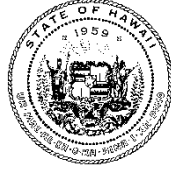


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TESTIMONY OF
RODERICK K. BECKER, COMPTROLLER
DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL SERVICES
TO THE
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY
ON
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2017
2:00 P.M.
CONFERENCE ROOM 325

S.B. 717, S.D. 2, H.D. 1

RELATING TO PUBLIC REAL PROPERTY.

Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair San Buenaventura, and members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony on Senate Bill 717, S.D. 2, H.D. 1.

The Department of Accounting and General Services (DAGS) supports the intent of the measure and offers the following comments for your consideration.

The measure establishes 1) a temporary program to cleanup state property after the departure of illegal campers, that will be housed in a department to be designated by the Governor; 2) a temporary sheriff's patrol program to enforce no trespassing, camping, and other violations on state property, undertaking appropriate steps necessary in accordance with the law; and 3) appropriates funds to the department to be designated by the Governor and to the departments of public safety, transportation, and land and natural resources, and the Hawaii Community Development Authority.

DAGS notes that the proposed cleanup and enforcement efforts on state land will not be the endeavor of a singular department, but must be conducted in conjunction with the homeless outreach to provide appropriate social services and alternative housing; property transportation and storage services; and appropriate law enforcement services to ensure public safety and security. In addition to these services, the cleanup and storage of personal property will need to allow property owners to reclaim their stored property from centralized storage sites. DAGS further notes that the program may not necessarily save money. Similar operations may need to be duplicated on the neighbor islands and there would need to be a high degree of coordination between affected departments.

DAGS is unable to further comment on the implementation of such a program at this time as these functions are unfamiliar to and beyond DAGS' scope of general services.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony on this matter.



HAWAII COMMUNITY
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STATEMENT OF

JESSE K. SOUKI, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HAWAII COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

BEFORE THE
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY

ON

Wednesday, March 22, 2017

2:00 P.M.

State Capitol, Conference Room 325

in consideration of

SB717, SD2 HD1 – RELATING TO PUBLIC REAL PROPERTY

Chair Nishimoto and Vice Chair San Buenaventura and members of the
committee.

The Hawaii Community Development Authority (HCDA) supports SB717,
SD2 HD1.

The HCDA board strongly supports any effort to address illegal activities
in its parks in coordination with other agencies.

We defer to the Governor’s Coordinator on Homelessness on other aspects
of this bill. However, specifically regarding management of HCDA’s public
parks, we provide comments on Section 20. Section 20 would appropriate “out of
the general revenues of the State of Hawaii the sum of \$ or so much thereof as
may be necessary for fiscal year 2017-2018 for the removal of debris and litter left
on the real property of the HCDA after the departure of persons known or
suspected to have illegally or without permission camped or lodged on the real
property.”

Based on HCDA’s recent past experience, the cost of enforcing HCDA’s
park rules and cleanup is as follows:

- Standard 4-hour shift (4-man cleanup crew, 2-man documentation crew),
approximately \$2,178.03;
- Estimated waste removal fees for standard shift (empty dumpster/
hazardous item disposal), approximately \$678.00; and
- Monthly Stored property management fee, approximately \$1,884.90.

In order to keep the park clean and safe for all users, and to avoid an

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unmanageable situation, we recommend twice a month enforcement and cleanup. Based on the above numbers and assuming the current rates do not change, the **annual cost of enforcements would be approximately \$91,163.52.**

This is a conservative but reasonable estimate. From December 2015 to today, HCDA has spent approximately \$362,000.00 on enforcement and cleanup efforts. This accounts for 79 night-time enforcement and cleanups, and includes the contracts discussed above and startup costs such as improved signage, stored property bins, and related equipment.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this bill.

DAVID Y. IGE
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**STATE OF HAWAII
DEPARTMENT OF LAND AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

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**Testimony of
SUZANNE D. CASE
Chairperson**

**Before the House Committee on
JUDICIARY**

**Wednesday, March 22, 2017
3:00 PM
State Capitol, Conference Room 325**

**In consideration of
SENATE BILL 717, SENATE DRAFT 2, HOUSE DRAFT 1
RELATING TO PUBLIC REAL PROPERTY**

Senate Bill 717, Senate Draft 2, House Draft 1 proposes to establish 1) a temporary program to clean up state property after the departure of illegal campers, to be housed in a department designated by the Governor, and 2) a temporary sheriff's patrol program to enforce no trespassing, camping and other violations on state property, and 3) appropriates funds to three departments. **The Department of Land and Natural Resources (Department)** appreciates the intent of the bill and offers the following comments.

