock	Arkansas	72201 United States	1/28/14
Jonathan Pajot	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/28/14
Eric Howard	Nashville	Tennessee	37217 United States	1/28/14
John Padilla	Round Rock	Texas	78681 United States	1/28/14
Randi Barretto	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/28/14
Dino Kawamura	Mililani	Hawaii	96789 United States	1/28/14
Kimberly Loo	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813 United States	1/28/14
John Whitlock	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Reed Sufirin	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/28/14
Jennilyn Pulmones	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/28/14
Leonisa Dagulo	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817 United States	1/28/14
Karen Dykes	Seattle	Washington	98199 United States	1/28/14
Justin Walczyk	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797 United States	1/28/14
Garret Murayama	Mililani	Hawaii	96789 United States	1/28/14
Crystel Couillard	Foster	Rhode Island	2825 United States	1/28/14
Melissa Flannelly	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818 United States	1/28/14
Erica Wallace	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/28/14
Tammy Aki	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706 United States	1/28/14
Rachelle Furst	honolulu	Hawaii	96817 United States	1/28/14
Andrew Carson	Wilson	Wyoming	83014 United States	1/28/14
Jeremiah Turpin	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818 United States	1/28/14
Kurt Birkenmeier	Glenwood Spri	Colorado	81601 United States	1/28/14
Teryl Botos	Hamilton	Ohio	45013 United States	1/28/14
Edgar Scott	Longview	Washington	98632 United States	1/28/14
Justin Ugalino	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817 United States	1/28/14

Evan Stickles	Menomonie	Wisconsin	54751	United States	1/28/14
Angela Young	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Steven Park	Fort McMurray		T9H2C8	Canada	1/28/14
Jennifer Bongorno	Cleveland Heights	Ohio	44121	United States	1/28/14
Jon Dusza	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821	United States	1/28/14
Anthony Bubb	Erie	Colorado	80516	United States	1/28/14
Andrew Henson	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Jere Harrison	Los Angeles	California	90024	United States	1/28/14
Miyuki Tanaka	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/28/14
Tom Michael	East Wenatchee	Washington	98802	United States	1/28/14
Micah Ige	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Brett Myers	Whitesboro	New York	13492	United States	1/28/14
John Miller	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Nancy Kraus	Chester	Pennsylvania	19013	United States	1/28/14
Stephanie Barnard	Golden	Colorado	80403	United States	1/28/14
Jill Ohlrich	Mesa	Arizona	85209	United States	1/28/14
Jeffrey Russell	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Brooke Hong	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Amanda Piering	Damascus	Maryland	20872	United States	1/28/14
Peter Kirk	Bainbridge Island	Washington	98110	United States	1/28/14
jason nelson	salt lake city	Utah	84102	United States	1/28/14
Lee Vigue	Honolulu	Hawaii	96860	United States	1/28/14
Larry Tisue	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Troy Hamsher	Cooksville	Maryland	21723	United States	1/28/14
Biggins Hawkins	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
Guy MacCracken	Wahiawā	Hawaii		United States	1/28/14
Kendra Eliason	Westminster	Colorado	80005	United States	1/28/14
Christin Shacat	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Adrien Tanguay	Marcellus	New York	13108	United States	1/28/14
Art Millan	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/28/14
Gary Gunder	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/28/14
oakley davis	waiialua	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/28/14
Aubrey Martinez	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/28/14
Robert Blount	Roldanillo			Colombia	1/28/14
Don Mehling	Kihei	Hawaii	96753	United States	1/28/14
Kenneth Peckham	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Jordan Hill	Blacksburg	Virginia	24060	United States	1/28/14
Hazel B	Marysville	Washington	98270	United States	1/28/14
Erika Alexander	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Bob Sharp	Aspen	Colorado	81611	United States	1/28/14
Hans Florine	Concord	California	94520	United States	1/28/14
Hillary Waters	Minneapolis	Minnesota	55403	United States	1/28/14
Derek Blancas	El Paso	Texas	79936	United States	1/28/14
Sharyl Crossley	Chattanooga	Tennessee	37415	United States	1/28/14
Michael Sakata	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Kyle Peters	Chicago	Illinois	60615	United States	1/28/14
Jonathan Hoover	oceanside	California	92054	United States	1/28/14
christopher staley			97232	Germany	1/28/14
Eva Brown	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14

Shannon Leddy	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
Alyssa Franco	Rockville	Maryland	20852	United States	1/28/14
Andrew Dillon	Baltimore	Maryland	21202	United States	1/28/14
LINDSAY RIDENOUR	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
Michael Lehner	Boston	Massachusetts	2108	United States	1/28/14
C Tanabe	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Nicole Randall	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Melissa Viray	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Tallie Casucci	Salt Lake city	Utah	84108	United States	1/28/14
arthur smith	knoxville	Tennessee	37922	United States	1/28/14
Michael Holl	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Michael Huskey	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Benjamin Folsom	Sandy	Utah	84094	United States	1/28/14
Eric King	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Matt Johnson	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Andrew Craig	London		SW18 5NN	United Kingdom	1/28/14
April Aegerter	Saint Paul	Minnesota	55104	United States	1/28/14
krizan livic	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Jeffrey Fong	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/28/14
Raini Miller	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Shawn Stevens	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707	United States	1/28/14
Drew Sulock	Lafayette Hill	Pennsylvania	19444	United States	1/28/14
LANCE TANINO	KAMUELA	Hawaii	96743	United States	1/28/14
Julie Roberts	Macon	Georgia	31216	United States	1/28/14
Bettina Brown	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Vit Hradecky	Stamford	Connecticut	6902	United States	1/28/14
jacob be	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
Chris Tasaka	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
Meagan Sundberg	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Thomas Atherton	Asheville	North Carolina	28801	United States	1/28/14
Eric Menninga	Seatte	Washington	98103	United States	1/28/14
Carol Killackey	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
A. Andrew Pacheco	Milwaukee	Wisconsin	53211	United States	1/28/14
Richard Komenaka	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/28/14
Eileen Min	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/28/14
Dean Mabalot	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707	United States	1/28/14
Junaid Dawud	Boulder	Colorado	80301	United States	1/28/14
Nate Flink	St Paul	Minnesota	55114	United States	1/28/14
Nancy Jeakins	Township of Langley		V1M 2S3	Canada	1/28/14
Vince Okada	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Caroline Ginnane	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Allison Cicchini	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Ryan Canfield	Edmonds	Washington	98026	United States	1/28/14
Ann WATKINS	PHOENIX	Arizona	85021	United States	1/28/14
Eric Hockett	pearl harbor	Hawaii	96860	United States	1/28/14
Marisol lang	Las Vegas	Nevada	89123	United States	1/28/14
Donald Bolton-Haughton	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/28/14
mickey mccarthy	san francisco	California	94114	United States	1/28/14
Heather Kina	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14

Eric Bass	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/28/14
Timothy lee	Chicago	Illinois	60616	United States	1/28/14
Matthew McKinnon	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Sam Sommers	Encinitas	California	92024	United States	1/28/14
ben juliar	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Donn Viviani	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Lynette Roberts	Clearwater	Florida	33761	United States	1/28/14
Adam Chambers	Woodland Hills	California	91364	United States	1/28/14
Karl Osicki	Walnut Creek	California	94595	United States	1/28/14
Mayhew Eric	Golden	Colorado	80403	United States	1/28/14
Emmanuel Singh	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Staci Nakayama	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/28/14
J Mark Batchelor	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Dewayne Bettag	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Jeffrey Hausken	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Alicia Imbody	Portland	Oregon	97206	United States	1/28/14
bob tyson	waimanalo	Hawaii	96795	United States	1/28/14
Fiona Langenberger	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Ben Carroll	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
Edward Smith	Carlisle	Pennsylvania	17013	United States	1/28/14
Christopher Denton	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/28/14
Kraig Kina	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Susannah Johnson	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
adam park	san jose	California	95131	United States	1/28/14
Eric Tofaeono	Honolulu	Hawaii	99515	United States	1/28/14
Mark Medley II	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/28/14
Bill Connolly	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Aldora Kamm	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Ian Skinner	Minneapolis	Minnesota	55407	United States	1/28/14
Joshua Thomas	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Kelly Quin	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Lucas Busta	St. Cloud	Minnesota	56304	United States	1/28/14
Karl Dennis	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
William Knight	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Geoff Suter	Squamish		V8b 0r8	Canada	1/28/14
Kevin Nesnow	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821	United States	1/28/14
Christopher Telomen	Naperville	Illinois	60565	United States	1/28/14
Herbie Love	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
John Maladroit	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Reyneen Pedro	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/28/14
Barry Baker	Converse	Indiana	46919	United States	1/28/14
Angela Brusatory	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
Selena Pang	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Katelyn Fink	Mercer Island	Washington	98040	United States	1/28/14
Kerry Matsusaka	Wahiawā	Hawaii	96786	United States	1/28/14
Maria Shimizu	Kaneohe	Hawaii	Kaneohe	United States	1/28/14
Laurie Nunez	Chandler	Arizona	85225	United States	1/28/14
Patricia Quiason	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
Laurie Ibaraki	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819	United States	1/28/14

Stella Mascari	Fayetteville	West Virginia	25840	United States	1/28/14
Christopher Lum Lee	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Jerry miller	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/28/14
Tanya Leinicke	Anchorage	Alaska	99507	United States	1/28/14
Ernest Alvarez	Waimanalo	Hawaii	96795	United States	1/28/14
stephen ibaraki	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Kellie Kalnajs	Avon	Indiana	46123	United States	1/28/14
Shama Rain Ota	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Katie Ersbak	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Travis Peckham	Underhill	Vermont	5489	United States	1/28/14
Maricela Rosales	Riverside	California	90670	United States	1/28/14
Deniell Flores	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Vinh Duong	Las Vegas	Nevada	89144	United States	1/28/14
Will Mason	Emeryville	California	94608	United States	1/28/14
Heidi Vanderheiden	Honolulu	Hawaii	96828	United States	1/28/14
Joe Karwoski	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
casey nishimura	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/28/14
Jordan Long Cullars	Cincinnati	Ohio	45229	United States	1/28/14
Emma Forbes	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
edwin daniels	easthampton	Massachusetts	1027	United States	1/28/14
Sara Casey	Fort Collins	Colorado	80521	United States	1/28/14
Jon Nakasone	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/28/14
Jason Ogasian	Santa Clara	California	95051	United States	1/28/14
casey clay	bend	Oregon	97701	United States	1/28/14
Eric Simpson	Honeybrook	Pennsylvania	19344	United States	1/28/14
Roberto Torres	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
Nathan Nachtigall	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Carissa Aoki	Lebanon	New Hampshir	3766	United States	1/28/14
Lisa Munger	Haiku	Hawaii	96708	United States	1/28/14
Jessica Klein	St. Augustine	Florida	32080	United States	1/28/14
Megan Zynn	San Diego	California	92107	United States	1/28/14
Kawika Victoria	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
Cleveland Wilson	Villa Hills	Kentucky	41017	United States	1/28/14
John Hall	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821-1515	United States	1/28/14
Sara Cobble	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
John Tonkin	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Thomas Blair	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
John Rennie	Ware		SG127AL	United Kingdo	1/28/14
Lisa Seeley	Portland	Oregon	97219	United States	1/28/14
Mary Bowman-Dement	Hilo	Hawaii	96720	United States	1/28/14
Peter go	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
Byron Cook	San Diego	California	92138	United States	1/28/14
Harry Siempelkamp	Delta		v4l 1a4	Canada	1/28/14
Layla Basiliiali	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
Ralph Valentino	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Peter Reimers	Wahiawā	Hawaii	96786	United States	1/28/14
Dominic Cregan	Oud-Vossemeer			Netherlands	1/28/14
Alexandrea Mariano	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
Gordon Bromley	orono	Maine	4473	United States	1/28/14

