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before the
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON TOURISM

Tuesday, April 1, 2025
10:00 AM
State Capitol, Conference Room 423

In consideration of
HCR192, HD1
**REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT,
AND TOURISM TO ESTABLISH A NATIVE HAWAIIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
WORKING GROUP.**

Chair Tam, Vice Chair Templo and members of the Committee.

The Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism (DBEDT) offers its support with comments on HCR192, HD1, which requests the DBEDT to establish a Native Hawaiian economic development working group.

While the original title of this measure and name of the working group prior to the amendments is preferred, it is pertinent for the working group to identify economic development opportunities that can benefit Native Hawaiians, with gaming as one potential pathway for economic development.

The Native Hawaiian economic development working group provides an opportunity to all state entities involved to get much needed input from the community. Since gaming activities may impact all citizens in the state, it will be necessary to gather input from as many communities and stakeholders as possible.

A clear line of communication with DBEDT will be key as the staffing for the working group needs to be defined to ensure that the necessary scheduling, management of logistics, and development of agendas can take place.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify.

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**THE HONORABLE ADRIAN TAM, CHAIR
HOUSE COMMITTEE ON TOURISM
Thirty-Third State Legislature
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State of Hawai'i**

April 1, 2025

**RE: H.C.R. 192, H.D. 1; REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS,
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, AND TOURISM TO ESTABLISH A NATIVE
HAWAIIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WORKING GROUP.**

Chair Tam, Vice-Chair Templo, and members of the House Committee on Tourism, the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney of the City and County of Honolulu ("Department") submits the following testimony in **strong opposition** of H.C. R. 192, H.D. 1.

My name is Steve Alm and I am the Prosecuting Attorney for the City and County of Honolulu. My number one job is to protect the people of our county. This resolution, if passed, would promote an activity that would be harmful to the residents of Hawai'i. Gambling is illegal for good reasons and should not be considered as a "pathway to spur economic opportunity for Native Hawaiians".

In the preamble of House Concurrent Resolution 192, H.B. 1, it cites that Native Hawaiians: (1) "...experience high levels of poverty..."; (2) account for 57% of Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders who fall below the ALICE threshold; and (3) are amongst the "...lowest-earning ethnic groups in the State...". We stand in *strong opposition* to this resolution, in part, because it charges the Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism, to look at gaming as a way out for Native Hawaiians, when in fact, gaming and gambling will do just the opposite. It will only exacerbate the poor financial conditions for Native Hawaiians. The Department is not opposed to a working group to "...[i]dentify economic development initiatives that directly benefit Native Hawaiians...". However, including "gaming" in that work, is not appropriate as gaming will only harm our citizens.

The societal costs are real for many people in our state despite gambling being illegal. In a 2016 article in the Hawai'i Journal of Medicine & Public Health, the estimated "social and financial damage from problem gambling" was \$26,300,000.¹ This study found that each

¹ Piliwaiwai: Problem Gambling in Hawai'i; Hawai'i J Med Public Health. 2016 Mar; 75(3):73-77;
<https://pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/articles/PMC4795333/>

problem gambler could "cost society \$1200 each year." This was the cost in 2016. Since then these costs have risen which means that we are paying more, already. Problem gamblers also "suffer from other addictions, mental illness, and medical problems", all which "place a high burden on our healthcare system."²

Research from the University at Buffalo Clinical and Research Institute on Addictions found:

- An estimated 750,000 of America's youth — between the ages of 14 and 21 — are problem gamblers (they gamble more than intended or steal money to support gambling).
- 11% of youth gamble twice per week or more; 68% report gambling at least once in the past year.
- Frequent and problem gambling numbers rise as socioeconomic status (SES) declines; gambling involvement tends to decrease as SES rises.³

Recent research by the Rady School of Management (University of California San Diego) found that "legalization leads to more irresponsible gambling spending among lower-income consumers than many higher-income gamblers." Given Hawai'i's high cost of living, do we really want to do harm to our poorer residents?