The Department currently uses Section 171-31.5, Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS), to guide its treatment of abandoned property. However, the current legal inability to easily distinguish trash from abandoned property makes it difficult to remove trash in areas abandoned by illegal campers. Section 171-31.5, HRS, requires that property be abandoned for 24 hours and then the owner must be given 30 days to reclaim the property. As this measure is currently written, the definition of "personal property" and the minimum time period for storage will be developed by rule, which may not be applicable across various state jurisdictions.

The Department suggests that the timeframe for this temporary program be extended to three years. Given that the bill allows six (6) months for planning, the allotted six (6) months for implementation may not be enough time to hire necessary personnel, provide training and have enough time to adequately evaluate the program. The Department also suggests that, given the funding, timeframe, and staffing allotments, the temporary program be limited to one island. The Department appreciates the appropriation of funds as long as it does not replace other priorities requested in the Executive Budget.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this measure.

SUZANNE D. CASE
CHAIRPERSON
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DAVID Y. IGE
GOVERNOR

March 22, 2017

TO: The Honorable Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Chair
House Committee on Judiciary

FROM: Scott Morishige, MSW, Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness

SUBJECT: SB 717 SD2 HD1 – RELATING TO PUBLIC REAL PROPERTY

Hearing: March 22, 2017, 2:00 p.m.
Conference Room 325, State Capitol

POSITION: The Governor's Coordinator on Homelessness appreciates the intent of this measure, as it addresses key aspects of the state's strategy to address homelessness and particularly issues related to unauthorized encampments on public land. The Coordinator notes that cleanup and enforcement efforts to address encampments must be coordinated with homeless outreach efforts that connect homeless persons to necessary services and housing. The Coordinator asks for the Legislature's support of the Governor's Executive Budget request, which includes funding for stored property program that addresses property abandoned on or seized from state lands. The Coordinator defers to other executive departments in regard to current statutory processes and issues related to implementation.

If this bill moves forward, the Coordinator proposes an amendment to the language in section 3 of the bill. As currently drafted, the language in section 3(b)(3) requires establishment of a minimum time period for a designated state department to store personal property collected, while (b)(4) requires disposal of property that is unclaimed after expiration of the time period established in (b)(3). The Coordinator proposes that language be added to clarify that, while a minimum time period is required for property storage, that the designated state department has the discretion to also establish a maximum time period for property to be stored.

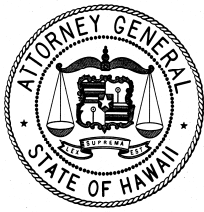
PURPOSE: The purpose of the bill is to establish a temporary program to clean up state real property after the departure of persons who have illegally camped or lodged on state real property. The bill requires the Governor to designate the state executive department responsible for the program, and establishes a temporary sheriff patrol program to enforce laws against illegally camping, trespassing, or being present on state real property. In addition, the bill makes appropriations to support the proposed activities.

The Coordinator notes that the Legislature already provided in section 171-31.5, Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS), a process for the disposition of abandoned property on state land for all individuals, including individuals who are homeless. Section 171-31.5, HRS, requires a 30 day notice that property has been abandoned or seized, and provides a means for owners or abandoned or seized property to retrieve such property, which could include government issued identification or other government records.

However, while section 171-31.5, HRS, describes a process to address abandoned or seized property, there is currently no consolidated staffing or resources to address this issue across multiple state departments and agencies. This is in contrast to the City and County of Honolulu, which has a designated team to address issues related to stored property across multiple city departments. The Stored Property Program included in the Governor's Executive Budget request would be modeled after the City and County of Honolulu program, and would consolidate efforts across state departments and agencies statewide.

In addition to directly addressing issues related to property, homeless outreach is critical to ensure that homeless persons have access to shelter, and are not simply displaced from one unsafe living area to another. The state's strategy to address homelessness includes a strong connection between homeless outreach and efforts to address unauthorized encampments on public land. For example, in Kaka'ako Makai, the role of homeless outreach played a key role in assisting over 290 of an estimated 300 homeless individuals to access shelter and permanent housing between August 2015 and present.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this bill.



**TESTIMONY OF
THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
TWENTY-NINTH LEGISLATURE, 2017**

LATE

ON THE FOLLOWING MEASURE:

S.B. NO. 717, S.D. 2, H.D. 1, RELATING TO PUBLIC REAL PROPERTY.