Chris Laistler	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/28/14
Laura Myers	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Katherine Sawford			V8S1B3	Canada	1/28/14
Adam Pastula	Boulder	Colorado	80301	United States	1/28/14
Robert Myint	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Anna Velasco	Portland	Oregon	97217	United States	1/28/14
Grace Cagat	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
Thomas Davis	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
John Chung	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Holly Smith	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/28/14
Barbara Gurtler	Peoria	Illinois	61614	United States	1/28/14
Kate Belford	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/28/14
Kelly Myers	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
martin tillett	bristol		bs43bu	United Kingdom	1/28/14
Jennifer Valle	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Mitchell Sulkers	Whistler, BC		V0N 1B5	Canada	1/28/14
John Ricco	Oakland	California	94610	United States	1/28/14
Elliott Ashe	New Milford	Connecticut	6776	United States	1/28/14
Concerned Citizen	New City	New York	10956-2406	United States	1/28/14
jennie sine	kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Christopher Condap	San Leandro	California	94579	United States	1/28/14
Ashley Costantino	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Alana Ju	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/28/14
Dawn Bruns	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/28/14
Chuong Ortega	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Clayton Millar	Salt Lake City	Utah	84112	United States	1/28/14
Matt Edlund	West St. Paul	Minnesota	55118	United States	1/28/14
laura owens	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Cindy Defilippis	Chicago	Illinois	60634	United States	1/28/14
alicia sitan	honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Rodolf Pan	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821	United States	1/28/14
mathew shimoko	honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Frank Jadwin	Denver	Colorado	80206	United States	1/28/14
Roxanne Ortiz	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/28/14
Fallon Rowe	Meridian	Idaho	83642	United States	1/28/14
Lyn Silva	Honolulu	Hawaii		United States	1/28/14
Doug Harb	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821	United States	1/28/14
Carol Janezic	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Rene Stringfellow	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/28/14
Oliver Abbitt	Berkeley	California	94709	United States	1/28/14
abby byers	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
Joel Saikin	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Benjamin Clarke	San Francisco	California	94121	United States	1/28/14
florence lischka	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/28/14
Severine Monnerat	Renens			Switzerland	1/28/14
Staci Irish	Johnson City	Tennessee	37601	United States	1/28/14
Russell Mease	Portland	Oregon	97266	United States	1/28/14
Sigmund Young	Alexandria	Virginia	22301	United States	1/28/14
Degas Levesque	Langley BC		V3A 2J9	Canada	1/28/14

John Ribitch	Las Vegas	Nevada	89107	United States	1/28/14
brooke sandahl	bend	Oregon	97701	United States	1/28/14
R. Kirkpatrick	SF	New Mexico	87532	United States	1/28/14
Richard Oleson	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819	United States	1/28/14
martin haas	haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/28/14
Michael La	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/28/14
Brittany Mccoy	Calgary		T2y 2y8	Canada	1/28/14
Jordan Parsons	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707	United States	1/28/14
Gilbert Pompa	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Matt Westlake	Durham	North Carolina	27703	United States	1/28/14
Abby Johnson	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/28/14
Dural Duenas	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/28/14
Brian Cork	Mokuleia	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/28/14
Maya Bendi	Portland	Oregon	97219	United States	1/28/14
Galen MacDougall	Santa Barbara	California	93105	United States	1/28/14
melody lancaster	las vegas	Nevada	89102	United States	1/28/14
Dave Balatico	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/28/14
Rachel Elias	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Aaron Wong	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821	United States	1/28/14
David Izumi	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/28/14
Dan Allard	West Chester	Pennsylvania	19380	United States	1/28/14
Denny Carlos	Waialua	Hawaii	96791	United States	1/28/14
Samantha heath	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/28/14
Jessica Champigny	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/28/14
paul robinson	boulder	Colorado	80303	United States	1/28/14
a scott	yarralumla		2600	Australia	1/28/14
dimitar dimitrov	bulgaria				1/28/14
lisa Wood	Raleigh	North Carolina	27604	United States	1/28/14
Starr Rivera	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707	United States	1/28/14
kyle barrett	Fairfield	Ohio	45014	United States	1/28/14
Robert Lahoe	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/28/14
Buster Jesik	loveland	Colorado	80538	United States	1/28/14
Lisa Horkin	Columbus	Ohio	43202	United States	1/28/14
Neil Higa	Austin	Texas	78731	United States	1/28/14
Brand Phillips	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/28/14
Christine Koroki	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/28/14
Richard Williams	New York	New York	12440	United States	1/28/14
Ashley Cobile	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/28/14
Ryan Ballmer	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/29/14
Harrison Deisroth	wahiawa	Hawaii	96786	United States	1/29/14
Renan Martins	Summerland	California	93067	United States	1/29/14
Martha Maciasz	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Tiffany Krug	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/29/14
Garrett Gardner	vail	Colorado	81658	United States	1/29/14
Chaz Luke	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826-5307	United States	1/29/14
David Lewis	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Derek Leong	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/29/14
Jared Sanders	Ottawa		k1G 4B5	Canada	1/29/14
Carole Engle	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/29/14

Maria Perez-Andujar	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/29/14
Jacob Risken	San Luis Obispo	California	93401	United States	1/29/14
Kahalealii Muhlestein	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/29/14
Eric Phillips	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/29/14
Robert Richter	Colorado City	Arizona	86021	United States	1/29/14
Matthew Chun	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/29/14
Megan McKay	Sacramento	California	95819	United States	1/29/14
Reid Inouye	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/29/14
Kati Whatley	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Shane Akagi	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/29/14
Franziska Bode	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/29/14
Peter Hershock	Honolulu	Hawaii	96821	United States	1/29/14
Yuri Popov	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/29/14
maile Mitchell-Akita	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Ilenia Nicolas	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/29/14
Michele Lyons	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/29/14
Brenda Lovette-Cole	Waimanalo	Hawaii	96795	United States	1/29/14
Del Brown	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819	United States	1/29/14
David Champaign	Avon	Colorado	81620	United States	1/29/14
Winston Chow	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/29/14
Tabatha Pinkston	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706	United States	1/29/14
Stephen Nesnow	Chapel Hill	North Carolina	27516	United States	1/29/14
Jolyn Chan	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/29/14
Carrie suzuki	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/29/14
Mike Chung	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/29/14
anthony lee	honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/29/14
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Rick Agra	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/29/14
Kevin Mould	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Aaron Au	Honolulu	Hawaii	96819	United States	1/29/14
Ezra Landis	Jaffrey	New Hampshire	3452	United States	1/29/14
Constantine Notte	CAPE CORAL	Florida	33909	United States	1/29/14
Yen Phan	Honolulu	Hawaii	96826	United States	1/29/14
William Kennelly	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/29/14
Yoshio Akaha	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/29/14
Kevin Dorn			96740	United States	1/29/14
Colette Goehring	Huntington Beach	California	92648	United States	1/29/14
Jacob Cantrell	Saint Louis	Missouri	63125	United States	1/29/14
Jon Miller	Las Vegas	Nevada	89121	United States	1/29/14
Stuart Simmons	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Matt Lutey	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/29/14
Joseph de Vera	Las Vegas	Nevada	89183	United States	1/29/14
Marie Nesnow	Chapel Hill	North Carolina	27516	United States	1/29/14
Ryan Sears	Germantown	Maryland	20874	United States	1/29/14
Amy Italiano	Hamilton	Ohio	45011	United States	1/29/14
Jason Hester	Wahiawa	Hawaii	96786	United States	1/29/14
steve villiger	haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/29/14
Annette Jones	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/29/14
Matt Okahata	Honolulu	Hawaii	96817	United States	1/29/14

Kasey Li	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/29/14
Jeff McCloud	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707	United States	1/29/14
Nicholas Choy	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/29/14
ethan burnett	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Jason Welchert	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Paul Rodriguez	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/29/14
Danny Ciavarro	Boulder	Colorado	80303	United States	1/29/14
Doug Hannam	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/29/14
Gina Shin	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/29/14
Jason Byrd	Aiea	Hawaii	96701	United States	1/29/14
Anna Luzania	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/29/14
Howard Chi	Mililani	Hawaii	96789	United States	1/29/14
Eliza Ilano	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/29/14
Stephen Phillips	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
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leo szumel	South Lake Ta	California	96150	United States	1/29/14
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sandra miracle-lynch	san antonio	Texas	78251	United States	1/29/14
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Brent Kaneshige	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822	United States	1/29/14
Shaun Campbell	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815	United States	1/29/14
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Amber Lui	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/29/14
Roxanne Adams	Seaside	California	93955	United States	1/29/14
john brummitt	pearl city	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/29/14
lynn williams	Chapel Hill	Tennessee	37034	United States	1/29/14
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Cecily Pretty	San Antonio	Texas	78251	United States	1/29/14
Genevieve Griffiths	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/29/14
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ivy ritter	wahiawa	Hawaii	96786	United States	1/29/14
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Carl Brooks	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/29/14
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Avenue Tsukayama	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782	United States	1/29/14
megan wilder	Boulder	Colorado	80302	United States	1/29/14
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Michael Solis	Laie	Hawaii	96762	United States	1/29/14
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Ann Green	Wahiawā	Hawaii	96786	United States	1/29/14
CHRIS GROVER	Tigard	Oregon	97223	United States	1/29/14

Tracie Murphy	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818	United States	1/29/14
Annette Moore	REDDING	California	96049	United States	1/29/14
morgan odom	Wahiawā	Hawaii	96786	United States	1/29/14
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Jasmine Sharp	Wahiawā	Hawaii	96786	United States	1/29/14
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Kim S	Livermore	California	94551	United States	1/29/14
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Jeremy Heil	Waialua	Hawaii	96791	United States	1/29/14
Monica McClelland	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/29/14
Debra High	Beaverton	Oregon	97005-1107	United States	1/29/14
Brenda Weggen	Osseo	Wisconsin	54758	United States	1/29/14
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frank highsmith	honolulu	Hawaii	96825	United States	1/29/14
Melvin Yoshioka	Mililani	Hawaii	96889	United States	1/29/14
Jodi Hoffman	Olympia	Washington	98513	United States	1/29/14
Jamie Florig	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Gregor Umhoefer	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/29/14
Sean Oakley	Hamilton	Ohio	45011	United States	1/29/14
Daviid Alipio	Hilo	Hawaii	96720	United States	1/29/14
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Larry McElheny	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/29/14
Angeline Munoz	Tracy	California	95377	United States	1/29/14
Don Pedde	Sidney, BC		V8L 3H7	Canada	1/29/14
Tamara Sanders	Carrboro	North Carolina	27510	United States	1/29/14
Philip Hong	Kailua	Hawaii	96734	United States	1/29/14
Paul Marshall			461-0001	Japan	1/29/14
John Diener	Salt Lake City	Utah	84124	United States	1/29/14
Bruce Morris	Belmont	California	94002	United States	1/29/14
Vicki Nakata	Honolulu	Hawaii	96814	United States	1/29/14
Susan Ortes	Haleiwa	Hawaii	96712	United States	1/29/14
craig g. ruhm	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/29/14
Robin Batha	El Macero	California	95618	United States	1/29/14
david littman	park city	Utah	84060	United States	1/29/14
Katrina Nakamura	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816	United States	1/29/14
George Bracksieck	Boulder	Colorado	80307	United States	1/29/14
Carla Jeremiah	Kapolei	Hawaii	96707	United States	1/29/14
Andrew Macdonald	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744	United States	1/29/14
Jen Mui	Bronx, NY	New York	10027	United States	1/29/14
Darrin Gabriel	waipahu	Hawaii	96797	United States	1/29/14
Lisa Telomen	Naperville	Illinois	60575	United States	1/29/14
Jim Ng	honolulu	Hawaii	96813	United States	1/29/14

kevin frields	Twin Falls	Idaho	83301 United States	1/29/14
Marvine Mercado	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818 United States	1/29/14
Michqel Wojciechowski	Wailuku	Hawaii	96793 United States	1/29/14
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Darren Jack	Edwards	Colorado	81632 United States	1/29/14
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James Friday	Hilo	Hawaii	96720 United States	1/29/14
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ANELA TRINIDAD	Honolulu	Hawaii	96825 United States	1/29/14
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Erica Monk	Honolulu	Hawaii	United States	1/29/14
richard navitsky	Kaaawa	Hawaii	96730 United States	1/29/14
Jonathan Oldenburger	Waterloo		N2K 1L3 Canada	1/29/14
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Paul Worl	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/29/14
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Pam Berry	Mililani	Hawaii	96789 United States	1/29/14
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Carol West	Kula	Hawaii	96790 United States	1/29/14
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Nicolas Prendergast	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/29/14
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Moana Henderson	Honolulu	Hawaii	96807 United States	1/29/14
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Scott Mejia	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/29/14
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Alex Kemper	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/29/14
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Curt Oishi	Hilo	Hawaii	96720 United States	1/29/14
Lisa Sukita	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815 United States	1/29/14
Chandra Miars	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/29/14
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Miles Burkart	Redondo Beac	California	90278 United States	1/29/14
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Paul Witte	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/29/14
Donnie McGean	Wailuku	Hawaii	96793 United States	1/29/14
Matthew Rodriguez	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/29/14
Keahi Kaawa	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/29/14
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Jeff Skinner	Boston	Massachusetts	2127 United States	1/29/14
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Sarah Kaonohi	Kaneohe	Hawaii	96744 United States	1/29/14
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Rudolf Stuecker	Honolulu	Hawaii	96815 United States	1/29/14
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Robert McAllaster	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/29/14
Clarisse Empaynado	Honolulu	Hawaii	96813 United States	1/29/14
Becky Geelhood	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818 United States	1/29/14
Michael Noguchi	Pearl City	Hawaii	96782 United States	1/29/14
Isabel Tormos			3802 Spain	1/29/14

Dennis Gentry	San Mateo	California	94401 United States	1/29/14
Ale Tagliabue			22063 Italy	1/29/14
Stephanie James	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/29/14
Sandra Smith	Knoxville	Tennessee	37922 United States	1/29/14
Laura Mo	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/29/14
Alex Georgiev	Honolulu	Hawaii	96822 United States	1/29/14
Dianne O'Neal	Honolulu	Hawaii	96818 United States	1/29/14
Mariedel Ganotisi	Waipahu	Hawaii	96797 United States	1/29/14
Erich Schrottke	Honolulu	Hawaii	96816 United States	1/29/14
Kenneth Morrison	Ewa Beach	Hawaii	96706 United States	1/29/14
Maria Meador	Mililani	Hawaii	96789 United States	1/29/14
Sarah Griswold	Matthews	North Carolina	28105 United States	1/29/14
James Bradley	New York	New York	10033 United States	1/29/14
Allan Murphy	Brighton	Utah	84121-9779 United States	1/29/14
Ashley Douglas	Kailua	Hawaii	96734 United States	1/29/14
Melissa Capone			3121 Australia	1/29/14
Lisa Voos	Bayport	New York	11705 United States	1/29/14
Erin Dayton	Breckenridge	Colorado	80424 United States	1/29/14

Recipient: Hawaii State Legislature

Letter: Greetings,

We, the undersigned residents of Hawaii and/or possible visitors to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. We are baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy.

