

From: [Alicia Haugstad](#)
To: [Tyler Staker](#)
Subject: Letter of Support - HB 307
Date: Wednesday, February 18, 2026 10:00:34 PM

Dear Representative Schwanke,

As a third-generation Alaskan whose family has called this state home since the 1940s, I am writing to express my strong support for HB 307.

For the past twelve years, I have had to witness my sister endure an ongoing custody battle within Alaska's family court system that has resulted in prolonged separation from her children despite there being no history of criminal behavior, neglect, or abuse that would justify such an outcome. What began as a legal dispute between two parents has evolved into a devastating, years-long erosion of the parent-child relationship — one that has deeply impacted not only my sister, but our entire family.

The emotional toll of watching children be gradually distanced from a loving, fit, and willing parent through extended litigation and procedural loopholes cannot be overstated. This process has caused lasting emotional harm to grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles, and cousins who have also lost meaningful relationships with these children as a result.


Over time, it has become painfully clear that Alaska families are in need of thoughtful reforms that discourage dishonest tactics and reduce the ability for one parent to prolong litigation in ways that intentionally damage the child's relationship with the other parent. When legal processes extend for years without resolution, the passage of time alone can permanently alter the bonds between children and their families.

HB 307 represents an important step toward protecting children by helping preserve meaningful relationships with both parents whenever it is safe and appropriate. I believe this legislation will strengthen Alaska families by promoting accountability and reducing opportunities for unnecessary and prolonged separation between children and loving parents.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and continued service to the families of Alaska. I sincerely appreciate your attention to this important issue and your support of HB 307.

Respectfully,

Alicia Haugstad, FDNP
Functional Health Practitioner



From: [Clark Branch](#)
To: [Tyler Slater](#)
Subject: Letter of support for HB 307
Date: Friday, February 20, 2026 5:12:09 PM

Kenneth Clark Branch

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Dear Members of the Alaska Legislature,

I am writing to express my strong support for HB 307 - aka "Time Taken, Time Back". As a father who has experienced custodial interference from a non-cooperative co-parent/ex-spouse, I can say the current laws do very little to discourage custodial interference which, in turn, does emotional damage to children.

This reform bill is simple and to the point. It is non-partisan and gender neutral. It protects single parents who want to follow court orders and discourages parents who do not want to follow court custody orders or who make false allegations in order to subvert court custody orders. It sends a strong message that court orders matter and children's relationships with both of their parents are important. This bill balances accountability with due process, helps protect children from emotional duress, and helps restore confidence in the justice system.

Thank you for your dedication to Alaska's children and fit, willing parents who deserve to have healthy relationships unencumbered by interference due to the direct disobedience of court ordered custody.

Please join me in supporting HB 307,

Kenneth Clark Branch
Father

From: [REDACTED]
To: Tyler Slater
Subject: HB307a
Date: Friday, February 20, 2026 8:29:16 PM

Please support this. I believe it would truly change things.. it's definitely one of the key factors.

Being alienated from my father by my grand mother and mother, I never got to know my father... I was 5, maybe 6. I'm 56 years old

Later on in life I find out that my dad was a good guy and spent many years trying to be in me and my sister life.. by the time I was 10/11,,,,I forgot about him, never thought of him.. until I got older, 18,19.. when i started having people that knew my father telling me how loved us and tried like hell to be around us. even my best uncle, who was my mothers brother, told me what a good guy my dad was and how hard he tried.. but my uncle never said a thing as I was growing up, he was just there. Not only my uncle, but my brother, my father, my best friend.

My father died before I started looking for him.. I live with that every day, IT HURTS!

And right now as I live and breather, my ex is doing this with my children to me.

I know this will not fix my situation, that's on me, they'll see who I am. But its a horrible cost on my children's mental health.

Maybe we can help others not have to go through this, especially the children in the future.. it's got stop.. take the leverage out of the equation.

the Court room is full of vindictive people that know how to use it as a weapon , men and women alike! And to them the child is the best tool. it's not a gender issue, it's a children safety issue.. we can't have a mentally healthy nation if we don't raise mentally health children.

Please support this.