Research has also found that legalized sports wagering increases intimate partner violence. "...[W]hen sports gambling is legalized, the effect of NFL home team upset losses on intimate partner violence increases by around ten percentage points."

These statistics beg the question--Why do we need to study an activity that we already know will cause harm to our citizens? Some will pose the argument that people are already gambling, even though it is illegal. However, the illegality of commercialized gambling in our state is the very tool that is keeping many more from participating in it. If we allow legalized gambling and put the societal stamp of approval on it, the many individuals who are deterred from wasting their lives and finances away, will then participate. This is not worth the few extra tax dollars legal gambling would generate.

Given the availability of gambling in other locations, no one will be coming to Hawai'i specifically to gamble. Any tourist who gambles means its money not spent on dinner at a local shop, restaurant, or a visit to the Polynesian Cultural Center.

For all of the foregoing reasons, the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney of the City and County of Honolulu **strongly opposes** the passage of H.C.R. 192, H.D.1, unless the consideration of gaming as a pathway to spur economic growth is deleted from this resolution. Thank you for the opportunity to testify on this matter.

² Id.

³ RIA Expert Summary Gambling, published April 24, 2012;
https://www.buffalo.edu/cria/news_events/es/es3.html#:~:text=An%20estimated%20750%2C000%20of%20America's,%20to%2012%25.

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TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HCR 192 HD1
REQUESTING THE DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, AND
TOURISM TO ESTABLISH A NATIVE HAWAIIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
WORKING GROUP.

House Committee on Tourism

April 2, 2025

10:00am

Rm. 423

Dear Chair Tam, Vice Chair Templo and members of the committee:

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) strongly **supports HCR192 HD1** and respectfully **requests to be added as a member** of the Native Hawaiian Economic Development Working Group established by this measure.

As the constitutionally established body responsible for improving the well-being of Native Hawaiians, OHA operates under the authority of Article XII, Section 5 of the Hawai'i State Constitution and Chapter 10 of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes. These mandates empower OHA to advocate for Native Hawaiians, coordinate services, and formulate policies that address the social and economic conditions of our Lāhui.

This resolution recognizes a critical truth: Native Hawaiians continue to face disproportionately high levels of poverty and economic hardship. As highlighted in the measure, over half of Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander households fall below the ALICE threshold, and many have been forced to leave Hawai'i in search of better opportunities. These are not just statistics—they reflect real impacts on families, communities, and the future of our people.

OHA's **Mana i Maui Ola Strategic Plan** identifies **Economic Stability** as a key strategic direction, calling for collaborative efforts to improve income, employment, and entrepreneurship opportunities for Native Hawaiians. The establishment of a working group dedicated to economic development for Native Hawaiians aligns squarely with this strategic direction.

However, to be effective, this effort must include Native Hawaiian institutions with a clear and ongoing mandate to serve the Lāhui. **OHA brings to the table decades of policy experience, cultural insight, and a proven record of advocacy on behalf of Native Hawaiians.** Including OHA in this working group will help ensure its outcomes are culturally grounded, community-informed, and aligned with the broader goals of economic self-determination and equity.

Accordingly, OHA respectfully urges the Committee to amend HCR192 HD1 to include a representative from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs as a permanent member of the Native Hawaiian Economic Development Working Group. OHA is fully prepared to staff this seat and contribute meaningfully to the group's objectives.

Mahalo nui for the opportunity to testify on this important measure.

Ka pouhana o ke ea o ka Lāhui — the pillar of sovereignty for our people — lies in their economic strength. Let us rise together to ensure a future where Native Hawaiians thrive in their homeland.