This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Sincerely,

Comments

Name	Location	Date	Comment
Michael Richardson	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Public lands should be public and not closed, nor should their fate be decide by a minority group of trial attorneys. Climbing rocks, hiking and biking our trails, and pursuing other sports in the mountains should not be a crime due to fear of greed of attorneys.
Dave Fahrenwald	kailua, HI	2014-01-28	Stop funding the trial lawyers and protect our treasury and allow us to enjoy OUR land!
Giovanni Acosta	Austin, TX	2014-01-28	Give people back the joy of being outdoors and doing as they wish with their own beings. Protect the State without punishing the People.
Tracy Taira Carnate	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Assess to learn about Hawaii's mountain peaks, valleys, waterways, ahupua'as, and its unique flora and fauna.
Jairus Grove	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	This is a state that should be climbed.
Jairus Grove	HONOLULU, HI	2014-01-28	Some day I might want to climb.
Steve Rohrmayr	Waianae, HI	2014-01-28	I love to hike
Raimar Bylaardt II	Aiea, HI	2014-01-28	I am a Paraglider pilot and think all public areas should be kept open for public use.
Noel Mackisoc	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	I am an avid mountain biker and love being outdoors in the beauty of Hawaii lands.
Annelies Browne	Victoria, Canada	2014-01-28	I come to Hawaii every year to fly my paraglider and enjoy the hikes. Please keep this open to the public.
Michael Chamberlain	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I am an eco tour guide, an avid hiker, a rock climber, and a lover of the mountains of Hawaii.
William Sankey	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I love the outdoors
Michael Edwards	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I fully believe that if I take the risk I'm the one liable for my own injuries, and I want access to areas we formerly could enjoy
Haydn Huntley	Haiku, HI	2014-01-28	Because I love exploring the outdoors in Hawaii!
Thomas Engle	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	This bill is extremely important to me because I believe the state of Hawaii has overly restrictive laws and that because of these restrictions, many recreational hikers, climbers, and other outdoor users do not have safe access to the truly unique and beautiful mountains and valleys of these islands. Unfortunately, access to the mountain areas is severely restricted by military land, private lands, housing developments, KSBE lands, and BWS lands. A reasonable number of access points to the mountains should be provided and in some cases, large entities such as KSBE and BWS should allow recreational users access to their lands with no fear of lawsuits.
Michael Loftin	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I'm a conscientious and responsible hiker who wants to continue enjoying Oahu's wonderful trails.
Neil Randall Castor	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	..climbing, hiking and mountain biking has been a big part of my life.
Charmaine Chua	Minneapolis, MN	2014-01-28	I rock climb, and it has saved me from a lot of things. I wouldn't want anyone else to lose their life sustaining activities, either.
Daniel Bowe	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Favorite hiking trails closing down.. one of the best parts of this island.
brian bilsky	honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I enjoy all Hawaii mountain activities and want to spend as little time inside as possible. I also want to raise and instruct the next generation of responsible adventurers here at home.

Name	Location	Date	Comment
Evelyn Whitney	Muskegon, MI	2014-01-28	Because it's needed
joseph caulfield	kilauea, HI	2014-01-28	i live here to enjoy here
Keith Killgren	Wahiawa, HI	2014-01-28	I'm passionate about hiking (as are others who signed this petition), so taking something that so many hold dear to them would be a travesty.
Kristina Botelho	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I live for hiking. It brings a serenity that no other activity can.
Enleau O'Connor	San Bernadino, CA	2014-01-28	I'm and american and I paraglide and travel
kenji saito	honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I enjoy the outdoors and feel this is a public asset that should not be lost
Elizabeth Robnett	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	These closures have affected my daily life in a most negative way. I fear they indicate a trend that will increasingly affect the physical, mental, and spiritual health of the people living in and visiting Hawaii.
Dana Uhrenholdt	Lincoln, NE	2014-01-28	It is my belief that those who participate in any given activity also accepts the risks of said activity, whether that is walking on a sidewalk or hiking a ridge line. Having a small group of individuals hold the joys of this state hostage based on the idea that the state should be held responsible for their own actions is reprehensible and denying countless individuals the right to enjoy the wilderness as they deem fit. Thus I support legislation that places some protection from litigation upon the State of Hawaii and retains the freedom of choice to those who desire to explore.
Adrian McRae	Australia	2014-01-28	I travel to Hawaii often and exclusively for paragliding over its spectacular island paradise. I, however, am responsible for my actions and hold no one but myself accountable for the risks associated in our sport.
Matthew Vidaurri	Aiea, HI	2014-01-28	because I enjoy the outdoors
Todd Marohnic	Volcano, HI	2014-01-28	Throw out ridiculous lawsuits. Accidents happen, accept personal responsibility.
Emma Broussard	Wahiawa, HI	2014-01-28	I like to hike, even if it is really only thinly disguised exercise. Don't keep this from me! It's important for my health and well being!
Brian Richardson	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Public lands should be for the public. It shouldn't be controlled by people who are controlled by worry.
Duc Ong	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Because I believe in personal responsibility.
Ginger Johnson	Makawao, HI	2014-01-28	it our planet

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Ryan Colle	honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	<p>We, the undersigned residents of Hawaii and/or possible visitors to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.</p> <p>We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. We are baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.</p> <p>In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.</p> <p>Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy.</p> <p>This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>Ryan Colle</p>
Thackeray Taylor	Pearl Harbor, HI	2014-01-28	<p>I am an avid hiker of all the Hawaiian islands and I don't think that any wealthy person or business should have the right to restrict land access just because of the placement of their "real estate", which in many cases is placed strategically to cut off certain areas!</p>
Hiram Palimo'o III	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	<p>I enjoy hiking and being outdoors with nature. Having access to public land is important for all citizens of Hawai'i. Being a native Hawaiian, it's more important to have access. Mahalo.</p>

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BobbiJo Charloux	Ewa Beach, HI	2014-01-28	<p>I, the undersigned resident of Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.</p> <p>I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.</p> <p>In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.</p> <p>Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy.</p> <p>This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.</p> <p>Sincerely, BobbiJo Charloux</p>
duncan sleath	Kobe-shi, Japan	2014-01-28	I own a Condo in Alamoana, i visit the island of Oahu 4 times a year. I am a keen rock climber who employs the services of climb Aloha when the climbing areas are open
Jessica Raduege	Oak Harbor, WA	2014-01-28	Keep out public places public and our land free
beau Elliott	Mililani Town, HI	2014-01-28	The beauty of Hawaii shouldn't be prohibited.
Ray Adames	Ewa Beach, HI	2014-01-28	Hiking, trail running, & love the outdoors.. Has the state closed beaches due to shark attacks?
Joey Kempson	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	I love hiking and I love to share my hiking adventures with friends and family that get to visit. I hope that the restrictions on lands will be revised so that responsible hikers can enjoy them as we have in the past.

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KEALA FUNG	HALEIWA, HI	2014-01-28	as a rock climber, hiker, mountain biker, and outdoor enthusiast, I value and cherish access to beautiful spots on this beautiful island
Wendy Gibson	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Climbers need to practice to stay proficient. Other sports in Hawaii are not shut out from their sites out of fear of litigation. Other sports (such as surfing) have a much higher rate of serious injury and death than climbing (which is ZERO). Please return the climbing sites to these responsible climbers--who have an outstanding safety track record.
Vanassa Smith	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Criminalizing hikers is ridiculous.
Andrea Wu	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I believe everyone should be able to access Hawaii's nature and scenery which we are known for. Are we still "lucky to live Hawaii" if part of that is taken away from us?
Vanassa Smith	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Access to the land is important to me.
Blaise Schoenberg	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I'm a dedicated mountain biker and love the sport please don't take this away from us!
Jamie Defay Collins	Haleiwa, HI	2014-01-28	I love to explore Hawaii, and I am saddened that it seems to be increasingly illegal to do so.
clayton lilly	honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	we need more LEGAL trails on this beautiful island!
Chuck Gregorio	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I have lived in Hawaii for 8 years, and after med school I intend on returning. Public lands are for everyone's access!
Teley Brandon	Aiea, HI	2014-01-28	Public lands are for the public (period)
Vincent Fung	Ormond Beach, FL	2014-01-28	I love the outdoors and everyone deserves to share my love. How can we do that if there aren't any lands to love?
Julia Fain	Lexington, KY	2014-01-28	Everyone should have access to climbing.
James McCown	Columbia, MO	2014-01-28	I visit Hawaii annually. They recently gated the Mariner's Ridge hike, which I do with my daughter every year.
George Cummins	Franklin, VA	2014-01-28	Public lands should be open to use by the public - but this doesn't mean the state should be responsible for anything someone does on state land. Closing land to protect the state clearly shows the problem with the current laws, and does not provide fair access to public lands by the people.
Rachel Richards	Magrath, Canada	2014-01-28	Hiking is one of the main reasons I go to Hawaii! Take away hiking and I may go check out Cuba instead. Don't alienate yourself from this important segment of tourists!
Markus Grünzweig	Wien, Austria	2014-01-28	this is a question of freedom and why should anybody be banned from walking in this beautiful landscape? There should be warnings that the state distances itself from all happenings that are related to hiking-accidents..... shit happens
chris scammell	cockermouth, United Kingdom	2014-01-28	paragliding
Martha Ichiyama	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Good for the community.. keep kids healthy and out of trouble
Scott Bowling	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	I am an avid hiker and don't want to lose access to trails.
Laura Tryon	Cortlandt Manor, NY	2014-01-28	I visit Hawaii OFTEN and love participating in outdoor adventure activities. To have access denied because others refuse to take responsibility for their own actions is INSANE and unAmerican!!!