BEFORE THE:

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY

DATE: Wednesday, March 22, 2017 **TIME:** 2:00 p.m.

LOCATION: State Capitol, Room 325

TESTIFIER(S): Douglas S. Chin, Attorney General, or
Laura Maeshiro, Deputy Attorney General

Chair Nishimoto and Members of the Committee:

The Department of the Attorney General ("Department") offers a comment on this bill.

The purpose of this bill is to establish a temporary program to clean up state real property after the departure of persons who have illegally camped or lodged on it; requires the Governor to designate the state executive department responsible for the program; and establishes a temporary sheriff patrol program to enforce laws against illegal camping, trespassing, or being present on state real property.

On page 10, lines 1 to 3, the bill defines "Laws prohibiting an individual from trespassing on state real property" by listing specific sections of the Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS).

The Legislature is currently considering S.B. No. 895, Relating to Criminal Trespass, which, if passed, would create the offense of Criminal Trespass onto State Lands. If S.B. No. 895, as it may be amended, becomes law, the newly created trespass offense should also be included as one of the enumerated offenses in this bill.

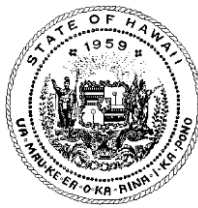
We respectfully recommend that page 10, lines 1 to 3, of S.B. No. 717, S.D. 2, H.D. 1, be amended to include this new offense, should it become law, by adding the underlined wording, as follows:

"Laws prohibiting an individual from trespassing on state real property" means an offense under section 708-813, 708-814, 708-814.5, or 708-815, Hawaii Revised Statutes, and any

other statute that may hereafter become law regarding
criminal trespass onto state lands.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this measure.

DAVID Y. IGE
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TESTIMONY ON SENATE BILL 717, SENATE DRAFT 2, HOUSE DRAFT 1
RELATING TO PUBLIC REAL PROPERTY

by

Nolan P. Espinda, Director
Department of Public Safety

House Committee on Judiciary
Representative Scott Y. Nishimoto, Chair
Representative Joy A. San Buenaventura, Vice Chair

Wednesday, March 22, 2017; 2:00 p.m.
State Capitol, Conference Room 325

Chair Nishimoto, Vice Chair San Buenaventura, and Members of the Committee:

The Department of Public Safety (PSD) appreciates the intent Senate Bill (SB) 717, Senate Draft (SD) 2, House Draft (HD) 1 which would: 1) establish a temporary program for the removal of debris and litter from state real property after departure of persons known or suspected to have illegally or without permission camped or lodged on such lands, and 2) establish a temporary sheriff patrol program. PSD, however, offers the following concerns.

First, the Department emphasizes that clean up and enforcement efforts must be coordinated with homeless outreach efforts that connect homeless persons to social services and housing as well as the need for due process in addressing property left behind. Any sheriff patrol program to address violations of trespassing, camping, or park closure on state lands cannot circumvent any applicable legal requirements that would apply regarding appropriate social services and property storage.

Second, SB 717, SD2, HD1 mandates that the temporary sheriff patrol program shall apply to state real property under the ownership, control, or

management of any state agency. SB 717, SD2, HD1 further states that any participating state agency shall not be charged by PSD for the cost of participation. The measure further defines “state agency” as including the judiciary, but excluding the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. It is unclear whether “state agency” includes such semi-autonomous agencies such as the University of Hawaii, the Department of Education, and the Stadium Authority.

Third, page 10, lines 1 – 3 defines “laws prohibiting an individual from trespassing on state real property” as an offense under sections 708-813, 708-814, 708-814.5 and 708-815 of the Hawaii Revised Statutes. PSD notes that SB 895, SD 1 – Relating to Criminal Trespass proposes to add another offense of criminal trespass under a yet to be determined section under Chapter 708 of the HRS, and suggests that this new proposed offense of criminal trespass onto state lands be included in SB 717, SD2, HD1.

Fourth, Section 11 of this proposed bill mandates a “team of deputy sheriffs,” and Section 16 of this proposed bill authorizes two (2) temporary FTE deputy sheriff positions. For purposes of security, specifically for the deputy sheriffs themselves, the outreach workers, the property storage crew, the homeless, and the community in which they reside, two deputy sheriffs would not be sufficient. To calculate the number that would be sufficient for an appropriation, PSD would need to know if the sheriff patrol program would be operational 8 hours a day for 7 days a week, 18 hours a day (2 shifts) for 7 days a week, or 24 hours a day (3 shifts) for 7 days a week, or any other anticipated operational periods.