HB307a

Thanks, David Conklin. [REDACTED]
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MISSOURI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
HOLLY JONES
State Representative
District 88

February 17, 2026

Dear Members of the Alaska House of Representatives,

I write to express my strong support for both the "Time Taken, Time Back" legislation and the proposed "Three Strikes" approach to repeated violations of custody orders. As a legislator who has filed comparable legislation in Missouri, I appreciate Alaska's leadership in addressing systemic issues that too often harm children and undermine confidence in our family court systems.

In Missouri, I introduced "Time Taken, Time Back" legislation after hearing from parents whose lives were upended by false abuse allegations. Even when such allegations are ultimately determined to be unfounded, parents and children frequently lose months—even years—of meaningful time together during investigations and court proceedings. That loss is profound and enduring. This legislation recognizes that when time is unjustly taken due to false allegations, courts should have the discretion to restore that time in a manner that serves the best interests of the child.

Equally important is addressing the repeated violation of custody orders, a problem that is often minimized by being treated as a series of isolated incidents. In practice, repeated noncompliance is frequently used as a form of parental alienation, eroding the child's relationship with a parent and undermining the authority of the court. When violations carry little consequence, persistent offenders are effectively emboldened, and children bear the cumulative emotional harm.

The "Three Strikes" framework offers a fair, measured, and effective solution. By establishing progressive consequences—classifying first and second violations as Class A misdemeanors with a mandatory fine and elevating a third offense to a felony—it reinforces the seriousness of court orders while still providing clear notice and opportunity for correction. This approach reflects intent and repetition without resorting to immediate severe penalties.

Together, these two reforms send an important message: court orders matter, children's relationships matter, and misuse of the system—whether through false allegations or repeated noncompliance—will not be ignored. Both proposals balance accountability with due process, protect children from emotional harm, and restore confidence in the integrity of judicial authority.

Missouri's experience with these concepts reflects a growing recognition nationwide that family law must protect children while also discouraging behaviors that weaponize the system. I commend the Alaska House for engaging thoughtfully with these issues and urge your support for both measures.

Thank you for your dedication to Alaska's children and families and for your careful consideration of these important reforms.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Holly Jones", with a long, sweeping flourish extending to the right.

Representative Holly Jones
Missouri House of Representatives
District 88



February 18, 2026

The Honorable Rebecca Schwanke
Alaska State Legislature
State Capital Room 409
Juneau, AK
99801

Dear Representative Schwanke,

As a born and raised third-generation Alaskan, I am writing to express my strong support for HB307. This bill is a meaningful step in the right direction to protect Alaska's children by discouraging dishonest tactics and false allegations, while restoring the custodial time every child deserves with a loving, fit, willing, and able parent.

Alaska families are in urgent need of meaningful Family Law reform to better protect children and parents impacted by serious injustices that too often occur within our Family Court system. I have personally been involved in family court proceedings for twelve years. Under outdated laws, some parents are able to exploit loopholes that keep the other parent entangled in prolonged litigation, creating instability and lasting harm to the family unit.

I advocate for Alaskan families who are fighting to preserve their relationships despite the challenges of this broken system. Unfortunately, this issue is deeply personal to me — I have been unable to have my daughter returned to my custody for 634 days.

HB307 represents hope for families like mine. By supporting this legislation, we take a vital step toward restoring parent-child relationships, strengthening families, and affirming that children benefit from having both parents actively involved in their lives whenever it is safe and appropriate.

Thank you sincerely for your leadership and consideration of this important issue. I am truly grateful for your support of Alaska Family Law Reform.

Sincerely,

Christina N. Isabelle





From: [REDACTED]
Subject: Support of HB 307
Date: Thursday, March 5, 2026 8:45:38 PM

Subject: Please Support HB 307 – Court-Ordered Compensatory Visitation

Dear Representative,

I am writing as an Alaska constituent and father to urge your support for HB 307, sponsored by Representatives Schwanke and Allard, which would establish court-ordered compensatory visitation when a parent has been denied their scheduled parenting time.

This bill is personal to me. I have experienced firsthand the devastating impact of parental interference — the deliberate, repeated denial of my court-ordered time with my children. Over the years, this interference has damaged my relationship with my daughter, now 18, in ways that cannot be fully repaired. She grew up with an incomplete picture of her father, not because I was absent, but because I was kept away. My son, who is 10, is living through the same experience right now. Every missed weekend, every canceled holiday, every unanswered call is time we will never get back. No court order has meant anything when there is no real consequence for the parent who violates it.