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Brandon Adams	Independence, OR	2014-01-28	I will be moving to Oahu in a couple months and am an avid rock climber. I have climbed for many years and have recently taken to climbing El Capitan in Yosemite National Park. I am knowledgeable of rock climbing techniques and dangers,. To close climbing in Hawaii would be to deprive your people of an amazing resource. Climbers are aware of risk in their sport and wish to accept liability for themselves.
Jason Kershner	Ewa Beach, HI	2014-01-28	I love Hawaii & want to be able to enjoy the beautiful outdoors in every way that I can
Philip Carberry	Broomfield, CO	2014-01-28	The mountains are calling! To Keep my sanity recreation outside is a must!
Maria Guardino	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I have hiked for the last 12 years in the mountains, it's my therapy.
Andrew Post	McMinnville, OR	2014-01-28	I'm a rock climber and lover of the natural world
Chris Perrin	Montreal, Canada	2014-01-28	Because Hawai'i is one of the most spectacular natural places on earth, filled with wonder and potential. The modification of this legislature will allow for those of us who visit Hawai'i to continue to enjoy these natural wonders - at our own risk - and keep coming back to Hawai'i.
Andre Assis	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	2014-01-28	Freedom is a individual right!
Justin Stevens	Aiea, HI	2014-01-28	Much of the beauty of the islands can only been seen along these trails to which this would restrict. Many have only learned to cherish the island & its beauty in these ways as well as maintaining a healthy lifestyle through socializing and hiking activities along these trails. There are already plenty of regulations that prevent hiking on certain trails but to restrict majority or all of them would be catastrophic for not only the hiking community of Hawaii but Hawaii as a whole.
Julie Balazs	ITHACA, NY	2014-01-28	I'm a hiker! When I travel, I pick places based on hiking opportunities.
Brian Fagan	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I enjoy access to the beautiful landscapes of Hawaii, especially Oahu.
Andrew Barber	Bellingham, WA	2014-01-28	My wife and I visit Hawaii about 1 time per year and have climbed at the climbing areas on Oahu. We are both rock climbers and really appreciate the unique climbing area with its beautiful views. We were very sad to find out that it had been closed during our last visit.
David Cartier	Red Hook, NY	2014-01-28	I used to live in HI and still have many friends who do and the thought of public land being closed because of some stupid people who knowingly participate in an activity that can cause harm and then turn around and want to sue the state is ridiculous. People need to take responsibility for their own actions and stop laying blame elsewhere
Arthur Hushen	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I love to hike and think it's unfair that lawsuits are limiting my ability to be able to do it. I am responsible for myself.
Brigitte Suter	Squamish, Canada	2014-01-28	I live in Canada but am an avid climber. I'd like to be able to come to Hawaii and climb.
Kyle Higa	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	"We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments." Friends, fellow hikers, people who love the outdoors, EVERYONE, please join me in signing this petition!
Lisa Nilsen	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Protect our Aina for our children.
kevin fox	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	We need more access to all of the natural beauty Hawaii provides.
Tamela Hushen	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I love to hike, but responsibly and I do so at my own risk.
Natascha Roblee	Kaneohe, HI	2014-01-28	We need to enjoy nature!

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Jeffrey Freeman	San Luis Obispo, CA	2014-01-28	The ONLY reason I would travel to Hawaii is to enjoy its beautiful landscape through hiking, rock climbing, and water sports. I support SB1007 HD1 because it poses a major hurdle for public access to these lands.
cam hines	port coquitlam, Canada	2014-01-28	denying access to the land is unfair. Keeping the land open to public supports a healthy lifestyle and appreciation for the land.
Khym Ansagay	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	It is important to me because I enjoy hiking no matter how dangerous can it be. I believe It is not anyone fault but mines for choosing the risk.
Kristin Qureshi	Haleiwa, HI	2014-01-28	I'm a climber and a hiker and I want access to my favorite spots again.
Kathleen Nunokawa	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	People shouldn't be denied access to enjoy nature and the beauty of the islands.
Jon Goldberg-Hiller	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I enjoy mountain sports on Oahu, and I'd like to see the state maintain and encourage access to our inland recreational resources.
Michael Cole	Waipahu, HI	2014-01-28	I am an trail and nature enthusiast.
Stephen Jonas	Ewa Beach, HI	2014-01-28	Keeping the trails open allows all to see the natural beauty that the islands have to offer. It offers individuals and families an outdoor activity that not only promotes a healthy lifestyle but well-being. It offers visitors to the islands easy access to view the islands in its natural pristine wonders. If they end up closing the hiking trails what's next the beaches.
patrick switzer	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Public should be allowed on public lands
Richard Bradshaw	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Public lands should be open to the public.
dennis tegan	honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	because i love the outdoors...
Julia Joun	Lafayette, CO	2014-01-28	I grew up in Hawaii. One of the things that made it unique was the right of residents to enjoy public lands. Hawaii's natural environment is unique and magical. The public deserves to be able to access it.
mike mcneace	waialua, HI	2014-01-28	These land are OUR lands ,These lands are YOUR lands.Is this song still true?
Hokulani Aikau	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Our public lands need to be open and available for all users. Climbing is a very good recreational sport that when done correctly is safe and fun. Reopen public lands to climbers.
Howard Bentley	Calgary, Canada	2014-01-28	I really want to continue visiting the islands for there beauty and be able to climb and hike at my leisure.
William Sandusky	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	We love to hike but we also feel we should take responsibility for ourselves.
Bob Carmichael	Boulder, CO	2014-01-28	Because I'm a climber and I have climbed in these areas when on visiting the North Shore of Oahu. It is really a great different way to enjoy the island. Lots of people both local and vistsors love climbing and state areas should remain open to their recreation.
Una Nattermann	Seattle, WA	2014-01-28	Because I greatly value the idea that public lands should be open to the public, and that these recreational areas are important for the health and happiness of the people.
Jonah Thompson	Pittsburgh, PA	2014-01-28	Born and raised in Hawaii, family still there. I learned to climb there and it has taken me around the world. The idea that a small group of attorneys that only seek to protect their ability to litigate, rather than represent the rights of people to enjoy the beauty and physical experience of Hawaii's out doors is a horrible sign of misplaced focus. Imagine this same standard applied to water sports???
Geoff Unger	Stamford, CT	2014-01-28	My fiancé and I are outdoor enthusiasts who like to hike, climb and paraglide. We have taken many trips to Hawaii and love the islands for the outdoor activities that they offer.

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Lucas Hussey	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I hike, trail run and Mountainbike on our trails every day.
Elizabeth Sholes	Superior, CO	2014-01-28	I very much enjoy climbing at Aiea on Oahu. I will visit Hawaii more often if this climbing area opens back up.
chris halsall	honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I spend a lot of time out hiking and biking, with friends and family and it's a key facet in my life.
Robert Bachini	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	It is important that the citizens of Hawaii have access to what Robert Kennedy Jr referred to as the "commons".
Cody Burke	Dayton, OH	2014-01-28	I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains
Hank Grant	Boulder, CO	2014-01-28	I love climbing and want to preserve for future generations the ability to enjoy the outdoors. I would be a potential visitor to Hawaii and this severely limits my outdoor adventures by having the lands closed. Please consider re-opening these lands.
Jennifer Homcy	Haleiwa, HI	2014-01-28	Because public lands are open spaces that we have earned and pay taxes to protect and access!
David Wickman	San Francisco, CA	2014-01-28	I have enjoyed rock climbing in the Hawaiian islands. I think we need to keep this safe and fun recreational activity available.
Gary Beach	San Francisco, CA	2014-01-28	I come to Hawaii to paraglide
Jayson Nissen	Old Town, ME	2014-01-28	As a mountain athlete I know and accept the risks of my sports and so does anyone else who participates.
Chris Stark	Keaau, HI	2014-01-28	I am a hiker and lifelong resident of Hawaii
Jed Hill	Taylorville, UT	2014-01-28	I'm a climber who would love to come to Hawaii to rock climb!
Walter Edelberg	Evanston, IL	2014-01-28	My wife and I are avid hikers (and former rock climbers), with an avid interest in hiking in Hawaii.
Chris Wiley	Sunnyvale, CA	2014-01-28	i was born and raised in hawaii, am now a recreational rock climber, and am saddened by the closure of the few climbing areas that hawaii has to offer its residents.
kimberly jonas	Ewa Beach, HI	2014-01-28	Hiking is a great stress reliever, not to mention a great work out. We live in Hawaii that offers such beautiful views that you don't see when surrounded by homes & businesses.
Aisha Heredia	Haleiwa, HI	2014-01-28	It is important to allow access to public lands.
Ryan Moss	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	It is important to me because these are the places that have come to be the most meaningful places in my life. I find peace clarity and lose myself in the beauty of nature.
Laura Sikes	Norman, OK	2014-01-28	I am planning a vacation this year. I really want to visit Hawaii, but if there is no possible way to climb there, I will probably have to pick another location.
Patricia Kupchak	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	I have been hiking on Oahu for over 40 years and am appalled by how many trails have been closed over the years.
Jason Young	Los Alamos, NM	2014-01-28	I am a climber who has been affected by area closures in several states. It is always sad and discouraging. Preventing area closures is preferable to re-opening them, but it's hopeful to see that a solution may exist for this area. Public lands should remain open! I lived on Oahu for about three years, but was not a climber at that time. I plan to return, and getting to climb there would be a great experience!
Laura Baker	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	The great outdoors is what Hawaii is all about!

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Eric Howard	Nashville, TN	2014-01-28	I love climbing and have no problem signing a release that says I wont hold the land owner responsible for my actions
Andrew Carson	Wilson, WY	2014-01-28	Having lived there as a youth, I'd be saddened to see its wonderful recreational opportunities curtailed because of lack of legislative oversight. Please fix that. Thanks.
Kurt Birkenmeier	Glenwood Springs, CO	2014-01-28	I would love to visit Hawaii but if there's no climbing access I would tend to go somewhere else.
Steve Park	Fort McMurray, Canada	2014-01-28	When we visit Hawaii we want to hike, bike and especially, paraglide the islands. Shutting down access to the outdoors is shutting down any reason to visit your state!
Jennifer Bongorno	Cleveland Heights, OH	2014-01-28	When I visit Hawaii, I would like to be able to hike and climb there to enjoy the high points of the land.
John Miller	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	Americans must re-internalize their duty to their own personal responsibility of risk no matter the form. We must stop coddling people. It only creates weaker Americans.
Nancy Kraus	Chester, PA	2014-01-28	As a Boy Scout leader, I know there are many people into Climbing. There is even a merit badge for it within the Boy Scouts of America. Climbing places are fewer than you would think and it is important to protect the areas we do have.
jason nelson	salt lake city, UT	2014-01-28	I am a climber and climbing access is important to me.
hawkins biggins	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I enjoy my time in the mountains and nature and believe that having access to nature is important!
Guy MacCracken	Wahiaiwā, HI	2014-01-28	I know the risks involved in my recreational activities and should be allowed to engage in those activities.
Adrien Tanguay	Marcellus, NY	2014-01-28	I want to protect climbing access for my daughter and myself every where possible.
Bob Blount	Vail, CO	2014-01-28	closures set a bad precedent for future activity, all you need are liability waivers at all launch sites
Jordan Hill	Blacksburg, VA	2014-01-28	I have visited Hawaii three times, and each time one of my reasons for coming was to hike and rock climb. If these natural resources are closed of to outdoor enthusiasts, I would seriously question returning to the state which has such an abundance of amazing mountain landscapes and rock features. Please support the passage of SB 1007.
Hans Florine	Concord, CA	2014-01-28	I am a climber and outdoor adventurer
Hillary Waters	Minneapolis, MN	2014-01-28	I want to rock climb in Hawaii the next time I'm there on vacation!
Sharyl Crossley	Chattanooga, TN	2014-01-28	I love the outdoors and believe public land should be kept open for the public
Jonathan Hoover	oceanside, CA	2014-01-28	I spend a lot of time in Hawaii and enjoy all forms of recreating from the mountains to the sea!
Eva Brown	New Rochelle, NY	2014-01-28	We all have the right to do anything we desires, those that suffer any injuries are responsible for their own actions.
arthur smith	Knoxville, TN	2014-01-28	My family is from Oahu, and I visit at least once a year. I certainly enjoy all the water sports, but being able to rock climb the Hawaiian mountain is just as important to me as the hiking. The majesty of the views in Hawaii are just unmatched anywhere in the world. I look as climbing like it is vertical climbing and I am getting a view that no one (or very few) get. NO I am not a thrill seeker. I am a 60 year old physician but cherish all the outdoor activities. Thank you for your consideration

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Michael Holl	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Individuals should take and be allowed to take responsibility for themselves.
Meagan Sundberg	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I love to hike and don't want to be restricted to visiting the hikes I love.
Thomas Atherton	Asheville, NC	2014-01-28	because climbing is a very positive recreation and climbers can be a strong positive impact on the local parks and lands and especially so on the local economy
Eric Menninga	Seattle, WA	2014-01-28	I enjoy using the outdoors in Washington and Hawaii and I would like to be treated as an adult who can decide for himself what activities to engage in.
A. Andrew Pacheco	Milwaukee, WI	2014-01-28	My wife, daughter and I are avid climbers and hikers. We would live to be able to explore as many of Hawaii's wild areas as possible when we come to visit.
Junaid Dawud	Boulder, CO	2014-01-28	I learned to climb and became a hiker on public lands in Hawai'i. For almost a decade I used these sacred places to sooth my soul and reconnect with nature. They should be open to the enjoyment of the people of the state and visitors from every corner of the world.
Nancy Jeakins	Fort Langley, Canada	2014-01-28	I spend almost 6 months every year in Hawaii, in Waiane on Oahu. My husband is Hawaiian and we love to walk in the mountains.
Allison Cicchini	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am an adult and I accept the risk and responsibility of my actions.
Ann WATKINS	PHOENIX, AZ	2014-01-28	I travel to Hawaii on business weekly and enjoy hiking out doors in Beautiful Hawaii. I especially like Sleeping Giant and Diamond Head mountains.
Eric Hockett	pearl harbor, HI	2014-01-28	I am a climber and I would like to be able to experience the natural rock faces the island has to offer
Donald Bolton-Haughton	Aiea, HI	2014-01-28	I love hiking, and the change is dumb
Donn Viviani	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I agree with the theory that public lands should be open to the public and that people should be able to engage in outdoor recreation, even if it holds some element of risk.
Mayhew Eric	Golden, CO	2014-01-28	I travel around the world climbing at different locations. I would love to come to HI and would like to climb there.
Emmanuel Singh	milpitas, CA	2014-01-28	I want to be able to enjoy the land that I live on.
bob tyson	waimanalo, HI	2014-01-28	enjoy hiking the mts.and Hawaii's nature..
howard anderson	milpitas, CA	2014-01-28	Stop limiting our recreational activities
Aldora Kamm	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I believe hiking to should open to the public and not closed.
Joshua Thomas	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	Public lands belong to the people. With current recreational infrastructure, locals are being compelled to use the land irresponsibly, i.e. illegal trails, etc. We are healthy, responsible adults who choose and promote beneficial lifestyles. If we are to promote health and wellbeing for the public, which Hawaii sorely needs, we need the ability to do so. The available sanctioned areas of recreation are crowded at best, what happens when more individuals decide to use these areas?
Kelly Quin	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	As an avid hiker and nature lover, who takes full responsibility for her actions when hiking I want to support the passing of SB1007 HD1 to keep trails open and re-open the ones that have been closed. Mahalo!
Karl Dennis	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	State land should be for use by everyone. To climb, bike, swim, run, hike, etc. Beaches are not closing because someone got hurt surfing. Why close them because of other injuries inherent in the activities that are being pursued at the individuals own risk?

