We the Powerful
State of Hawaii
It’s our government.

For it to work, the Legislature needs you to add your voice
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One of only two full service offices in the nation to help people participate in their state government
Your Office

4th Floor, Room 401

at the State Capitol
Public Access Room (PAR)

• Help, information and training at no charge
• Your office at the Capitol
• Non-partisan
• Lots of resources!
  • Computers with Internet
  • Wireless Internet access
  • Copies of testimony
  • Reference materials
  • Workshops and tutorials
The place to go to:

- type up your testimony
- do online research
- re-group or meet up with others
- watch hearings remotely when the hearing room is too full (or it’s a long agenda and you’re waiting for them to get to your bill!)
- just read the funnies
Expert and friendly staff – always happy to help!
Separation of Powers
3 equal branches of government

**Legislative**
Make the law

Executive
Implement the law

Judiciary
Interpret the law
Today, we’re talking about one level of this branch of government.

U.S. Congress passes laws that govern the entire country.

State Legislature passes laws that govern Hawaii.

Each council passes laws that govern their county.
Legislative Branch: Makes the laws

State Legislature passes laws that govern the state of Hawaii
Hawaii State Legislature = two-chambered, lawmaking body

**Senate**
State Senators (25)

**House of Representatives**
State Representatives (51)
What do these lawmakers do?

- as your representatives and senators
- on committees focused on particular subject matter
- in leadership roles to enhance their effectiveness
In performing this *service* for the people of Hawaii, they...

- enact laws
- adopt resolutions
- propose amendments to the Hawaii State Constitution
- approve the State budget
### Find Legislators

To find out who your State Legislators are, please enter your street or road name. Do not use address numbers. If your street name contains "East" or "West", you may need to try both "E" and "East" or "W" and "West" to find your legislators. Do NOT add the words street, road, avenue, highway, or any street abbreviations.

The "Find Legislators" feature has been updated with the new districts and results from the 2012 elections.

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- **All Addresses**
  - House District: 11
    - Rep. Kaniela Ing
    - Senate District: 6
      - Sen. Rosalyn H. Baker
Representative Kaniela Ing was born and raised on Maui and was elected to serve the 11th House District (South Maui: Kihei, Wailea, Makena) in 2012. At 24 years old, Rep. Ing is the youngest member of the State Legislature and intently looks to the future of Hawaii in his policy-making. Rep. Ing believes that long-term planning must be emphasized more often in government with specific focus on education, sustainable and renewable practices, and economic diversification.

February 12, 2013
Kaniela’s Social Media Privacy Bill Advances

February 5, 2013
Organ Donation Awareness Requirement Sought for Driver’s Ed

Maui lawmaker, Rep. Kaniela Ing introduced a bill that aims to increase organ and tissue donor awareness by requiring the information is included in Driver’s Education course material.

Rep. Ing, who is serving his first term as the House Representative for constituents in Kihei, Wailea, and Makena, said, “I introduced this creative and cost-free bill to increase public awareness and encourage more young people to consider being an organ donor.”

February 5, 2013
House Takes Steps to Address PLDC

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Senator Rosalyn H. Baker

**Roz Baker** has represented the people of Maui County in the Hawai‘i State Legislature for almost 20 years, serving in a variety of leadership positions. She currently represents the 6th Senate District (South and West Maui) and is Chair of the Senate Commerce and Consumer Protection Committee. She is a long-time advocate for issues that affect the quality of life for the average person, such as access to health care, quality public education, equity in the workplace, equal rights for all, community issues such as prevention of domestic violence and sex assault, care for elders, and promoting Hawaii’s economy.

**District Information**

6th Senatorial District Na‘o - South and West Maui (Makena, Wailea, Kihei, Ma‘alaea, Lahaina, Ka‘anapali, Napili, Kaapalua)

We want to hear YOUR CONCERNS and ISSUES prior to the upcoming Legislative Session and also share with you the current budget picture, provide updates on other issues and projects relating to our community as well as provide valuable information on how to lobby the legislature and track various bills and measures on-line.

**Documents and Links**

**KIHEI HIGH SCHOOL**

Click here for a current time line and actions required for completion of the Kihei High School, provided by DOE Superintendent Randy Moore. We will update the information as it becomes available.