Testimony of Brandon Maka'awa'awa

Vice President, Nation of Hawai'i

In Strong Support of H.C.R. No. 192, H.D. 1

Submitted to the House Committee on Tourism and Economic Development

April 1, 2025

Aloha Chair, Vice Chair, and Members of the Committee,

Mahalo for the opportunity to testify. My name is Brandon Maka'awa'awa, and I serve as Vice President for the Nation of Hawai'i. I submit this testimony in strong support of HCR192 HD1, which establishes a Native Hawaiian Economic Development Working Group.

This amended measure represents a vital and long-overdue shift in the way we approach economic planning in Hawai'i. For decades, Native Hawaiians have been left out of major policy discussions while corporations and outside interests have benefited from our lands, our communities, and our silence. HCR192 HD1 begins to right that imbalance. It centers Native Hawaiian voices in matters of economic development and recognizes the importance of addressing economic disparity through a process led by those most affected.

This resolution is important for several critical reasons:

First, it acknowledges legal and historical truth:

The Apology Resolution, passed by the United States Congress in 1993, formally recognizes the illegal overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom and the taking of lands without the consent of Native Hawaiians. Today, many of the lands being considered for development, including locations like the New Aloha Stadium site, fall under the category of ceded lands. These lands are not simply real estate; they carry historical, legal, and spiritual significance. Native Hawaiians have unresolved claims to these lands, and the state has both a fiduciary and a moral responsibility to ensure we are not just participating in decisions but leading them. This working group offers an opportunity to begin fulfilling those obligations.

Second, it restores trust and integrity in the policymaking process:

Previous efforts to explore gaming in Hawai'i included giving seats at the table to corporate gaming operators. This is not acceptable. Allowing private companies like Boyd Gaming to sit on a policymaking body that could shape the regulations they would later profit from is a direct conflict of interest. It undermines the integrity of the process and diminishes public trust. The Nation of Hawai'i believes in transparent and community-driven governance. By removing those corporate voices and establishing a Native Hawaiian-led framework, this bill begins to repair that broken trust and build a foundation for policymaking that is pono and fair.

Third, it sets a foundation for true economic self-determination:

The data is clear. Native Hawaiians face the highest rates of poverty in the state, the greatest levels of displacement, and the lowest levels of access to generational wealth and economic mobility. More Native Hawaiians now live outside of Hawai'i than in our homeland. These are not just numbers. These are stories of families separated, cultures diluted, and futures deferred. This measure offers a proactive solution. A Native Hawaiian Economic Development Working Group has the potential to develop bold, culturally grounded strategies that go beyond gaming. It can explore models of cooperative ownership, land restoration, education, and

culturally based entrepreneurship. This is not about short-term fixes. It is about creating a long-term pathway for economic regeneration and resilience.

We also want to make our position clear:

The inclusion of gaming in this bill is not an automatic endorsement of any current gaming proposal. The Nation of Hawai'i supports fair and community-led processes, not backroom deals or policies drafted by those who stand to profit; those that do not have Hawai'i best interest in mind, have not tried to even acknowledge it, and in some cases suppressed it for decades. If gaming is to be considered, it must be approached in a way that respects Native Hawaiian culture, complies with legal precedent, and delivers tangible benefits to our people. This includes actual job creation and investment in our communities as opposed to other measures currently being debated that will not produce those outcomes. This includes strong regulatory oversight, guaranteed community reinvestment, and strict cultural protections.

This measure does more than offer a seat at the table. It recognizes that the table sits on Native Hawaiian land and that those who belong to that land must guide what happens on it by leading the conversation. It is a small step, but it points us in the direction of justice, equity, and sovereignty.

I urge this committee to pass HCR192 HD1 and commit to policies that reflect the reality of our shared history and the future we hope to build. Let us move forward together, with Native Hawaiian leadership at the center, and with a vision grounded in aloha, fairness, and truth.