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Kevin Nesnow	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Return our public lands back to the public!
Barry Baker	Converse, IN	2014-01-28	This bill is important as it stresses one of the more associated and timely topics, which is that as Americans we need to both protect our freedoms and also individually bear the responsibility for our personal actions and decisions.
Selena Pang	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I hike all the time when I'm home--it's how I unwind from school, from the mainland, from anything! The trails mean so much to me, and are an integral part of the sense of place created by the islands. I don't want to see a single one go.
Tanya Leinicke	Anchorage, AK	2014-01-28	We own a home in Kaawa, Oahu and I am a climber. I would love to enjoy the beauty of our island while doing what I love the most.
Travis Peckham	Underhill, VT	2014-01-28	Public lands must remain open to responsible public use. I support laws that encourage recreation on state lands.
Joe Karwoski	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I love mountainbiking and want to see the sport grow on Oahu
Emma Forbes	Lake Peekskill, NY	2014-01-28	I love being outside and exploring the island. Restrictions and regulations make it difficult. This is where I live and I want to be able to enjoy it.
Jason Ogasian	Santa Clara, CA	2014-01-28	I am an avid outdoor enthusiast with plans to visit Hawaii several times and plan to live there in the near future.
casey clay	bend, OR	2014-01-28	Because I love climbing and want to be able to climb as many places as possible. While still loving and respecting the world I live in.
Roberto Torres	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	I'm an avid hiker who sustained injuries last year due to a fall. I alone am accountable for that and desire to continue navigating trails at my own risk. It is a passion I would rather the government not prohibit me from pursuing
Natnan Nachtigall	Kailua, HI	2014-01-28	This is one of the best ways to exercise and meet awesome people while on the trail.
Jessica Klein	St. Augustine, FL	2014-01-28	I just moved off island, and as often as possible when I lived there I was out on the trails and mountains breathing fresh air, sweating, and taking in the gorgeousness that is Oahu. Every bit of it. It would be a tragedy for the magic of Hawaii's hiking trails to be lost to the public.
Megan Zynn	South Pasadena, CA	2014-01-28	We should have the freedom to enjoy the Earth!
Cleveland Wilson	Villa Hills, KY	2014-01-28	I love nature!
John Hall	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Our mountains are so beautiful and hiking in them is a soothing, relaxing, energizing experience. Like all sports, there are some hazards involved in hiking, but this is no reason to deny access to the great many people who approach the mountains with care and respect and who benefit so greatly from the healthy exercise and spiritual refreshment. Please help us to maintain access to our lovely and much valued trails! Thank you.
John Rennie	Ware, United Kingdom	2014-01-28	The people should have access to the beautiful land they live in and tourists should also or they won't be there
Byron Cook	San Diego, CA	2014-01-28	Getting outdoors is a quality of life and mental health issue.
Ralph Valentino	Mililani, HI	2014-01-28	Get the state out of being sued by people who lack the responsibility for their own actions.
Peter Reimers	Wahiawā, HI	2014-01-28	I am a strong supporter of residents and visitors right to choose at their own risk to explore areas that have been enjoyed by countless others through the decades.
Dominic Cregan	Oud-Vossemeer, Netherlands	2014-01-28	I believe that everybody is responsible for themselves at all times, and finding a scapegoat for their mistakes in life is an age old trait of mankind and I don't want to be a part of it

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Gordon Bromley	orono, ME	2014-01-28	I use and appreciate open spaces and recreational activities therein. I also advocate the responsibility of the individual in all outdoor activities.
Laura Clagstone	Kaneohe, HI	2014-01-28	Hiking is one of the most wonderful activities in Hawaii, both for locals and as an attraction to entice tourists to visit us. Please pass this bill.
Robert Myint	Kaneohe, HI	2014-01-28	I am part of the public. Public land should be accessible to all who respect and use it wisely.
Holly Smith	Pearl City, HI	2014-01-28	I love hiking these trails they are closing off!
Barbara Gurtler	Peoria, IL	2014-01-28	I like to climb.
Mitchell Sulkers	Whistler, BC, Canada	2014-01-28	We enjoy access to the wild areas in Kauai each time we come visit. That's why we go to Kauai and not Maui or Oahu.
Dawn Bruns	Haleiwa, HI	2014-01-28	Endangered plants and animals lose advocates every time someone stops going into nature because their favorite hiking trail is closed. I miss my Sundays with friends because of closure of the Mokuleia climbing area. My tax dollars are being used to pay off personal injury lawyers (the only opposition to this bill's contents). PLEASE REOPEN HAWAII
Matt Edlund	West St. Paul, MN	2014-01-28	Rock climbing on the north shore of Oahu was the main reason I decided to visit Hawaii. If access is removed then future tourism revenue will surely go with it.
Rodolf Pan	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	The 'Aina is for everyone to respect and enjoy! Just put up warning/no liability signs and let people enjoy what the 'aina has to offer!! As a trained scientist, the public will only value what it can see, touch, learn from, and enjoy! Let the next generation enjoy what the 'aina has to offer, and can teach them! Mahalo nui loa!
Carol Janezic	Kaneohe, HI	2014-01-28	Hiking Hawaii's mountains is one of the great jewels of my life, but I hike with my eyes open, knowing there are risks. The State of Hawaii should not be held liable when people disregard warning signs and partake in dangerous activities. The State must protect itself from these liabilities and continue to allow access to our treasured mountain areas and natural sites.
Staci Irish	Johnson City, TN	2014-01-28	I will be moving to Hawaii in June and hiking is one of my favorite activities. The closure of trails due to accidents is ridiculous. All individuals participating in potentially dangerous activities do so at their own risk. Holding the state of Hawaii responsible is absurd. Closing trails is not in the best interest of the individuals living in Hawaii.
Sigmund Young	Alexandria, VA	2014-01-28	It is important to keep public lands open to the people.
John Ribitch	Las Vegas, NV	2014-01-28	As a climber and outdoor enthusiast, continued access to public lands is vital to myself and future generations
brooke sandahl	bend, OR	2014-01-28	Public lands are public and the public should have full access to them!
martin haas	haleiwa, HI	2014-01-28	Want benefits to people not trial lawyers!
Michael La	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	Please support this bill so that we can hike freely and responsibly, not just for this generation but future generations as well.
Jordan Parsons	Kapolei, HI	2014-01-28	Hawaii and the lands within it are part of our culture. By limiting access to public lands, you are taking away a crucial part of Hawaiian culture. Please pass SB1007 HD1.
Abby Johnson	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-28	love the outdoors and to hike, bike, trail run, climb, etc.
Brian Cork	haleiwa, HI	2014-01-28	These mountains are my backyard!
Lynn Nolan	Haleiwa, HI	2014-01-28	We all should be able to share the beauty of Hawaii . Not just a privileged few,

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paul robinson	boulder, CO	2014-01-28	climbing in hawaii is an incredible experience and should be accessible to everyone!
Buster Jesik	loveland, CO	2014-01-29	because I value personal liberty and responsibility.
Lisa Horkin	Columbus, OH	2014-01-29	I want the right to enjoy climbing and other recreational activities when i come visits Hawaii.
Neil Higa	Austin, TX	2014-01-29	My family is from Hawaii and I love the natural and outdoor activities there. I really do hope that access to these activities remain, and this bill is a huge positive step forward in seeing that this happens.
Reese Phillips	Albuquerque, NM	2014-01-29	I frequently hike in the mountains of Oahu and other islands. I recognize the potential risks associated with this activity. The State (HI) should not be held liable for my willing participation. Nor should the State try to limit my access for my "own good." People must be held accountable for their choices!
Harrison Deisroth	wahiawa, HI	2014-01-29	We need these lands to help progress the sport of mountain biking in Hawaii
Renan Martins	Summerland, CA	2014-01-29	I respect nature, its secrets and isolation
Chaz Luke	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	hiking is one of the greatest things to do in Hawaii. please don't take that away from the people who respect the land and enjoy the land.
David Lewis	Kailua, HI	2014-01-29	As an avid hiker and mountain biker it is important to me and thousands of others to maintain public access to the trails we love.
Derek Leong	San Francisco, CA	2014-01-29	We need to stop legislating to protect people from common sense, and people need to take responsibility for themselves in any activity they engage in!
Maria Perez-Andujar	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I hike all the time and enjoy the outdoors. I am tired of seeing more and more hikes closed for no reason!
Jacob Risken	San Luis Obispo, CA	2014-01-29	I'm an avid climber and a citizen that is increasingly tired of how our country is growing increasingly afraid of and abusing litigation.
Robert Richter	Colorado City, AZ	2014-01-29	I someday want to take a vacation to Hawaii and paraglide there and not have sites shut down.
maile Mitchell-Akita	Kailua, HI	2014-01-29	I love nature! i love Hawaii! I want myself and future generations to protect it and i they can't see it, touch it, experience it, how will they know the beauty that is locked behind the fences and no access signs?!
Michele Lyons	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	It's not fair for those that are responsible to be banned from things they like to do, just because of those that are irresponsible. And it's not fair that because they are irresponsible, the city or state has to pay for their lack of common sense.
Brenda Lovette-Cole	Waimanalo, HI	2014-01-29	I love nature and run trails. I want my grandchildren to have the same fun and to see the same beauty.
David Champaign	Avon, CO	2014-01-29	Access to rural hiking and paragliding is extremely important to me and my community.
Tabatha Pinkston	Ewa Beach, HI	2014-01-29	I love going on trails and I espect the land.
Yen Phan	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	Keep the trails and land open to the public.
Jon Miller	Las Vegas, NV	2014-01-29	I have family and friends who live in HI. The public lands should be open to climbing as the surf is available for surfing.
Ryan Sears	Germantown, MD	2014-01-29	The mountains of Hawaii are beautiful and amazing spaces and should be able to be enjoyed by all.
Jason Hester	Wahiawa, HI	2014-01-29	I think it is important to preserve public recreational access to our beautiful land in Hawaii.