**2012 End of Session Newsletter**

**Experience**

- Chair, Commerce & Consumer Protection (2009-Present)
- Chair, Senate Ways & Means (2006-08)
- Joint Legislative Task Force to Conduct a Review of the State Highway End (2002)

**2012 End of Session Newsletter**

A Response to the Star Advertiser’s Foreclosure Report

Click here to read more.

Friday, May 18, 2012

2012 End of Session Newsletter

Click here to read more.

Tuesday, March 20, 2012

**Ask Your Senator**

Click here to read more.
CPC: House Committee on Consumer Protection & Commerce
AGL: Senate Committee on Agriculture
AGR: House Committee on Agriculture
CPN: Commerce and Consumer Protection
EDB: House Committee on Economic Development & Business
EDN: House Committee on Education
EDT: Senate Committee on Economic Development and Technology
EDU: Senate Committee on Education
EEP: House Committee on Energy & Environmental Protection
ENE: Senate Committee on Energy and Environment
The scope shall be those programs relating to consumer protection, the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs, the regulation of trade, business, professions, occupations, and utilities, the Residential Landlord-Tenant Code, matters relating to condominiums, housing cooperatives, and planned communities, and other pertinent matters referred to it by the House.

**CPC Measures Scheduled for Hearing (Current Notices)**

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Don’t forget the most important participants in State legislative government...
People like you!
What can you do?

- elect State Senator (every 4 years)
- elect State Representative (every 2 years)
- vote on proposed amendments to the Hawaii State Constitution
- run for office or help someone else do so
- communicate views and priorities
- offer testimony on proposed legislation
- join with others to amplify your voice
PAR can help you learn how!

Psst... tell your friends!
When does this all happen?
Most of the calendar year is ‘interim’ – the time between regular legislative sessions.

Per the State Constitution, session starts on the 3rd Wednesday in January each year...

Session starts mid-January

Ends late April or early May

Interim
The Legislative Calendar

In December, early January of each year...

The Senate President and House Speaker will publish an official schedule of deadlines...
Legislative calendar in upper left
Opening Day

• Ceremonial proceedings & festivities
• Opportunity to meet allies, network
• Learn where everybody’s office is
• Come in to the PAR for our opening day celebration (featuring cheap crackers and rich conversation and our almost-famous punch!)
What is going on here?
Making the Best Laws for Hawaii
Working to Find the Best Way for Hawaii – Growth and Strength in Common Ground

Direct-Sow, Easy-to-Grow: The Ancient Three Sisters Method
It all starts with an idea for a way to make things better for Hawaii.
**Problem:**
Traffic jams, pollution, road rage.

**Idea:**
Increase bicycle riding!

**How:**
More people would probably ride bikes if they had them! So...why not require everyone in Hawaii to have a bicycle?
To start a bill through the process, you need to **find a legislator** who likes your idea (or is at least willing to introduce the bill for you).

Start with:

- Representative and Senator who represent you
- Chair and/or members of relevant committee
- Members who have supported similar issues in past
Per the State Constitution, session starts on the 3rd Wednesday in January each year...
This year, that was **January 21, 2015**.
WARNING: DEADLINE

Short window to introduce bills: deadline is often only 1 week after start of session

(hint: so use the time before session to get your ducks in a row!)
The legislator will have the idea drafted into a **BILL** that will be **INTRODUCED** at the start of **Regular Session**.

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**
**TWENTY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE, 2009**
**STATE OF HAWAI’I**  

**H.B. NO. 1243**

**A BILL FOR AN ACT**

**RELATING TO TRANSPORTATION.**

**BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAI’I:**

1 **SECTION 1.** The legislature finds that an increase in bicycling among the state’s population would help to decrease the number of cars on our roads,

2 **improve** air and water quality, and encourage a healthier lifestyle among large portions of Hawaii’s population. Ownership of a bicycle greatly increases the...
Here’s a brief glimpse of what’s to come in a bill’s life…

• Successfully pass through all committees the House and Senate have referred it to

and

• Successfully pass three readings in both the House and Senate chambers (where all the members convene)

and

• Have both House and Senate agree on exact wording

and

• Be signed or allowed to come into law by Governor, or House and Senate successfully overrides his veto
And, it’s got to get through all of these things by certain dates – affectionately known as **DEADLINES**
So, let’s say our bicycle bill is introduced… it’s now known to all the world as HB123, Relating to Transportation. House Bill introduced, named ("Relating to Transportation") and numbered ("HB123"). It would make bicycles mandatory for all Hawaii citizens.
First Reading = no big deal

HB123 passes 1st reading on the House floor – the Chamber.