HB 307 would change that. By giving courts the authority to order compensatory visitation — make-up parenting time when interference occurs — this bill sends a clear message that court orders are not optional, and that both parents have an equal right to their relationship with their child.

This bill is in the best interest of Alaska's children. Decades of research consistently show that children thrive when they have meaningful, ongoing relationships with both parents. Parental interference is not a victimless act. It causes measurable emotional and psychological harm to children, including increased rates of anxiety, depression, and difficulty forming trusting relationships. When one parent systematically undermines a child's bond with the other, the child — not the interfering parent — pays the highest price. HB 307 gives courts a constructive tool to restore that bond rather than simply punish a violation after the damage is done.

This bill would save Alaska money. Parental interference drives families back into court again and again. Contempt motions, enforcement hearings, custody modification filings — each one costs the state resources in judicial time, public defenders, and court administration. Families who cannot afford attorneys drain legal aid resources. When there is no clear remedy for interference, parents have no choice but to litigate repeatedly, clogging Alaska's already overburdened family courts. A straightforward compensatory visitation remedy gives judges an efficient, proportionate tool that resolves violations without requiring a full-blown contempt proceeding. Fewer repeat filings means less strain on the court system and real savings for Alaska taxpayers.

This bill removes the incentive for parental interference. Under current law, a parent who withholds visitation faces limited consequences that are difficult and expensive to enforce. In practice, interference often goes unpunished, which means it continues — and sometimes escalates. When one parent learns that denying the other parent's time carries no real cost, interference becomes a strategy. HB 307 changes that calculus. If denied parenting time must be made up, the interfering parent no longer benefits from the interference. The tool loses its power when it stops working.

This bill strengthens Alaska families. Parents who feel heard and protected by the court system are more likely to comply with orders, more likely to co-parent constructively, and less likely to return to court in conflict. Children who maintain strong relationships with both parents are

more likely to be emotionally stable, academically successful, and less likely to require state services. The downstream benefits of reducing parental conflict and protecting parent-child bonds reach every corner of our communities.

I have spent years fighting in Alaska's family courts for the right to simply be present in my children's lives. I have followed every court order. I have shown up every time. What I have needed — what thousands of Alaska parents like me need — is a court system that takes violations of parenting time as seriously as any other violation of a court order. HB 307 is a reasonable, targeted, and long-overdue step in that direction.

I respectfully ask for your support of HB 307. Please give Alaska's children — and Alaska's parents — the protection this bill provides.

Sincerely,

Kevin Harden

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To: Alaska House of Representatives

Attn: Representatives Schwanke and Allard.

From: Seth McMillan (father)

Greetings,

I am writing in support of HB307 in the 34th Legislative Session titled Time Taken, Time Back. HB307 aims to protect families and children from harmful and malicious practices in family court and unchecked litigant privilege. The bill, if passed, will disincentivize false allegations of abuse to wrongly influence child custody matters in contested divorce and child custody cases.

My family has been in civil family court in a high conflict child custody case for over four years. The opposing counsel repeatedly coached their client and proxies to make false allegations of domestic violence and child abuse to control temporary child custody throughout the court case. As a result, my children were separated from a fit, willing and capable parent, and were used as tools in the custody battle rather than being protected and sheltered from it. Our once secure parent-child relationship disintegrated over the course of four years and my once confident and healthy children are now heavily medicated and have multiple mental health diagnoses, including anxiety and chronic PTSD. Our relationship is unrecognizable. Today marks the 875 day since I have had any contact with my two young children as a result of these bad faith practices.

My story is not unique. My children and I, along with many other families in Alaska, have been harmed by malicious litigant practices that exploit loopholes in existing Alaska laws that incentivize use of false allegations of abuse and misconduct. The courts must address and investigate these claims out of caution, but investigating these claims often takes months if not years and false allegations are expensive to litigate and defend against. The claims are often unsubstantiated, but irreversible damage is done to parent-child relationships in the interim. This cannot keep happening. It harms our children, places ever-increasing undue burdens on the Alaska court system, and destroys families.

The Time Taken, Time Back bill will disincentivize false allegations of abuse by awarding the time back to fit, willing and able parents where allegations of harm are unsubstantiated by an investigating agency. Harmful alienating practices will be disincentivized if litigants know that unsubstantiated false allegations and noncompliance with court ordered parenting time will result in a loss of custodial time.