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Matt Okahata	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	Closing public access is a mere bandaid to a serious issue and closing off venues that serve as a means to exercise will have negative repercussions upon the health of the population. Hawaii is known for its beautiful outdoors, let's not forget that.
Jeff McCloud	Kapolei, HI	2014-01-29	I am an avid paraglider pilot, hiker, and Hawaii resident of 10 years.
Ira Johnson	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I love hiking in Hawaii. I take responsibility for my own risk. In fact, I told my wife, "If I die hiking and you sue someone, I will haunt you!"
rachel moon	Vancouver, Canada	2014-01-29	Please keep your amazing public lands open to the public, makes sense to me
Roxanne Adams	Seaside, CA	2014-01-29	My husband is an avid rock climber, and safety is his priority. We are moving to Hawaii and it would be a shame if he couldn't continue doing what he loves in such a beautiful place.
john brummitt	pearl city, HI	2014-01-29	mountainbiker
Daniel Peters	Pearl City, HI	2014-01-29	I hike every week and believe in personal responsibility. Aloha
ivy ritter	wahiawa, HI	2014-01-29	I enjoy the beauty of the island. im here through military and I have found great friends through hiking. its great to meet other along the way and learn new things that have help make me respect what Hawaii has to offer.
Zachary Mildon	Shakopee, MN	2014-01-29	I only recently moved away from Alaska, Hawaii's odd sibling. I've only had the opportunity to visit the Big Island on one occasions. Like Alaska, Hawaii holds some of the most amazing places in the US, these and all public lands should remain open to the public. Exploring Alaska I never once assumed that anyone other then myself was responsible for my well being, nor would I assume any different anywhere else.
Michael Solis	Laie, HI	2014-01-29	I use the mountains for enjoyment as do my friends and family. It is important the State know that I take responsibility for my actions and support this bill.
CHRIS GROVER	Tigard, OR	2014-01-29	We made a trip to Hawaii and wanted to Mt Bike and Climb. My wife checked into the climbing closures and we decided to limit the number of days on the islands. We still had a great time but would have liked to combine the climbing experience with the scuba diving and other activities.
Todd Melton	Makawao, HI	2014-01-29	Preserving access to state lands
mary donaldson	ipswich, MA	2014-01-29	hawaii is so beautiful & should be shared
Brenda Weggen	Osseo, WI	2014-01-29	Freedom
Chris Farrar	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	One of the best aspects about being in Hawai'i for residents and visitors alike is the ability to enjoy the outdoors and discover all the beautiful sites this state has to offer. However, over the past few years this has become more and more difficult due to increased restrictions on access to public lands and the threat of heavy-handed fines or imprisonment if these restrictions are violated. If this predicament is due to the threat of litigation, we need to pass this bill. Other states have passed similar legislation to protect themselves against frivolous lawsuits... Why can't Hawai'i? This bill would not only be a benefit to the residents of this state, but without it, more and more visitors are likely to start looking for other places to vacation where their ability to enjoy the outdoors is not so limited.
frank highsmith	honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I use and enjoy the aina and seek strength from the mana.

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Jodi Hoffman	Olympia, WA	2014-01-29	I lived on Oahu for 4 years. I enjoyed and treasure my time there to this day. The freedom to explore Hawaii's beauty should not be taken away from locals or people like me that come to the islands. There are risks people take everyday and known consequences of any situation. It should be up to the individuals to take these risk not any government!!! So much is being taken away and limited by our government today lets not make the beauty of the islands one of them!!!
Angeline Munoz	Tracy, CA	2014-01-29	I visit Hawaii frequently, and love to walk around scenic sites. I would hate that any would be closed off.
Don Pedde	Sidney, BC, Canada	2014-01-29	As occasional visitors to Hawaii, my family and I enjoy and cherish the ability to visit Hawaii's natural and wild spaces.
Bruce Morris	Belmont, CA	2014-01-29	As a rock climber in Northern California, I find it odd that Hawaii doesn't have legislation in place to protect the State from liability for recreational activities undertaken on public lands.
Darrin Gabriel	waipahu, HI	2014-01-29	Public land should be just that: Public !
michael sturm	Waianae, HI	2014-01-29	I have a deep appreciation for the land and I hike, hunt, bike, climb, and generally have a good time all over these mountains! It upsets me when my favorite trails are shut down due to potential injury. Lets keep them open!
Andrew Lee	Saint James City, FL	2014-01-29	Outdoor recreation on public lands is the reason we visit Hawaii and spend money in restaurants and shops. Mountain biking and hiking is usually a central theme in our trips to Hawaii. The recent closures of trails is devastating, especially in a place where land is at a premium.
Chris Bruns	Haleiwa, HI	2014-01-29	When I go windsurfing at Mokuleia Beach Park, it would be nice if my wife could go climbing with her friends at the Mokuleia Crag. DLNR closed the Mokuleia climbing area over a year and a half ago and it's adversely affected our weekend plans. Let her climb!
Jonathan Oldenburger	Waterloo, Canada	2014-01-29	Access to public lands is a great way for young and old to enjoy nature
Sandy Gottesman	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I hike every chance I get. It is a way to exercise without dodging traffic and gives me a chance to enjoy the peace I find on the trails.
Darren Ito	Mililani, HI	2014-01-29	Freedom to have fun
Celia Routt	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	freedom!
Carol West	Makawao, HI	2014-01-29	I'm a hiker. I enjoy walking in the forest or through a rivulet or across a national park. Hiking trails need to remain open for all to enjoy. If signage is there and someone falls, etc. the courts need to ascertain as to whether or not a suit filed is not frivolous. The careless few shouldn't be allowed to close our trails because of their inadequacies or foolishness.
Melecio Estrella	Portland, OR	2014-01-29	Climbing is beautiful
Kdy Patterson	Aurora, CO	2014-01-29	Because the land is my family
Beata Majewska	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I love hiking and spend time close to nature.
Bryce Gosney	La Mesa, CA	2014-01-29	As a climber in Hawaii, I respect state lands and beautiful Hawai'i. There is no better way to see this beauty than from a clifftop. Please reopen Hawai'i to climbing.
Elizabeth Barney	Honolulu, United States	2014-01-29	Please allow consenting adults to take responsibility for their own actions and freely enjoy the beautiful outdoor activities that Hawaii has to offer!!
Adam Finn	lihue, HI	2014-01-29	Paragliding keeps us sane

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Valarie Biancaniello	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	i enjoy hiking and rock climbing very much. But more than that, I believe each of us should take full responsibility for our decisions and actions without any expectation of compensation from any person, entity, or the state should an accident occur.
Karl Burgerhoff	Solana Beach, CA	2014-01-29	Climbing is amazing.
Linda von Geldern	Kailua, HI	2014-01-29	I lived in Hawaii for almost 40 years. I care!
Krystal Wright	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	Hiking trails and other outdoor activities is what Hawaii is all about! This is THE REAL HAWAII! Please don't restrict access to nature - everyone at his/her own risk!
Brian Schmidt	Wahiawa, HI	2014-01-29	I enjoy my freedom to enjoy the natural areas. I don't hold the state responsible for actions I take. It is ridiculous to hold the state responsible for our own questionable decisions.
Rebe Varghese	Kailua, HI	2014-01-29	Because land should be available to everyone for enjoyment and pleasure...not to harm but to be at peace with.
Henrique Duarte	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I'm an avid outdoorsman and want to preserve my right to use state public land for recreation...
Moana Henderson	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I want to try and venture up the stairway to heaven before i die, it is on my bucket list. i wish they would allow 4 wheeling and stop blocking off the access to beaches and hiking trails, very burdensome. These places should be open to the public and yes, at their risk. Hawaii is the best place to enjoy nature and the outdoors, please release al these restrictions on the land.
Tim O'Neill	Cambria, CA	2014-01-29	I visit HI at least 5 times a year and would hesitate to fly and hike Hawaii if this law is not passed. Please protect the rights of individuals to experience the land of HI!
Noel Kent	Honolulu,, HI	2014-01-29	I am a hiker and wish to continue to enjoy the mountains and trails of Oahu and other islands.
Jessica Molina	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	The real danger in life is not enjoying this land that God created for our pleasure to it's fullest potential. If I ever get hurt or worse while surfing, hiking, biking, climbing, etc, know that I died with a huge smile on my face doing something that I love and enjoying the simple pleasures of life. The statistics on humans dying are staggering...100% of all living organisms will die. Measure your life on it's quality not quantity of years. Please keep public lands open and prevent ANY AND ALL lawsuits that target the state or private land owners for accidents on their land.
Johnny Le	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I love hiking and personally experiencing the beauty that the islands have to offer and would be devastated if I lost access to my favorite trails.
Ravindran Sriramachandran	Coimbatore, India	2014-01-29	If an individual chooses to engage in any sport or recreation in public lands knowing the risk involved, I dont see any reason for the state to intervene.
Mary Krug	Shingle Springs, CA	2014-01-29	Rock climbing is an awesome outdoor community-building activity much like surfing. Keeping this sport alive is critical to Hawaii's community. Climbers are a very unique Ohana in Hawaii--they will promote awareness of the uniqueness of Hawaii nature.
Miles Burkart	Los Angeles, CA	2014-01-29	This issue impacts Hawaii eco-tourism and small business opportunities.
Keahi Kaawa	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	The opportunity to serve the land is one the most important responsibilities we have. Hiking allows us access to those areas that we serve. Mahalo.
Sarah Kaonohi	Kaneohe, HI	2014-01-29	I love hiking around this beautiful island and it would be ashamed for people to not be able to enjoy the beauty that we call Hawaii nei.
Fanny Li	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I am a respectful and discreet hiker.

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Robert McAllaster	Kailua, HI	2014-01-29	I am a trail runner, hiker and mountain bike rider and I want the trails to be kept open.
Erich Schrottke	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I'm a paraglider pilot, hiker, and surfer. I understand and accept the inherent risks in enjoying these sports. We limit the opportunity for all of us, locals and visitors alike who understand and accept the risks and enjoying the unique and amazing outdoor opportunities our islands provide. Other states have enacted similar legislation, why can't we? We should be able to have access and enjoy public lands at our own risk.
Sarah Griswold	Matthews, NC	2014-01-29	Hawaii is a beautiful place that should be fully accessible to all who wish to enjoy the beauty it has to offer!
Ashley Douglas	Kailua, HI	2014-01-29	I enjoy hiking the many trails throughout our beautiful state and am dismayed by the increasing closure of access points. We should not be denied access to the land due to fear on the part of the state or landowners that they will be sued when an accident occurs on their land.
David Hyney	Little Falls, NY	2014-01-29	Closing climbing is just one step closer to us as Americans losing freedom. Every step that reduces this freedom just drives us to spend money in other locations within the US or countries that allow us to be ourselves as individuals and Americans.
Tim Guenther	Lansing, MI	2014-01-29	I have friends who live their and I support the premise behind this bill.
Jitte Jorritsma	Limmen, Netherlands	2014-01-29	Freedom
Kevin Whalley	Escondido, CA	2014-01-29	As a possible visitor who is active in many of the activities listed in the petition I support it as those are the things I would like to do when I visit Hawaii
MARY GIEHL	Syracuse, NY	2014-01-29	I am a rock climber and 2-3 times a year travel to different parts of the world to climb. I will only visit Hawaii if rock climbing is available
Jolene Sy	St. Louis, MO	2014-01-29	I am a climber and my best friend is a resident of Hawaii. Budgeting for separate climbing trips and trips to see my friend can be hard. Indeed, it costs quite a bit of both time and money to travel from Missouri to Hawaii. I would visit on a more frequent basis if the area was open to climbing.
Susan Ching	Mililani, HI	2014-01-29	As a citizen of the aloha state I've been hiking for years. I can't imagine not being able to access the mauka hiking trails I love. Please find a way to keep our trails open on public lands.
Amanda Gambill	Plainfield, IN	2014-01-29	As a previous visitor to Hawaii, I would not consider visiting again if I would not be permitted to climb or hike. Exploring the gorgeous landscape is the main reason to visit the state!
Jenny Rumbaoa	Pearl City, HI	2014-01-29	I respect the land and I love to hike. It would not be fair to those innocent individuals who loves nature and Hawaii for its beauty.
Ali Figueroa	Las Vegas, NV	2014-01-29	I am a born and raised Kama'aina and love and respect my Aina in all it's beauty . Therefore being able to do what we always did in every aspect of our lives growing up in the beautiful nature of our Aina should always commence Freely , respectfully and lovingly !
Celeste Rogers	Kapolei, HI	2014-01-29	I'm an avid hiker and have been for decades. Hikers should not be allowed to sue the State when they exercise poor judgement on trails. I support the passage of HB 1107 (HD1).
Paula Gambill	Mooresville, IN	2014-01-29	I love Hawaii and my son in law loves to climb.
Elena L	Miami, FL	2014-01-29	I am an avid climber and am visiting Hawaii soon...would love to climb there!
Kevin Heist	Ann Arbor, MI	2014-01-29	Because I am a climber/ outdoor enthusiast who may be visiting Hawaii in the future.