(It receives approval by a majority of the members present.)
Bill gets referred to the committees it will have to pass through:

HB123 given its committee assignments:
1) Transportation;
2) Public Safety;
3) Finance.
1st major task: Get the chair to schedule the bill for a hearing

Transportation committee hears the bill and passes it unamended.

Bill goes to the Public Safety committee.
Now on to Public Safety. They have a hearing... we get lots of folks to come in and testify.

Public Safety amends bill: Bicycle riders must wear helmets.

HB123 HD1 goes to the floor for approval.
2\textsuperscript{nd} Reading
("reading" refers to the vote by the entire chamber)

HB123 HD1 passes 2\textsuperscript{nd} reading;
it goes on to the Finance committee.
Gets through the final House committee

Finance adds $1 fee for riders;

HB123 HD2 goes to House floor for approval.
1\textsuperscript{st} Crossover = bill to get \textit{through} \ 3\textsuperscript{rd} reading (vote on floor of originating chamber)

- 3\textsuperscript{rd} reading will usually be broadcast
- At crossover, surviving House bills go to the Senate, and surviving Senate bills go to the House
1st Crossover
Senate bills go to the House, House bills go to the Senate

HB123 HD2 passes 3rd reading and goes to the Senate for consideration.
(This is "crossover.")
And we go through the same process in the second chamber...

Senate accepts bill. HB123 HD2 passes 1st reading by a majority of the Senators present.

Senate assigns committees:
1) Transportation;
2) Public Safety and Health committees meeting jointly; and
3) Ways and Means.
A lot can change along the way – in some cases, everything but the name of the bill is changed!

Transportation Committee amends bill by gutting contents and inserting new language forbidding all bicycle use in Hawaii!

HB123 HD2 SD1 (called "HB123 SD1" for short) goes to Public Safety/Health committees.
Of course, it can change back again.

Public Safety & Health committees amend the bill.

Bicycles will be mandatory for people over 18; they must ride in same direction as traffic.
2nd reading
(Senate chamber)

HB123 SD2 passes 2nd reading on Senate floor.
Ways and Means considers the bill.

WAM holds no public hearing on HB123 SD2, but modifies it to include $50/year highway fee.

HB123 SD3 goes to Senate floor.
DEADLINE

2\textsuperscript{nd} Crossover = bill to get \textit{through} 3\textsuperscript{rd} reading (vote on floor of non-originating chamber)

- 3\textsuperscript{rd} reading will usually be broadcast
- At 2\textsuperscript{nd} Crossover, surviving House bills go back to the House, and surviving Senate bills go back to the Senate
Yes! It survives the Senate! Passes 3\(^{rd}\) reading before 2\(^{nd}\) Crossover deadline.

HB123 SD3 passes 3\(^{rd}\) reading.
The House *could* vote to pass this revised bill and send it on to the Governor...

IF House agrees to last Senate revision, HB123 SD3 goes to Governor.
But more often than not, they’ll disagree...

at least until they have time to think things over
To find agreement, the chambers may appoint members to a Conference Committee

IF House and Senate agree to disagree, a Conference is arranged.
In our case, the conferees came up with a new version of the bill ...

Conferees create HB123 CD1.

Bicycles are mandatory for people 18 and older; they pay $1/year into the highway fund; they must wear helmets.
... in time for the Final Decking deadline, and approval in both chambers before end of Session

HB123 CD1 goes to floor of both chambers for discussion.

Both chambers approve after rancorous partisan debate, and HB123 CD1 goes to Governor's office.
Adjournment *sine die*

- Fancy name for ‘end of session’
- Bills have to pass out of the legislature and on to the Governor by end of session
- Governor then either
  1. signs,
  2. vetoes, or
  3. allows to become law without signature
Yikes! In this instance, the Governor vetoes the bill.
But a Special Session is called, the veto is overridden by 2/3 vote of both chambers. **Our bill becomes law!**

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Special session is called; veto is overridden, and bill becomes law.
Changes have occurred
Changes have occurred.