This bill protects and prioritizes the best interest of children, encourages good faith litigation when and where necessary and disincentivizes litigants from exploiting loopholes that harm Alaska's children, parents, families and communities. My hope is that this bill and similar legislation will

protect children and families from the harms my family experienced by addressing the exploited loopholes in existing Alaska law subsumed in sections of AS 25.20.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Respectfully,

Seth McMillan (father)

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From: [Steven Hansen](#)
To: [Tyler Slater](#)
Subject: HB 307
Date: Tuesday, February 17, 2026 5:43:23 PM

Dear Representative Schwanke,

As an attorney who has lived and practiced in Fairbanks, Alaska, I write in support of HB307, which would create a mechanism for compensatory visitation in custody cases. I recently left private practice and while in it a portion of my caseload was taken up litigating custody disputes.

In my experience, custody cases are often pursued with a ferocity not seen elsewhere in the courts, and some parents are willing to use any tool - including their own children - to score a "win" over the other party. While this type of bad behavior is not explicitly encouraged by the Alaska statutes, any mechanism to discourage it would be welcome. In my opinion SB307 would give judges a tool to begin to address the damage caused by a withholding parent. In cases in which children are wrongfully withheld, it is critically important that the other parent's relationship with their child or children be given space to grow and develop, which this statute would do. And to the degree this statute would help turn the temperature down in some of the custody cases it would be a most welcome addition to AS 25.20.

Thank you for your consideration,

Steven Hansen
Alaska Bar #0911053



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Letter of Support for Alaska HB 307 – “Time Taken, Time Back”

April 1, 2026

Dear Alaska Legislators,

I write to express my strong support for Alaska House Bill 307, “Time Taken, Time Back,” and to commend your efforts to advance thoughtful, forward-looking policy that strengthens communities and promotes long-term economic resilience.

Following the successful passage of SB 304 in Utah, I have seen firsthand the meaningful impact that well-crafted legislation can have when it is grounded in principles of responsible governance, local empowerment, and strategic foresight. The parallels between Utah’s SB 304 and Alaska’s HB 307 are clear, particularly in their shared intent to create balanced regulatory frameworks while fostering opportunity and sustainability.

HB 307 represents an important opportunity for Alaska to build upon proven policy approaches that prioritize both economic vitality and community well-being. By advancing this legislation, Alaska has the chance to join a growing number of states committed to innovative governance that responds to modern challenges while preserving foundational values.

In my experience as a legislator, business owner, and community leader, I have found that policies like these succeed when they are rooted in accountability, personal responsibility, and a commitment to the public good. HB 307 reflects these principles and offers a path forward that can benefit Alaskans across diverse sectors.

I respectfully encourage you to give this legislation your full consideration and support. Your leadership in this matter will help ensure that Alaska continues to pursue policies that are both practical and visionary.

Thank you for your service to the people of Alaska and for your dedication to sound policymaking.

Sincerely,

Senator Keven Stratton
Utah State Senate, District 24



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March 27, 2026

The Honorable Rebecca Schwanke
State Capitol, Room 409
Juneau, AK 99801

Re: Support for HB 307 – “Time Taken, Time Back”

Dear Representative Schwanke,

I am writing to express my strong support for Alaska House Bill 307, “Time Taken, Time Back.”

Based in Central Florida, I have spent over twenty years working in the field of high-conflict custody disputes, particularly in divorce cases where parental alienation is present. My work involves not only parents, but also grandparents, attorneys, and other professionals engaged in these complex matters during and after divorce proceedings.

House Bill 307 addresses a critical issue: ensuring that when court ordered visitation is suspended during investigations under AS 47.10.011, there is a mechanism to restore lost parenting time once those investigations conclude. This is an essential step toward preserving the integrity of parent-child relationships.

Over the course of my career, I have observed that while most divorces proceed through the legal system with manageable conflict and timely resolution, a smaller subset of cases consume a disproportionate share of family court resources. These cases are characterized by prolonged litigation, escalating conflict, and difficulty establishing or maintaining workable custody and visitation arrangements.


It is within this subset that parental alienation most frequently emerges.