The Department would also note that park closure hours often include late night hours, which would involve at least two shifts for deputy sheriffs. The number of deputies necessary for any operation will depend on the location, size of the encampment, nature of any reported incidents, and other safety and security factors. Under the proposed Section 15, a blank appropriation is made to PSD for the sheriff patrol program, for the periods January 1, 2018 until June 30, 2018, and July 1, 2018 until June 30, 2019. Just an example, if SB 717, SD2, HD1 envisions only

two deputy sheriffs, which we again emphasize is not sufficient, to operate for only 8 hours a day, 5 days a week, then PSD's normal operational plan is to estimate for three (3) deputy sheriffs to assure that both positions are covered in the event of leave by either of the deputies prompted by sick, vacation, comp time, training, Family Leave, and other issues. Three deputy sheriffs for the full first fiscal year would cost \$224,135. Three deputy sheriffs for the second fiscal year would cost \$203,231. The difference in costs from the first to the second year is based upon initial equipment issuance (uniforms, gun, badge, etc.) upon graduation from the recruit academy. If these deputy sheriffs are to cover all State lands, they would need vehicles. The cost of one patrol car is \$43,000.

Finally, the Department would request permanent full-time positions rather than temporary full-time positions because recruitment is difficult for temporary positions. Furthermore, PSD invests in a law enforcement recruit academy for each deputy sheriff which involves six months of extensive training. If as this bill indicates, an alternative is to backfill these positions, then PSD would further note that the Sheriff Division would anticipate personnel staffing issues and overtime costs, which are yet to be determined.

Thank you for the opportunity to present this testimony.

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SB717

Submitted on: 3/21/2017

Testimony for JUD on Mar 22, 2017 14:00PM in Conference Room 325

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Joseph Kohn MD	We Are One, Inc. - www.WeAreOne.cc - WAO	Oppose	No

Comments: Oppose criminalizing access to public state lands. www.WeAreOne.cc

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Javier Mendez-Alvarez	Individual	Oppose	No

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Barbara Barry	Individual	Oppose	No

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SB717

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
James Long	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments: This bill does not take into account the constitutional rights of native Hawaiians or the rights of Hawaiian Nationals. I oppose it and ask you to do the same. Mahalo.

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Pono Kealoha	Individual	Oppose	No

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Barbara Barry	Individual	Oppose	No

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Sharron Cushman	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments: I strongly oppose SB717.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Felicia Cowden	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments: This violates the rights of the houseless and the Hawaiian practitioners. Public land is for all of us.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Debra Koonohiokala Norenberg	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments:

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Tulsi Greenlee	Individual	Oppose	No

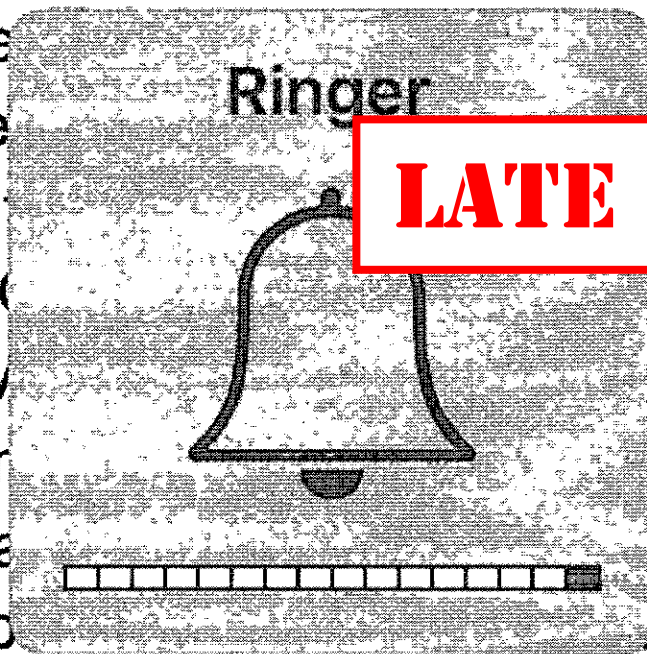
Comments: I oppose this bill because I believe it could hurt native hawaiians cultural and gathering rights. Thank you for opposing this bill. Tulsi Greenlee

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'O au Kaylene Kauwila Sheldon. Noho au ma Ka'a'awa. I oppose SB 717 for many reasons one of them is that along the coast line of Ko'olauloa there are sacred sites, burials of my ancestors that I privately mālama, pule and sometimes need to stay over night. This bill may become a problem to our way of life, in the way we worship, in the way we do protocol and in the way we protect sacred sites.