18 yrs old and above
Don’t give up –

get ready for next year’s session!
“The Interim”

• 70% of the calendar year
• Valuable opportunity for research, persuasion and action
• May be easier to find time with legislators
Before you know it...

It’ll be the 3rd Wednesday in January,
And the whole process begins again*...

*Actually, it’s a two-year cycle – in even numbered years, the session starts out with all the bills from the previous year still in the pipeline – just in case someone wants to act on them. In odd-numbered years, it starts afresh.
Confused? Not to worry!

PAR’s happy to help!

- Learn more about the process
- Research previous legislation
- Use office resources
The Hawaii State Legislature website: to find proposed legislation and much more
capitol.hawaii.gov
Aloha!
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- Senate Advise and Consent Procedures
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Current Hearings (view full screen)

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This is where you can search for words or phrases that appear in a bill, resolution or committee report.
And if you're looking for hearing notices you could look here...
You can even sign up to receive emails whenever hearings are scheduled...
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Recent Updates

To view lists of bills introduced in the Senate or House, or other lists of bills in various categories, please navigate to the Reports and Lists page through this link or the icon located below.

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- 2012 Session Opening Day Remarks
- 2011-2012 House and Senate Telephone Directory

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Hawaii Revised Statutes (contains 2011 Acts)
Index  Supplement Index (2011)  Table of Contents  Browse HRS Sections

Search examples:
fishing license will search for the words fishing AND license
fishing OR license will search for the words fishing or license
fishing -license (minus sign) will search for the words fishing but not license
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You can choose to receive hearing notices only when certain bill numbers are scheduled...

Or you can choose to receive all the hearing notices issued by particular committees...

Best of all -- you can change your selections as often as you like!
Exploring a Bill’s Status Page
**SB364 SD2**

**Measure Title:** RELATING TO ELECTIONS.

**Report Title:** Elections: Recount; Supreme Court; Contests for Cause

**Description:** Establishes a process for the recounting of ballots in an election. Authorizes that contests for cause challenging an election result may also be based upon unlawful activity or force majeure. Effective 01/01/2059. (SD2)

**Companion:** HB125

**Package:** None

**Current Referral:** JUD, FIN

**Introduce(s):** KEITH-AGARAN, BAKER, ENGLISH, GALUTERIA, SHIMABUKURO, TOKUDA, Kahele, Frivier, Wakai

**Sort by** | **Status Text**
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1/28/2015 | S Introduced.
1/26/2015 | S Passed First Reading.
1/26/2015 | S Referred to JDL, WAM.
1/30/2015 | S The committee(s) on JDL has scheduled a public hearing on 02-04-15 9:00AM in conference room 016.
2/4/2015 | S The committee(s) on JDL recommend(s) that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes in JDL were as follows: 6 Aye(s): Senator(s) Keith-Agaran, Shimabukuro, Espero, Iha, L. Thielen, Slom; Aye(s) with reservations: none; 0 No(s): none; and 1 Excused: Senator(s) Gabbard.
2/13/2015 | S Reported from JDL (Stand. Com. Rep. No. 158) with recommendation of passage on Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referral to WAM.
2/13/2015 | S Report adopted: Passed Second Reading, as amended (SD 1) and referred to WAM.
2/24/2015 | S The committee(s) on WAM will hold a public decision making on 02-27-15 9:00AM in conference room 211.
2/27/2015 | S The committee(s) on WAM recommend(s) that the measure be PASSED, WITH AMENDMENTS. The votes in WAM were as follows: 11 Aye(s): Senator(s) Tokuda, Kouchi, Chun Oakland, Della Cruz, English, Galuteria, Harimoto, Inouye, Riviere, Ruderman, Slom; Aye(s) with reservations: none; 0 No(s): none; and 0 Excused: none.
3/10/2015 | S Report adopted: Passed Third Reading, as amended (SD 2); Ayes: 24; Aye(s) with reservations: none; Noes: 0 (none). Excused: 1 (Senator(s) Shimabukuro). Transmitted to House.
3/10/2015 | H Received from Senate (Sen. Com. No. 117) in amended form (SD 2).
3/12/2015 | H Pass First Reading
3/12/2015 | H Referred to JUD, FIN, referral sheet 30
3/17/2015 | H Bill scheduled to be heard by JUD on Friday, 03-20-15 2:00PM in House conference room 325.