These high-conflict cases often share several distinguishing characteristics:

- Legal proceedings become prolonged, repetitive, and ineffective in producing lasting solutions.
- Allegations increase in both frequency and severity over time.
- Children become progressively involved in the conflict, often aligning with one parent.
- Contact with one parent diminishes, despite a previously healthy relationship.
- Children begin expressing negative views toward that parent that are disproportionate or unwarranted, often intensifying as contact decreases.

These patterns extend beyond typical divorce-related conflict and signal a more serious dynamic with potentially lasting psychological consequences for children.

Extensive research and clinical experience consistently demonstrate that children benefit most from maintaining healthy relationships with both parents. Parental alienation directly undermines



this principle. Addressing it requires not only awareness, but also specialized knowledge and targeted intervention strategies. Unfortunately, many otherwise qualified professionals lack sufficient training in this area, which can result in critical errors in evaluation and court recommendations.

In such cases, it is essential that courts are equipped with accurate information and appropriate tools to respond effectively. Legislation such as House Bill 307 contributes meaningfully to that framework by ensuring that temporary disruptions in parent-child contact do not result in permanent relational harm.

In my consultative role, I support families and legal professionals by applying evidence-based strategies to navigate these complex situations and mitigate harm to children. Ultimately, it is the children who bear the greatest burden in high-conflict and alienation cases, and they deserve safeguards that protect both their relationships and their emotional well-being.

In March 2017, I co-founded the National Association of Parental Alienation Specialists (NAOPAS) alongside Dr. Robert Evans, Ph.D. NAOPAS is dedicated to advancing education grounded in scientific research and helping legal and mental health professionals better understand and address these cases.

Despite growing awareness, significant misinformation regarding parental alienation persists. Our mission is to clarify these misconceptions and equip professionals with the knowledge and tools necessary to respond appropriately and responsibly.

Having worked directly with advocates supporting this legislation, I believe House Bill 307 represents a meaningful and necessary step toward protecting children and preserving parent-child relationships in high-conflict custody matters.

I respectfully urge your support for House Bill 307.

Sincerely,



Dr. J. Michael Bone, Ph.D.
JMB Consulting



From: [Robert Evans](#)
To: [Rep. Rebecca Schwanke](#)
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: HB307
Date: Thursday, March 26, 2026 12:25:53 PM

Dear Representative,

I am writing in support of Alaska House Bill 307, *Time Taken, Time Back*. As a professional with more than thirty years of experience consulting with legal, medical, and law enforcement professionals on psychological and family-related matters, I have witnessed firsthand the profound and lasting harm caused by parental alienation.

HB 307 represents a meaningful and necessary step toward addressing this issue by helping to restore the relationship between children and the alienated parent, while safeguarding the child's right to maintain a healthy bond with a safe, loving, and capable parent. Across the country, millions of families are impacted by parental alienation, and Alaska is no exception. Reform in this area is both timely and essential.

I hold a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology and Evaluation and am a licensed School Psychologist. Over the course of my career, I have also held credentials as a Clinical Mental Health Counselor, National Certified Counselor, Anger Management Facilitator, Clinical Hypnotherapist, and registered Custody Evaluator. My work has included individual, group, and family counseling; psychological and educational assessments; forensic evaluations; and expert testimony in complex custody cases.

I have received extensive training in divorce and family mediation, crisis response, Critical Incident Stress Debriefing, and advanced child custody assessments, having studied with leading experts in these fields. I have also served as a consultant in Florida to legal, medical, and law enforcement professionals, conducting competency and insanity evaluations, providing expert testimony, and supporting victims of crime.

As the founder and President of the Center for Human Potential and co-founder of the National Association of Parental Alienation Specialists, I remain deeply committed to education, research, and advocacy in this field. I am also an approved sponsor of continuing education for psychologists through the American Psychological Association and have been authorized by multiple state bar associations to provide continuing legal education to attorneys.