Mahalo nui loa,

Brandon Maka'awa'awa
Nation of Hawai'i

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Testimony of John Kealoha Garcia, Nation of Hawai'i

In Support of H.C.R. No. 192, H.D. 1 Submitted to the House Committee on Tourism and Economic Development, April 1, 2025

Aloha Chair, Vice Chair, and Members of the Committee:

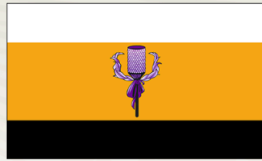
My name is John Kealoha Garcia, and I offer this testimony in strong support of HCR192 HD1.

This measure is significant because it begins to correct a longstanding imbalance. Native Hawaiians have often been left out of critical economic and policy decisions, even when those decisions impact our communities most directly. For generations, our people have been pushed to the sidelines while others have profited from our lands and stories. This pattern cannot continue.

This resolution acknowledges a truth many have avoided: that economic development in Hawai'i cannot be separated from Native Hawaiian leadership. We are not a special interest group or a box to be checked. We are the Indigenous people of this land, and our future must be shaped with us, not around us.

It is also worth taking a closer look at how some corporate interests have engaged in these discussions.

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When companies show up only when a market opens, having opposed similar efforts in the past, it raises questions. Why now? Who stands to benefit? And are those who have the most to gain also the ones shaping the rules?

These are questions that deserve reflection. They speak to the importance of ensuring that the path forward is one of fairness and integrity, where decisions are made by those with a deep and long-standing investment in Hawai'i's well-being, not just its potential as a market.

This measure takes a step toward restoring balance. It provides a framework for Native Hawaiians to lead on the issues that impact us most, from economic opportunity to cultural preservation. This is how we move toward self-determination, reconciliation, and lasting equity.

I support this resolution because it reflects pono policymaking. Let us continue down a path where our voices are not only heard, but respected and empowered.

Mahalo for the opportunity to testify.

John Kealoha Garcia

Second Vice President, Foreign Affairs & Commerce, Nation of Hawai'i



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Iron Workers Stabilization Fund

T. George Paris
Managing Director

LATE

April 1, 2025

10:00AM

House Committee on Tourism CR 423 & Videoconference

Re: HCR192 HD1- Relating to Economic Development Testimony in Support - Tourism and Gaming Working Group

The Ironworkers Stabilization Fund in strong support of HCR192 HD1 which establishes a Tourism and Gaming Working Group within the Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism (DBEDT).

Creating this working group is a crucial step in understanding the complex relationship between tourism and the potential introduction of legalized gaming in Hawaii. A comprehensive and thoughtful approach is essential when considering such a significant policy shift. This working group will provide a valuable forum for stakeholders to discuss the potential impacts – both positive and negative – of legalized gaming on our state's economy, communities, and existing tourism industry. The required report to the Legislature will ensure transparency and inform data-driven decision-making.

Furthermore, we strongly support the inclusion of an individual with experience in the area of labor on the taskforce. Labor organizations, like ours, have a unique understanding of the needs of our communities and the potential impacts of legalized gaming on working families. Our members are often the ones who build the infrastructure associated with such projects and therefore have a vested interest in their responsible development. Including labor's perspective is vital for workforce development, community impact, and responsible development.

Including labor's voice in this process will ensure that any decisions regarding legalized gaming are made with the best interests of Hawaii's workers and communities in mind. We believe that a balanced and inclusive approach, incorporating the perspectives of all stakeholders, is essential for the success of this working group. I urge the committee to approve SCR121.

“We are keeping the pennies and watching the dollars fly away, soon we’ll lose the pennies and end up with zero”

T. George Paris
Managing Director

March 29, 2025

Rep. Adrian K. Tam, Chair, Committee on Tourism
Rep. Shirley Ann Templo, Vice Chair, Committee on Tourism
Members of the Committee on Tourism

Subject: Testimony in support with amendments to H.C.R. No. 192, H.D. 1 (HSCR1610) with Proposed Amendments

Aloha Chair Tam and Members of the Committee on Tourism

I am writing to **express my support** for House Concurrent Resolution No. 192, H.D. 1 (HSCR1610), **provided it is amended as proposed below**. This resolution requests the Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism (DBEDT) to establish a Native Hawaiian Economic Development Working Group. This initiative is pivotal in fostering economic growth and resilience within the Native Hawaiian community.