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Shannon Stuart-Smith	Lexington, KY	2014-01-29	I am life-long advocate for access to responsible outdoor recreation on public land and SB 1007 achieves this goal in a balanced, common sense approach. Providing access to outdoor recreation should be a priority for any governmental or regulatory agency charged with the health and welfare of the public and managing public land. Access to outdoor physical recreation should part of a broader public health policy that encourages physical activity not take it away. Public lands should remain open to the public, especially for recreation. This bill (and eventual law) would rectify Hawaii's liability omission and be a benefit for all citizens.
Dave Palombo	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	Being able to experience the natural wonder of Hawaii is huge part of my life, To remove this because of a selfish group of people is not right.
Puanani Frobels	Kaneohe, HI	2014-01-29	I want our trails reopened
bryant lemon	albuquerque, NM	2014-01-29	I travel to Hawaii to enjoy adventure sports in the mountains...paragliding and hiking to be more specific...access to public lands is critical to enjoying these activities...without this access my interest in spending my vacation time and money in Hawaii will be negated.
Greg Ventura	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	These litigations are excessive and frivolous. People need to hold themselves accountable for their actions and decisions.
RD Pascoe	Boulder, CO	2014-01-29	Recreational use of public lands is important to individuals and communities. Health and economic values of public lands are well documented and unnecessary restrictions hurt everyone.
rebbaz roye	oakland, CA	2014-01-29	As a climber, I specifically visit places that I can climb at. ie, I have been to France, not to visit Paris, but rather to climb in Fontainebleau. Thus, without a source of climbing in Hawaii, I will likely choose a different tropical destination that will benefit from my tourist dollars.
Tarjia Johnson	Windsor Mill, MD	2014-01-29	I want the Earth to belong to all of the people as intended. It was given to all of us by whomever created it.
Wendy Minor	Kamuela, HI	2014-01-29	We need access for our open spaces for exercise, enjoying the beauty of our state. Soon there will be nowhere to go.
Clarissa Gosney	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	I learned how to climb on these beautiful routes and was devastated when they were shut down. Climbing is an amazing way to explore and truly experience the island. Please save our climbing spots!
Mark Denzer	HONolulu, HI	2014-01-29	Improve tourism with free access. Allow my family access.
Elle Robertson	Annapolis, MD	2014-01-29	The land held by the state does not belong to the government but to the citizens who put that government in place. Public land needs to remain open to the public. The government must pass SB1007 to ensure land remains accessible. As someone who has enjoyed hiking and climbing on Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Lanai, and the Big Island, I am a responsible citizen who engaged in these activities knowingly at my own risk. I strongly believe in personal responsibility. Others who engaging in similar activities must accept the risks associated with their choices. Pass SB1007 to enact liability protections against unwarranted lawsuits and to keep land accessible.
elton sales	Goose Creek, SC	2014-01-29	Love coming back home every year and hike on the beautiful trails
Liz Croegaert	Honolulu, HI	2014-01-29	As an avid hiker and trail runner, with the utmost respect for the land here, I would never hold the state responsible for my own actions in the mountains. Those that oppose this bill are only searching for money, and those who abuse the current laws should not be hiking these dangerous, yet magnificent mountains. This bill will help to make our trails safer, and help us enjoy the land at it's best.

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OLGA VOVK	GAITHERSBURG, MD	2014-01-29	I AM A HIKER AND I LOVE TO SPEND MY VACATION IN HAWAII - BIG ISLAND, AND I "o not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage."

January 28, 2014

TO: Hawai'i State Legislature

RE: SB1007

FR: Robert Bachini

Please pass SB1007 HD1 and protect access to public lands in Hawai'i.

In the words of Robert Kennedy Jr., "All citizens should have the right of access to the Commons".

I strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because I cherish my right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

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To whom it may concern:

RE: SB1007 SD2 – RELATING TO PUBLIC LAND LIABILITY

I think that it can only help us in the long run to bring accountability back to the people. It may be up to the state to make sure that people don't hurt themselves. To do something as simple as post a sign on certain areas/trails warning individuals of the potential dangers is more than enough. But if a person gets hurt on a trail or public land that has been posted as "expert only" should alleviated the states liability to any claims.

The way things are worded now seems like I can hold the state liable if I fall down and skin my knee...

My example is ski areas, they have terrain that people die on quite often, but the ski area posted warnings, etc, so that if a person gets hurt, it is their own liability.

As a state we should however also offer recovery services (which we do).

Mahalo for your time and consideration.

Aloha,

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Testimony for JUD on Jan 30, 2014 14:00PM in Conference Room 325

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Nicholas Torres	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Please approve SB1007 that amends Act 82 and returns responsibility to individual people. Nature is a key part of Hawaii's beauty. I can find cities anywhere in the world. I can't find the amazing combination of natural beauty and adventure anywhere else without trekking halfway across the globe to a remote desolate area. The Consumer lawyerse of Hawaii are only interested in capitalizing on others' misfortune for their own benefits. Do not legislate away what makes Hawaii a paradise.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Allison Cicchini	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the undersigned resident of Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Allison M Cicchini

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I as a resident homeowner of Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because I cherish my right and other's right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. The State's current liability protection is inadequate, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. Access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands have been restricted due to the state's rightful fear of litigation because of the actions of a small group of trial lawyers. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is irresponsible, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy.

This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Sincerely,

Eva Bosch

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Max Shaffer	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the undersigned Max Shaffer very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Patrick Temming	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the undersigned Patrick Daniel Temming very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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I strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (SD2) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because I value the right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I have hiked, climbed, and done mountain biking around the world in various countries and other states. I am amazed by the state of Hawaii's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. When I meet climbers and hikers abroad they shocked and dismayed by Hawaii's decision to shut down these activities and access public lands. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the

status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy.

This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Sincerely,

Kristin Kline Qureshi

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January 29, 2014
Judiciary committee
415 S Beretania St. #325
Honolulu, Hawaii

Aloha Judiciary committee,

Please pass SB1007 in order to protect the state from lawsuits brought by people enjoying the mountains on lands that are administered by the state of Hawaii. This will begin to bring us into alignment with the other Western states where the beauty and adventure of the mountains are the very reasons that people live and visit in those states. This is one small step in the much larger scope of tort reform that is needed to allow our state to be a true paradise that allows all users the chance to push their own personal limits while not holding land owners responsible when accidents happen.

By passing this law you will:

- Protect tax payers from unnecessary legal fees and lawsuits brought by users of public lands.
- Encourage the opening of more trails that the citizens and visitors of Hawaii demand.
- Alert visitors and residents alike to take responsibility for themselves in the mountain environments.
- Support the DLNR and their mission to provide access to our state lands while not making them babysit each and every trail user through over signage and closing trails.
- End the days of people profiting from their making poor decisions and holding the land manager or administrator responsible for their own poorly thought out actions.
- Encourage the growing tourism market that seeks to enjoy the mountains as well as the beach on vacations
- Bring mountain areas into alignment with the protections given to beach managers. When was the last time Pipeline was shut down after someone died? Has anyone ever been sued for that death at Pipeline? no, and it should be the same way in the mountain environments.

Sincerely yours,

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David Nash
DocuSigned By: David Nash

David Nash

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
JOE BAKER	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, Joe Baker, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Sayar	Individual	Support	Yes

Comments: I strongly support this measure. I will supply additional feedback in-person.

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Sarah	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, Sarah Chamberlain Hawai'i resident, the undersigned resident of Hawaii and/or possible visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Elliott Ashe	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the undersigned former resident of Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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I, the undersigned **visitor to Hawaii** very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

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In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

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Christopher Bataille, Vancouver, BC, Canada – frequent visitor to Hawaii

January 28, 2014

Greetings,

I've been a frequent visitor to Hawaii and spend much time recreating on your public lands. I very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public.

In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'E. Espinosa', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Eddie Espinosa
Regional Manager - Pacific Northwest
The American Alpine Club

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Nate Flink	Individual	Support	No

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alan lord	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, will be visiting Hawaii in May of 2014 and I very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. Outdoor recreation is a primary reason I will be visiting Hawaii with my family. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Casey Zak	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the possible visitor to Hawaii, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Sam Sommers	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, Sam Sommers, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Audrey Trauth	Individual	Support	No

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Preston Spratt	Individual	Support	No

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olivia	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, Olivia Reid very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Tanya Leinicke	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I, a resident of Alaska but homeowner in Hawaii, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Sincerely, Tanya Leinicke, MD

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John Mixon	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Will Mason	Individual	Support	No

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Brian Nixon	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Sara Casey	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Hi there. I'm an economic consultant and I get to do a great bit of traveling for work and for personal reasons. I'm also a rock climber. I have scheduled a trip to Hawaii for March. On this trip I'll be visiting the sites and spending money in your economy. However, if the rock climbing and outdoor recreation sites that I very much wanted to use were open I would have extended my trip and spent more time and money in your economy. Instead, I decided to spend the money I would have spent in Hawaii for climbing, guiding, accomodation, food, etc. I will be spending it in Oman where I can have an exotic climbing experience legally. So therefore, I very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I stand with the Access Fund to promote better liability laws and open more recreational opportunities. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Cleveland Wilson II	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the undersigned previous/future visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Janice Hirata	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, a former resident of and frequent visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Thank you, Janice Hirata

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Tim Comstock	Individual	Support	No

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Rene Vicera Jr	Individual	Support	No

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Justin Hedani	Individual	Support	No

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I, the undersigned John Chung, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public.

In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy.

This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Ken Capes	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I am requesting that this bill be passed. It is important that the public be allowed lawful access to these lands. Recreation activities such as hiking and climbing encourage a positive, healthy lifestyle, however lawful access to the lands is critical.

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Matt Edlund	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I, the undersigned visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. I would like to further comment that one of the main reasons I chose to visit Hawaii and spend my tourism dollars there was because of the access to rock climbing on the north shore of Oahu. If access to these areas and activities is removed, then tourism revenue will surely go with it. Thank you.

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Jason Ogasian	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the undersigned visitor to, and future resident of Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Kristin Horowitz	SLO Op Climbing, non-profit climbng club	Support	No

Comments: We, the undersigned possible visitors to Hawaii, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Kristin Horowitz, Executive Director, SLO Op Climbing

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Sean Rule	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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I, the undersigned possible visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Oliver Abbitt

1/28/2014

We, the undersigned residents of Hawaii and/or possible visitors to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. We are baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because a minority group of 4,000 trial attorneys holds the rest of hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy.

This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Sincerely,
Mathew Shimoko

I, the undersigned visitor of Hawaii, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public.

In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. This is no different than a surfer, scuba diver, snorkeler, or even an Ironman triathlete taking on the risk in any of their respective endeavors in the water.

Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This could eventually spill into all activities in and on the water.

This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Sigmund Max Young

SB1007

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Carol Janezic	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I support SB1007 because I cherish my right to freely and legally partake in a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, and climbing. I am baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane. In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). Individuals must recognize the assumed risks of recreating on State lands. Those who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Daniel Hohl	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I, the undersigned resident of Hawaii and/or possible visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Nadia von Magdenko	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: Since the use of public lands is important to both locals and tourists alike, I support SB1007. Thank you. Nadia von Magdenko

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I, Christine S. Miyasaki, a long-time resident of Hawaii, very strongly supports the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

Hawaii possesses boundless natural treasures and I believe that it is my right to have access to and experience most of these natural treasures. I understand that in known and documented severely hazardous areas, the state possesses the right to withhold public access to protect public safety. However, a wide variety of recreational activities imply a that an individual assume some inherent risk. I support this measure because I cherish my basic right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am appalled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane.

In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

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This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Sincerely,

Christine S. Miyasaki

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Matt Westlake	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Sean Buehler	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Kate Sawford	Individual	Support	No

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Steve Lin	Individual	Support	No

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brian cork	Individual	Support	No

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Blake Merrell	Individual	Support	No

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Virginia Peterson	Individual	Support	No

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Cynthia M Biehl	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the undersigned owner of a timeshare property in Hawaii and visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Thank you for your consideration, Cynthia M. Biehl 1/28/20014

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Buster Jesik	Individual	Support	No

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Donald Anderson	Individual	Support	No

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Andre	Individual	Support	No

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Paul Baker	Individual	Support	No

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Adam Lee	Individual	Support	No

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Megan McKay	Individual	Support	No

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Stephen Nesnow	Individual	Support	No

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Very Respectfully,

Susan E Heine

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Kevin Dorn	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, Kevin Dorn born and raised on the Big Island of Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Janelle Deane	Individual	Comments Only	No

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WRITTEN TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF SB1007

KENNETH MCKELL
HONOLULU, HI

I would like to inform the Judiciary Committee of my support for SB1007. As a resident of Makiki and an avid outdoorsperson, it is my opinion that the State should not be liable for accidents that occur on State land where manmade improvements have been made by people other than the State. With the addition of signage, as provided for in this bill, informing the casual outdoorsperson of the potential dangers when that are known to the State, I feel that this represents a fair balance between the State caring for its residents and visitors and people in general acting with common sense and caution.

Thank you for considering SB1007. I urge you to pass it out of committee.

Date: 29 January 2014.