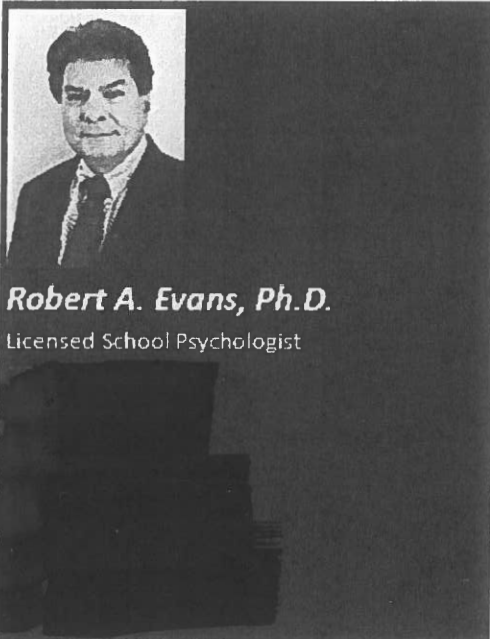
Having worked with advocates involved in advancing this bill, I can confidently state that Alaska families are in need of the protections and reforms HB 307 seeks to provide. This legislation offers a practical and compassionate approach to reducing harm and restoring critical parent-child relationships.

I strongly urge your support of HB 307.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert E. Evans

President, Center for Human Potential



From: [Erin Julianus](#)
To: [Rep. Rebecca Schwanke](#)
Subject: HB 307 email of support
Date: Tuesday, March 31, 2026 2:15:43 PM

Dear Representative Schwanke,

I thank you for your hard work on the Tribal Affairs Committee representing Alaskans and the issues important to us. I am a resident of Fairbanks and am so grateful for your willingness to sponsor HB 307, which would establish court ordered compensatory visitation with a child as a means to preserve and protect parent-child relationships.

Loopholes in Alaska civil law are hurting children and families. One of these loopholes is to accuse a safe and loving parent of abuse or neglect, and to use that accusation and the period of time required to investigate its veracity to damage the parent-child relationship and often fundamentally change it. Courts award interim custody to one parent out of an "abundance of caution" in the absence of legal findings. Months or years go by and the "abundance of caution" becomes status quo as children lose their unique and constitutionally protected right to be loved and cared for by their parent, and lose the connection that existed as a result of access to that parent. The parents that fall prey to these loopholes in family court are often left chasing a ghost of the relationship that once existed through futile motions to enforce court orders that are violated and outright ignored with no consequences.

Such was the case with my husband and his two young children. He was accused of terrible things that changed and evolved (often to fantastical levels) throughout a multi-year high conflict custody case. Claims of abuse were never substantiated but the damage was done. Children that begged for more time with their dad and enjoyed a rich relationship with him now have no relationship with their father and have not seen him in multiple years.

My husband is a kind and decent man. He has no criminal record, consistently denied the claims against him, and had many people willing to vouch for his character and conduct as a father. What I observed in family court during the course of his case shocked me. I had no idea that this was happening in our communities. I foolishly underestimated the lengths lawyers would go to strategically delay court proceedings at the expense of children's innocence and mental wellbeing with no consequences. I will never view or trust the legal system the same way again, and to this day we still can't believe the extent to which it was complicit in hurting those relationships because it did not honor and protect them.

HB 307 would change that. It would give courts the authority and obligation to order compensatory visitation when there is no finding of abuse or neglect. Time with a parent would not be reduced or ignored; it would be rightfully returned. It does two things:

HB 307 protects children and strengthens families. Secure parent-child bonds are essential to healthy development. Research shows that children thrive when they have meaningful, ongoing relationships with both parents – not just one. Isolating a child from a parent causes severe psychological harm that manifests as anxiety, depression, attachment disorders, and chronic illness. The effects of this are often lifelong. HB 307 gives courts the ability to proactively prevent or reduce psychological harm by restoring relationships rather than simply admonishing parents for undermining their child's relationship with the other parent.

HB 307 would remove the incentive for parental interference and frivolous claims of abuse or neglect. Taking a child away from a parent is a drastic measure that has serious consequences if it is done without clear justification. If weak claims of

misconduct are not substantiated and carry real consequences (loss of time with a child), parents are less likely to use mechanisms like temporary restraining orders as litigious tools to control custody and disrupt the bond between parent and child.

Love to a child is measured in time and fostered by ordinary shared routines that take place during the course of daily life. As such, children need free and equal access to healthy, loving, safe parents. They do not deserve to have those rights taken away by the use of vague accusations and prolonged smoke and mirrors litigation. HB 307 offers necessary reform that enables courts to better protect relationships rather than contribute to eroding them.

I am grateful for your attention to this matter. I sent similar emails to the members of the Tribal Affairs and Judicial committees, as well as co-sponsors Allard and Tomaszewski.

Sincerely,

Erin Julianus