I strongly recommend, however amendments to the Resolution as follows:

AMENDMENT 1: Delete Page 2, lines 35 to 37, that states, “One individual representing Native Hawaiian culture, to be invited by the co-chairpersons of the working group;” Replace with, “A representative from the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) and a representative from the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce” as members of the working group to ensure the working group effectively represents and addresses the unique needs of Native Hawaiians.

Rationale for the Proposed Amendment:

1. **Cultural and Economic Expertise:** CNHA is a member-based 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the cultural, economic, political, and community development of Native Hawaiians. As a certified Native Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) and a HUD-Certified Housing Counseling agency, CNHA provides access to capital, financial education, and individualized financial counseling services, focusing on low and moderate-income families. Their extensive experience in community development and financial services positions them to offer invaluable insights into economic strategies that are culturally relevant and effective.
2. **Business Advocacy and Networking:** Founded in 1974, NHCC is a 501(c)(6) trade organization that advocates for and promotes a vibrant economic environment for Native Hawaiian businesses. NHCC works on behalf of its members and the Native Hawaiian business community to build relationships and improve the quality of life for Native Hawaiians in business. Their deep-rooted connections within the business community and commitment to economic development make them an essential contributor to the working group.
3. **Representation of Native Hawaiian Interests:** Both CNHA and NHCC have longstanding histories of advocating for the economic interests of Native Hawaiians. Their inclusion in the working group would ensure that the perspectives and

needs of Native Hawaiian businesses and communities are adequately represented and addressed in the development of economic policies and initiatives

4. **Collaborative Opportunities:** Incorporating CNHA and NHCC into the working group would foster collaboration between state agencies and organizations deeply embedded in the Native Hawaiian community. This partnership can lead to more effective and sustainable economic development strategies that honor and integrate Native Hawaiian values and practices.

AMENDMENT 2: Delete Page 2, lines 5 and 6, that states, “(2) Consider gaming as one pathway to spur economic opportunity for Native Hawaiians.” Inclusion of this provision diminishes the intention of this resolution and gives the impression that the real intent of this resolution is to find a way to support gaming. I don’t like this provision because as a Native Hawaiian, I don’t like being used to further someone else’s agenda. Further, the composition of the working group leads me to question the sincerity of the intent of the resolution. Lastly, inclusion of this provision is not necessary since the working group could find on its own that “gaming” is one avenue that would foster economic growth and sustainability for Native Hawaiians.

In conclusion, the addition of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement and the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce to the Native Hawaiian Economic Development Working Group will significantly enhance the group's capacity to develop and implement strategies that are culturally grounded and economically beneficial for the Native Hawaiian community. The provision concerning “gaming” is not necessary and detracts from the merits of this resolution as described in its title.

Mahalo for considering these proposed amendments to H.C.R. No. 192, H.D. 1. I am confident that the inclusion of these esteemed organizations will contribute meaningfully to the success of the working group and the broader goal of advancing economic development for Native Hawaiians.

Respectfully submitted,

Leimomi Khan

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Submitted on: 3/28/2025 8:02:08 PM

Testimony for TOU on 4/1/2025 10:00:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Testify
Lu Ann Mahiki Lankford-Faborito	Individual	Support	Written Testimony Only

Comments:

Support with amendment to add representatives from Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs & Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement to the working group.

HCR-192-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/29/2025 1:30:13 PM

Testimony for TOU on 4/1/2025 10:00:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Testify
Michael Olderr	Individual	Support	Written Testimony Only

Comments:

I support this bill

HCR-192-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/31/2025 6:02:04 AM

Testimony for TOU on 4/1/2025 10:00:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Testify
Noel Shaw	Individual	Oppose	Written Testimony Only

Comments:

This is not something I believe we should be looking into. The economic ventures that Hawai'i undertakes should not put our 'āina or people at risk for increased opportunities for exploitation.