S = Senate | H = House | D = Data Systems | $ = Appropriation measure | ConAm = Constitutional Amendment
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Latest version of bill – .html and .pdf versions
Clicking on the bill number brings you to the bill itself...

THE SENATE
TWENTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATURE, 2015

S.B. NO. 364
S.D. 2

A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO ELECTIONS.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII:

SECTION 1. Chapter 11, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is amended by adding a new section to be appropriately designated and to read as follows:

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(b) A candidate for office may petition the appropriate elections officer for a recount of all ballots cast in the candidate's election; provided that the number of votes cast separating the petitioning candidate and the successful candidate receiving the next greater number of votes is less than one thousand votes or one-half of one percent of all votes cast for the office, whichever is less.

(c) A petition for recount shall be filed with the office of the appropriate elections officer, not later than 4:30 p.m. on the seventh day after the election; provided that in the case of a petition for recount of the result of a primary election, the petition shall be filed within three calendar days of the primary election.

(d) Within one business day of receipt of a petition for recount, the appropriate elections officer shall provide an estimate of the recount cost to the petitioning candidate.

(e) Within two business days after receiving the estimate in subsection (d), the petitioning candidate shall make a deposit for the same amount with the office of the appropriate elections officer. Failure to provide a timely deposit shall void the petition.

(f) If the recount results in a different successful candidate, the appropriate elections officer shall refund the entire deposit of the petitioning candidate.

(g) If the recount does not result in a different successful candidate, the appropriate elections officer shall provide the petitioning candidate with an accounting of the actual costs of the recount. If the actual costs of the recount are less than the deposit, a refund of the difference may be included with the accounting of the actual costs of the recount. If the actual costs of the recount are greater than the deposit, the deposit shall be forfeited and the petitioning candidate shall pay any difference to the appropriate elections officer within three business days of the determination of the outcome based on the recount."

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### SB364 SD2

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**Report Title:** Elections; Recount; Supreme Court; Contests for Cause

**Description:** Establishes a process for the recounting of ballots in an election. Authorizes that contests for cause challenging an election result may also be based upon unlawful activity or force majeure. Effective 01/07/2059. (SD2)

**Companion:** HB125

**Package:** None

**Current Referral:** JUD, FIN

**Introduce(s):** KEITH-AGARAN, BAKER, ENGLISH, GALUTERIA, SHIMABUKURO, TOKUDA, Kahelo, Riviere, Wakah

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**Hearing Notices**

- JDL 016 2/04/2015 9:00 AM View
- WAM 211 2/27/2015 9:00 AM View
- JUD 325 3/20/2015 2:00 PM View
If a relevant hearing has been broadcast, this takes you to the webstreaming page.

You’ll be able to quickly find any previous versions of the bill here.

Committee reports are a great place to identify what changes were made from one version of the bill to the next.

(A report is published each time a bill is amended.)
All the written **testimony** received (however it’s delivered) is posted here. Each link opens to a .pdf file with one piece of testimony after another.

A new link appears for each hearing. There may also be links to testimony that was submitted “late.”

There are also convenient links to the hearing notices that are issued.
Aloha!
If you are a first-time user, you may visit the General Information and FAQs page for additional help navigating the website.
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Links to other government resources and offices

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- Hawaii State Judiciary
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- U.S. Representative Tulsi Gabbard
- U.S. Senator Maizie Hirono
- U.S. Senator Brian Schatz
- Governor David Ige
- Capitol TV
- 'Olelo Community Television
This is a lot of information!

So, when you’re trying to figure out where to find something

Remember...
PAR can Help!
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PAR’s website: LRBhawaii.org/PAR

WELCOME to the Public Access Room
PAR serves the citizens of Hawai‘i by providing facilities, services and equipment to enhance their ability to participate in the legislative process. You are welcome here to track and affect legislation pending before the Hawai‘i State Legislature. Staff assistance is available in person, by telephone and by e-mail.