To: Senate Judiciary Committee

From: Eric Phillips, individual rock climber

Hearing: January 30, 2014, 2:00 PM Conference Room 325

RE: SB1007

Dear Judiciary Committee,

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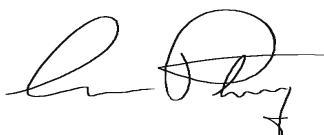
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To:

Hawaii State Legislature

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Sincerely,

William Kennelly

January 28, 2014

From: Rob Turan, Nationally-Recognized Rock Climbing Ranger

To State of Hawaii House of Representatives, Representative Karl Rhoads, Chair, House Committee on Judiciary

Dear Representative Rhoads and Members of the Committee:

My name is Rob Turan and I would like to submit testimony in support of SB1007 HD1 PROPOSED which would update outdoor recreation (including rock climbing) liability protection for the State of Hawaii. I have been a National Park Service law enforcement Park Ranger and the Climbing Park Ranger for 30 years at National Parks including Grand Canyon, New River Gorge, Obed Wild and Scenic River, and Sunset Rock, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. As the primary staff person dealing with all aspects of climbing management at these National Parks, from policy, anchor replacement, resource impact and mitigation, and search and rescue, my overall experience is without peer. In addition I have been an active rock climber since 1978. I helped institute the very first anchor replacement initiative to occur within federally managed land and this in turn set precedence for all other climbing parks to do the same to preserve rim ecosystems. I am the National Park Service's rock climbing rescue lead instructor. There are very few people who have more experience and expertise with rock climbing and crag management than I do and I provide this testimony on that basis.

I visited the North Shore of Oahu the spring of 2012, specifically to rock climb at the Mokuleia Crag, an incredible basalt/volcanic cliff that I had heard so much about from friends in the climbing community and in various magazine articles. I also bouldered at two other ocean-front areas on State land and these were spectacular also. In particular, I would like to point out that everything about the Mokuleia rock climbing crag, from the hike in, to the quality and texture of the smooth basalt, to the unique and safe top roping system, is of a world-class nature. I absolutely loved climbing at Mokuleia. I was very impressed that a cache was on site with safety equipment including a litter, helmets, rope and so forth. I have never seen such dedication placed into an area, nor such thorough attention to safety and on-site preparedness for a carry out operation in the event of an injury. The effort the Hawaii climbers have made to be safe is unparalleled in my extensive experience. In addition, the very well-maintained bolts and "string system" the local climbers have developed at the Mokuleia crag enables ropes, for top-roping, to be put into place from the ground, without any of the environmental damage and rockfall risk that often occurs along the top of climbing cliffs. Because of this system, climbers at the Mokuleia wall don't have to access the fragile environments

above the solid basalt crag. The Mokuleia crag's rock quality, measures for safety, thoroughness of maintenance, and attention to ensuring adverse impacts to the environment are avoided are, in my professional opinion, world class. The Mokuleia Crag's safety record is superior – 20+ years with only one serious injury (which resulted in the Crag's closure almost two years ago) is excellent. I notice a group of Hawaii personal injury lawyers has been working to oppose the various measures in bill and while I sympathize with their concern that passage of this bill into law could, some far day in the future, result in one of them foregoing a payout from the State's funds, I hope that you will rule in favor of the State and the public good by ensuring this bill passes into law.

In addition to the objective safety of this crag and the objective need the State has for updated liability law, the subjective is also worth mentioning here: the ocean scenery when on a rope on the Mokuleia crag is breathtaking. There is no cliff anywhere in the world that offers the combination of view and quality of the rock climbing the Mokuleia Crag offers. I most heartedly endorse preserving The Mokuleia Crag as a world class climbing destination. Please update Hawaii law to enable DLNR to reopen the Mokuleia crag open so that climbers from across the planet can enjoy the best of Hawaii as I did.

Thank you and please contact me if I can answer any questions or provide additional information.

Rob Turan
rob_turan@nps.gov

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Sincerely,
John Mallard

Tuesday, 28 January 2014

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Sincerely,

Gregory Oatway

SB1007

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Donwolf Konecny	Individual	Support	No

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Marie Nesnow	Individual	Support	No

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Anne H. Sholes, MD

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Michael Walker

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megan	Individual	Support	No

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Daniel Langdon	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, Daniel Allen Langdon, strongly support SB1007. Although no longer a resident of Hawaii, I am a graduate of the University of Hawaii, and spent about five years of my life there. I have been involved in rock climbing for about twelve years now. I have enjoyed hiking and climbing at numerous places around Hawaii. It is heart-breaking to me to have to hear that not only was one of my favorite climbing spots the site of a tragic accident, but that the aftermath of the accident involved closing public lands to the public. Not only that, but I've heard talk that other public lands may also be closed to the public in the future. This is not what I want for my former home state and for my friends and associates who call Hawaii home. I support this bill because I understand that it will mitigate the state's liability so that Hawaiians and visitors alike can enjoy public lands without concern for lawsuits; the lands that have been closed can be reopened and future closures prevented. It also brings to mind the question, "Do we want to live in a place where everything is permitted unless specifically prohibited, or do we want to live in a place where everything is prohibited unless specifically permitted?" I, for one, do not want every single thing I do to be regulated by the government.

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Tanner Wixom	Individual	Support	No

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Erick Valler	Individual	Support	No

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In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because a minority group of 4,000 trial attorneys holds the rest of hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

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Sincerely,
Lynette Williams
44-126 Kauinohea Place
Kaneohe, HI 96744

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Hawaii's natural resources are a wealth of richness for experiencing the environment. I have worked as a conservation biologist in Hawaii for the last 6 years and I have watched the natural environment continue to degrade. It is a terrifying reality that if our current rate of degradation continues we will lose much of what makes Hawaii special, mainly our natural resources. In order for people to value these resources they must build passion for it through experience. Some of the most low impact ways to experience these natural wonders are through outdoor sports and ecotourism.

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Sincerely,
Matt Stelmach

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Mark	Individual	Comments Only	No

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William Canning	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Sincerely,
Jen Mui

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Jaime Casal	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I, Jaime Casal, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Peter Beutler	Individual	Support	No

Comments: As a resident of Hawaii, I very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, and other activities. I am baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane. In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because a minority group of 4,000 trial attorneys holds the rest of hostage. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am part of a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands and believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Sincerely with aloha, Pete Beutler Avid enjoyer of all things outdoors

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Sincerely,

Bernice Hwang

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Madeline C Neely	Individual	Support	No

Comments: Aloha, Chairman Karl Rhoads House Judiciary Committee I am in support of the passage of SB1007. This is a practical, logical and common sense legislative measure for related liabilities of outdoor activities. It seems similar in comparison to related liabilities of ocean activities of individuals.

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Sincerely,

Yoshio Akaha, Tony Ramos, & Leialoha Kamaunu
575 Hahaione St. D202
Honolulu, HI 96825

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Paul Kemp	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I believe Hawaii residents have a right to enjoy a recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. The key issue appears to be an absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I firmly believe public lands must remain open to the public. It is time to take this step toward reform. Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents. I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. The lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Sincerely, Paul Kemp

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christina rambo	Individual	Support	No

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Sincerely, Randall Eneim
137 Alea Pl.
Pukalani, HI 96768

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Melecio Estrella

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christie Brandt	Individual	Support	No

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Michael P Ryan	Individual	Support	No

Comments: As a climber who has visited Hawaii, I very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Elizabeth Barney	Individual	Support	No

Comments: To Whom it May Concern: We, the undersigned residents of Hawaii and/or possible visitors to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. We are baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane. In comparison to other Western States, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because the lobby for a small group of trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

Sincerely, Elizabeth Barney

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Bryce Gosney	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, Bryce Gosney, resident of Makiki and avid rock climber, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I love my state of Hawaii and I love to explore the many outdoor activities the state has to offer. One important part of this array of outdoor activities is rock climbing. It is a great way to get a little altitude and view the mountain sprawling beneath you into the ocean. The primary sport people think about in Hawaii is surfing, and other sports are often forgotten. Surfing and climbing have a lot in common. You must relax and rely on your body to work with what nature provides you in order to succeed. However, surfing is encouraged and rock climbing is currently illegal on state lands. I believe that the liability issues of recreation on state lands in this bill should be made law because it is important for residents to be able to enjoy state lands. As a young person in Hawaii that enjoys the outdoors, there are not that many options for outdoor recreation. The breaks are clogged by surfers and are not beginner friendly, there are only a few areas to ride a mountain bike (and many of these are on state lands as well), and kite boarding is prohibitively expensive. It is hard as a non-surfing young person to find things to do. Rock climbing is a great way to enjoy the outdoors. Although it comes with inherent risks, I as a climber take responsibility for these risks just as I assume responsibility for the risks for any sport. If I cannot climb in Hawaii, recreation in Hawaii is quite sparse for a non-surfer. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Ruaraidh Stenson	Individual	Support	No

Comments: As regular visitors to Hawaii, we very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. We support this measure because we cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. We are baffled by the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. We strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. It is patently absurd that the State should decide when, where, and how people are able to experience Hawaii's natural wonders - especially when such decisions are made largely based on liability risk assessments. It is time to take a significant step toward tort reform and shift our landowner liability paradigm toward something sensible, sustainable, and sane. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. We do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted because a minority group of 4,000 trial attorneys holds the rest of us hostage. We strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that the status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). We are a responsible group of citizens who recognize the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. We believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. We believe the lack of liability protection is wholly untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with the responsibilities of individuals to keep themselves safe and adequately prepared. Thus, we fully endorse this essential legislation and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.
Sincerely Ruaraidh Stenson

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Stephen Orr	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the undersigned possible visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Kevin Wagner	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Andrew McClure	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, Andrew McClure, possible visitor to Hawaii, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Neil Baungard	Individual	Support	No

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fraser macdonald	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Jason Halladay	Individual	Support	No

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Craig Thornley	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, a frequent visitor to Hawaii and resident of California, very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Steve Smith	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I, the possible visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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Dana Caracciolo	Individual	Support	No

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Chris Lynch	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I am a past visitor and planned future visitor to Hawaii and I very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I have enjoyed and want my children to enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, and climbing. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to public recreation. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law. Chris Lynch

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Brian Zielinski	Individual	Comments Only	No

Comments: I, the undersigned possible visitor to Hawaii very strongly support the passage of SB 1007 (HD1) and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent. I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public. In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk. Without the passage of this bill, the State of Hawaii is left with very little protection from litigation resulting from injuries that occur on State lands. I believe the lack of liability protection is untenable, especially given the ever-growing popularity of mountain recreation to residents in Hawaii and visitors, comprising our tourist economy. This bill is an agreeable compromise. It notably does not provide the State with absolute immunity, but does require that those engaging in hazardous recreational activities accept the risks associated with their actions. This bill will effectively balance State responsibilities (to maintain public trail systems and to warn of possible hazards) with individual responsibilities. Thus, I fully endorse this essential legislation provided in SB 1007 (HD1) and urge the Hawaii State Legislature to pass it into law.

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I support this measure because I cherish our right to freely enjoy a wide variety of recreational activities in Hawaii's mountains including hiking, biking, trail running, climbing, paragliding and other activities. I am concerned about the State's current absence of liability protection, which has led to ongoing closures of climbing areas, hiking trails, and other scenic sites due to the State's legitimate fear of lawsuits. I strongly believe that public lands need to remain open to the public.

In comparison to other western states, Hawaii's recreational liability statutes are sorely lacking. I do not want to see access to mountain sports across the Hawaiian Islands denied or restricted due to a group of 4,000 trial attorneys. I strongly disagree with previous testimony against liability reform in Hawaii that suggests that the status quo is in the best interest of the public, or that status quo will keep us safer by holding the State liable for accidents (such as the Brem case in 2012). I am a responsible citizen who recognizes the assumed risks in engaging in recreational activities on State lands. I believe that individuals who choose to go hiking, climbing, mountain biking, paragliding, or who choose to engage in any other recreational use of public lands, should do so at their own risk.

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christopher beauchamp	Individual	Support	No

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Joel Spaltenstein	Individual	Support	No

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Joshua Schultz	Individual	Support	No

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Jesse Firestone	Individual	Support	No

Comments: I would likely never visit Hawaii again unless it was for climbing. I strongly support the passage of SB 1007 and any provisions that will make this legislation permanent.

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tim kranz	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Tara Steinmetz	Individual	Support	No

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Andrew Brownlow	Individual	Comments Only	No

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Savannah Buik	Access Fund	Support	No

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Adam Floyd	Las Vegas Climbers Liaison Council	Support	No

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John Hamm	Individual	Support	No

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Benjamin Gardner	Individual	Support	No

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Nate Flink	Individual	Support	No

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