Gambling can be a highly addictive practice and is often combined with alcohol and unhealthy lifestyle choices. When people are already struggling, looking for quick fixes to address financial need or emotional instability become a more attractive option.

Without extreme amounts of discipline, financial education, and sound mental emotional well being, the temptations gaming offer are much too dangerous to expose already struggling communities to.

In addition, the sheer amount of infrastructure and materials that will need to be brought in for this venture threaten our land and water resources. The electronic waste associated with this venture should be highly thought about. On the continent, there is more space to dispose of these sorts of items and assume increased use of natural resources. Here, we really have to prioritize agriculture and just basic life. Our resources are strained enough by the industries in existence.

Please do not explore this option. Please instead look to what we already have in place and do better by it.

HCR-192-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/31/2025 9:30:11 AM

Testimony for TOU on 4/1/2025 10:00:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Testify
Pu'uhonua Dennis Bumpy Kanahele	Individual	Support	In Person

Comments:

Testimony of Pu'uhonua Dennis B.K. Kanahele

President, Nation of Hawai'i

In Strong Support of H.C.R. No. 192, H.D. 1

Aloha Chair, Vice Chair, and Esteemed Members,

My name is Pu'uhonua Dennis B.K. Kanahele. I am testifying today on behalf of the Nation of Hawai'i and in support of H.C.R. 192, H.D. 1, which rightly centers Native Hawaiians in any conversation about economic development, including the potential of gaming.

This measure acknowledges a truth many have long avoided. Native Hawaiians are not simply another stakeholder. We are the Indigenous people of this land. The lands often being proposed for development are part of our ancestral inheritance. We have never been compensated for their loss, nor have we ceded our responsibilities to protect them. Any discussion about economic development, and especially gaming, must begin with the question: How does this benefit Native Hawaiians?

The inclusion of Native Hawaiian cultural, legal, and economic leaders is not just appropriate. It is required. The Apology Resolution, passed by the United States Congress in 1993, affirms the illegal overthrow of our government and the unlawful taking of our lands. Since then, we have worked not only to restore our rights but to create a new path forward, one that is pono, balanced, and rooted in aloha.

Let us be clear. We are not here to ask for a seat at the table. We already have it. The question is whether the State of Hawai'i is prepared to walk in truth and in partnership with us. We look forward to leading those conversations to reconcile and chart our economic vitality for the future.

This resolution is a step forward, and we support it as amended.

Mahalo for your time and consideration.

Pu'uhoonua Dennis B.K. Kanahele

President, Nation of Hawai'i

HCR-192-HD-1

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Testimony for TOU on 4/1/2025 10:00:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Testify
Leilani Tandy	Individual	Oppose	Remotely Via Zoom

Comments:

You're retarded (backwards) if you think gambling is going to lead to the economic development of our island nation. Wtf is wrong with you psychopaths. You have our land you have our money and yet you are unsatisfied. Rot in Hell with you rich friends as it's easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. I hope you die soon you wastes of carbon dioxide.

HCR-192-HD-1

Submitted on: 3/31/2025 4:58:57 PM

Testimony for TOU on 4/1/2025 10:00:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Testify
Chanara Casey Richmond	Individual	Oppose	Written Testimony Only

Comments:

I oppose HCR192. Chanara Richmond HD42

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Testimony for TOU on 4/1/2025 10:00:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Testify
Dwayne Bautista	Individual	Support	In Person

Comments:

Strong Support for Bill HCR 192

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Testimony for TOU on 4/1/2025 10:00:00 AM

Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Testify
Mel Kahele	Individual	Support	In Person

Comments:

April 1 2025

Aloha Chairs and Members of the Committees.

I'm in support of HCR192 HD!.

Thank You,

Mel Kahele

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