I am the Kahikina Kele organization, sacred sites. where we gave we feed the m Ko'olauloa, pa where my kup



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we go there to connect, show aloha, do protocol, beautify the area, and I really need to be at this place especially when life is giving me a difficult time. Even for meditation and quiet time. This bill adversely affects our rights to worship and find a safe place too. Please reject and eject this bill and find a way to appropriate the money to better service the houseless and communities.

Aloha kākou e Nā Po'e I Koho 'Ia, Nā Lunamaka'āinana:

LATE

'O au Isabelle Mahina Māhealani Keanuenu Bautista. Noho au ma Ka'a'awa. Hele au i ke kula ki'eki'e Kahuku, kāhea kekahi Kahipa, aia ka makani o Ahamanu a inu mai ke kānāwai 'Ai a me 'Ohia. Mai Keana ma uka a mai Kaauhelema, nā mo'olelo o Maui ame Hina.

Aloha Representatives, I am Isabelle, I live Ka'a'awa, I go to school in Kahuku, it is known as Kahipa in the ancient days, Ahamanu is the wind that blows in Kahuku, the waters that my ancestors drank from was 'Ai and 'Ohia. From Keana the upland cave to Kaauhelema the fish pond are also the stories of Maui and Hina.

I tell you about the winds, streams, kupuna of this place because I feel I need to remind our lunas or the Representatives that we voted in the stories of our places and important peoples that lived here.

I am against this bill because one story that I remember was Kamehameha's speech to the people:

E nā kanaka, E mālama 'oukou i ke akua, A e mālama ho'i, Ke kānaka hui a me kānaka iki, E hele ka 'elemakule, ka luahine, a me ke kama, A moe i ke ala, A'ohe mea hana e ho'opilikia, Hewa no, make,

As said by King Kamehameha:

O my people, Honor thy god, respect alike, the rights of all men great and humble, see to it that our aged, our women, and children, lie down to sleep by the roadside without fear of harm, disobey, and die

I think this bill rudely punishes the houseless and disrespects them as human beings, why not use the money to find services for the houseless instead of disposing their possessions?

Me ka mahalo nui loa,
Isabelle M. Bautista

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SB717

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
Shannon Rudolph	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments: Oppose. Yes of course, we need to clean up these areas, however.. before 'chasing people out' they need to have somewhere else to go. Chasing houseless people from area to area IS NOT a good solution.

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Kupono Ana	Individual	Oppose	No

Comments: Aloha everyone, my name is Kupono Ana and today I'm sending in my testimony in strong opposition to SB717 for the fact that it's a huge wast of money and it's also targeting our houseless people of this island that are protected by our Hawaiian Kingdom law that the state of Hawaii adopted- Kānāwai Māmalahoe, Law of the splintered Paddle Hawaiian law, originating with King Kamehameha I in 1797. The law, "Let every elderly person, woman and child lie by the roadside in safety," is enshrined in the state constitution, Article 9, Section 10. Another reason I oppose this rule is that what if I'm praying or chanting to our goddess Hina or Kanaloa and just so happen a sheriff comes by and thinks I'm houseless and arrests me. Iv heard the attorney General speak at a hearing last week Wednesday for SB 895 and every time the board spoke about traditional Hawaiian practices he started his response with the homeless, not every Hawaiian is homeless and I was completely offended by him and someone need to teach him about these laws. Even though as a Hawaiian I'm protected by Article 12, section 7, our right to do our traditional and customary cultural practices Iv been arrested before practicing my cultural rights that I'm supposed to be protected by. but for some reason the HPD , DLNR and Sheriffs department doesn't even know about these laws that protect all the people of Hawaii being harassed by these officers. I feel that if they don't know their own laws they shouldn't be in those positions of power at all. After my arrest Iv asked ever police officer, DLNR agent and Sheriff I come into contact with if they know these laws and every one said they didn't know what I was talking about. With all these different categories of law enforcement, Iv asked about a total of 60 of them within two years time. The arrest brought me financial hardship and a sense of uneducated law enforcement in Hawaii. Please kill this bill and stop the continual breaking of you're own laws. Please do the right thing and honor you're existing Hawaii constitutional laws and protect the host culture you see everyday. Mahalo nui loa. Contact info e mail -alohaaina9@yahoo.com and ph# 808-339-0272. A hui hou.

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