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An Overview of the Public Access Room (pdf, 180kB)

Today is: Thursday, April 2, 2015

We have updated our Hawaii Legislature Website Guide (Adobe PDF, 1.1 MB)

Our newsletter for March. (Adobe PDF, 700 kB)

*Answers to our Crossword Puzzle! Download the pdf.*

*New* Brown Bag Workshops

In April we will be offering a series of "Legislature 201" workshops for the public.

- Floor Sessions and Orders of the Day: Tuesday, April 7th,
PAR can Help!

- PAR website offers handy lists, manuals and tips
- Subscribe to our email list and receive newsletters and notices
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- Get on our email list for notices and newsletters
- Call or email us – we can save you time by pointing you in the right direction
How do I add my voice to the mix?
COMMUNICATE YOUR POSITION

Time for a Letter…

Email…

Phone call…

Make sure your elected officials are aware of your concerns and your position on issues important to you.

- “But they won’t listen to me!”

- “Have you contacted your Senator and Representative to let them know what you think?”
Make your letter effective

• Be brief, clear, and to the point.
  • one or two pages
  • your own words.
  • be courteous.

• Explain your position and why it matters.

• Include your return address or contact information. Sign your name legibly (or print it below your signature).
What about testimony?

This is your opportunity to offer written or spoken statements to a committee regarding your position on a bill.
What about testimony?

When do I get to offer it?

- Only when the measure is scheduled for a hearing, and the committee has indicated it will be accepting testimony.

- Usually, time is short! Guidelines for how and when to offer testimony appear on the hearing notice.
Instructions for testimony appear at the end of the notice.
No rules regarding exactly what it needs to look like or sound like.

That’s up to you.
That said, here’s a simple outline...

Address to Chair and Committee

RE: Bill number

Hearing date, time, place

Introduce yourself, state the measure you are testifying on, and whether you support or oppose the measure.

Explain the reasons for your position. May include facts or experiences.

In closing, clearly re-state your position

Name & contact information
Many ways to submit written testimony...

- **Deliver** it (not enough time to mail it)
- **Fax** it
- **Email** it (make sure to use the testimony email address specified – don’t just email it to the Chair or Committee)
- Submit it using the **form on the Legislature’s website**
To use the web form to submit testimony
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**Edit Account Information or Unsubscribe**

- Submit Testimony
- Hearing Notification
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You’ll just enter the bill number…

Submit Online Testimony

Click for Instructions

NOTE: Cookies MUST be enabled in your browser to use our online submission feature.

HELP!
If you are unable to submit testimony, need to revise testimony, or are having other testimony issues, click here.

Enter a measure to retrieve the corresponding hearing notice.

HB124 |  Submit  Clear
Enter a measure to retrieve the corresponding hearing notice.

Submit  Clear

Committee  Room  Date/Time
WAM  211  Apr 2, 2015 9:00 AM

View Notice

Enter Information

Name  John Q Public

Email address  par@capitol.hawaii.gov

Testifying on behalf of:

- Individual
  (ex. testifying as an individual citizen)

- Organization
  (ex. representing government agency, non-profit, business, etc.)

Testifier position

- Support
- Oppose
- Comments Only

Will you be testifying in person at the hearing?

- Yes
- No
You can then “attach” your testimony file.

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If you wish to attach more than one file, please email your testimony directly to the committee holding the hearing.

Additional Comments (alphanumeric and punctuation characters only)
The name of the file you uploaded appears here

Or you can type your testimony here (but there’s no formatting – it appears as a printed email)
After you've submitted your testimony, a confirmation email will be sent to you.
Oral Testimony

Let them Hear your Voice!

• “Chair ____, Vice Chair ____ and members of the committee…” is a great way to start.

• Short and simple (2-3 minutes)
  – Introduce yourself and the group or organization (if any) you represent.
  – Clearly state your position – in favor? Opposed? Alternatives?
  – Be courteous, respectful, and professional
  – Remember to Breathe!

• Tell the truth and do not exaggerate. Become a trusted resource!
Find others who agree with your position to amplify your voice

• Let them know how easy it is to testify
• Make use of organizations to help spread the word
• Listen to those who disagree with you – they may be your best teachers
Things happen fast

• Short turn-around time for testimony, be prepared and ready to go

• It’s tempting to send in form testimony
  ✓ INSTEAD: consider writing a sentence or two in your own words

• If you’ve missed the testimony deadline, turn it in anyway
A last few things for you to explore...

- Reports and lists
- Measure tracking
- Archives
- HRS
• Reports and lists

• **Deadline tracking** (find out what’s still alive)
• What’s in a **committee**, what’s come out...
• What a **legislator** has introduced
• **Packages** of bills
• **Subject search** (great way to find bills!)
• And a lot more... **explore!**

*Lots to be Found Here!*
Find it in the center of the Legislature’s homepage (capitol.hawaii.gov)
After you click on the “Reports and Lists” button, the page opens in “Deadline Tracking” mode.
For example, you can find a handy list showing only the bills that have survived the First Crossover deadline.

### Helpful Features
- Easy to search using your web browser
- Can view descriptions and current status
- Can download to Excel
Deadline Tracking

Advise and Consent
Appropriations
Committee Referrals
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These reports will open in a new window when clicked.

- All measures with EDN listed on the latest House or Senate referral
- All measures recommitted to EDN
- All measures currently in EDN
- All measures reported from EDN
- All measures currently in, reported from, recommitted to, or re-referred
- All measures with a first referral to EDN that will need to be later Lateral deadline
- All measures with a first referral to EDN that will need to be later Second Lateral deadline
- All measures with a multiple referral where EDN has not yet received
It’s easy to set up Tracking Lists

• First, **Create a list** – just name it something!
• Then **populate the list** with the bills and resolutions you’re interested in
• When you’re done, ask it to **generate the report** – print it out using the landscape orientation (or print it as a .pdf document, and email it to your colleagues)
You are signed in as par@capitol.hawaii.gov and have member access to the orange items below.

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Reports and Lists
Measure Tracking
Create lists of measures, enter customized notes on measures.

Enter a name and click Create List to store the measures you wish to track. Use Show List to begin adding measures to that list.

(List names have a 21 character limit)

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Voila!
A beautiful report!

Measure Tracking Report: Priorities

Measure

SB3084
Agriculture: GMO Food Labeling; Subsidies RELATING TO FOOD SAFETY.
Requires food retailers to label GMO food sold to consumers for consumption. Prohibits sales surcharge on pesticide-related fees to provide revenues for the subsidy program.

SB2955
Agriculture: Pesticides; Genetically Modified Organisms RELATING TO HEALTH.
Requires the mandatory disclosure of pesticides and GMOs by commercial agricultural entities. Provides disclosure requirements, including worker protection standards and pesticide annual reports to DBEDT and DOA. Creates pesticide buffer zones by restricting areas where pesticide is used and makes it a misdemeanor to violate any provision of this chapter. Requires a commercial agricultural entities utilizing pesticides and GMOs.

SB2926
Genetically Engineered Food Products; Labeling RELATING TO GENETICALLY ENGINEERED FOOD.
Imposes labeling requirements on non-genetically engineered food products offered for retail sale in Hawaii.
To see what’s changed recently, click the “Current Status” header...

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To arrange your report by measure number, click the “Measure” heading...
Tips on Bill Tracking Lists

• Can make just one list, or make lots of them – whatever works best for you

• Print out landscape style

• Convert to .pdf if want to email to folks

• Instead of just deleting ‘dead’ measures from your list, may want to create a “Dead Measures” list – check it on occasion, strange things happen (this is also a good idea for 1\textsuperscript{st} year of the interim)
Find information from past years using the “Archives” bar on the right side of the Legislature’s homepage.
Lists the previous sessions back to 1999 – just pick the one you want
Takes you back in time!

Helpful reports and lists – to make your life easier!
One **last** thing…

The online version of the Hawaii Revised Statutes (HRS)

There are **14** volumes
Find **existing laws** by using the “Hawaii Revised Statutes” section.
You can search for words or phrases.

Hawaii Revised Statutes
(contains 2014 Acts)

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Browse HRS Sections
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