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# Representative Scott Jiu Wo Kawasaki

Alaska State Legislature

District 1 Fairbanks

## MEMORANDUM

Date: April 24, 2017

To: Senator Kevin Meyer  
Senate State Affairs Chair

From: Representative Scott Kawasaki  
District 1 Fairbanks 

RE: Hearing Request for House Bill 127

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I respectfully request a hearing for House Bill 127: An Act relating to permanent fund dividends for individuals who have had their convictions, vacated, reversed or dismissed; and relating to the calculation of the value of the permanent fund dividend by including payment to individuals eligible for a permanent fund dividend on account of their conviction being overturned.

I have included the following items with this request:

- Sponsor Statement
- Sectional Analysis
- Supporting documents
- Opposing documents
- A brief explanation of changes
- HB 127: 30-L50480\A
- CSHB 127(FIN): 30-LS0480\D
- CSHB 127(FIN) am: 30-LS0480\D.A

Please let me know if there's anything else I can provide for you. Please contact my aide William Jodwalis if you have any further questions at 465-3466.

I look forward to presenting HB 127 to the Senate State Affairs Committee.



# Representative Scott Jiu Wo Kawasaki

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District 1 Fairbanks

## HB 127 Version D.A Sponsor Statement

*An Act relating to a permanent fund dividend for an individual whose conviction has been vacated or reversed and dismissed or overturned via retrial; and relating to the calculation of the value of the Permanent Fund Dividend by including payment to individuals eligible for a Permanent Fund Dividend because of a conviction that has been vacated or reversed and dismissed or overturned via retrial.*

The State of Alaska Department of Law Criminal Division's mission is to "assure safe and healthy communities by prosecuting and convicting criminal offenders throughout Alaska." Likewise, the State has a responsibility to ensure that those convicted of crimes are prosecuted fairly and justly, and in the event that a mistake is made, do right by those who have had their convictions overturned.

Incarcerated Alaskans forgo their Permanent Fund Dividends to the State. HB 127 seeks to pay Permanent Fund Dividends to Alaskans whose convictions were vacated or reversed and dismissed, provided that a dismissal was not obtained through a Rule 11 plea agreement in another criminal case, as defined under the Alaska Rules of Criminal Procedure. If passed, those eligible must apply for the PFD within 1 year following the new judgment or within 1 year of the effective date of the bill.

Providing the PFD to those Alaskans who have had lost this privilege on account of a conviction and then have had their convictions vacated or reversed and dismissed or overturned is one of the few things the State of Alaska can do to help them reestablish a normal life while providing a means to find housing, food and education.

The transition back to civilian life for these individuals can be difficult due to the loss of time with loved ones, let alone the loss of income otherwise earned. I ask your support for this bill that would help victims of injustice with their transition back into society as the State looks to ensure justice and fairness for all Alaskans.

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## HB 127 Version D.A Sectional Analysis

### Section 1

(i) Establishes that individuals whose convictions have been vacated or reversed, and either, with the exception of those charges which have been dismissed as part of a Rule 11 plea agreement in another criminal case have had all charges on which their conviction is based on dismissed, or have been retried and found not guilty, are eligible to receive the Permanent Fund Dividend for each year the individual was ineligible while incarcerated.

(j) Sets the time frame for individuals being able to apply for permanent fund dividend compensation at no later than within 1 year after a dismissal or not guilty finding.

### Section 2

Amends AS 43.23.025(a), which involves the calculation of the annual value for the PFD, under subsection (C) to include (i) of section one of this Bill, which would factor the compensation of Permanent Fund Dividends for individuals who have had their convictions overturned into the calculation of the annual PFD values.

### Section 3

Amends uncodified law of the State of Alaska by adding a new section that states that those who are eligible for PFD compensation as defined under section 1 of this bill, yet have had their conviction overturned before this act takes place, will have 1 year from its effective date to apply for the PFD.



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## HB 127

### Explanation of Changes

*Version A to Version D.A*

**The following changes were made to HB 127 version A in the House Finance Committee:**

On page 2, line 1 and page 3, line 3:

Deletes "120 days" and replaces with "1 year"

**The following changes were made to HB 127 version D on the House Floor:**

On page 1, line 11,

Deletes "the" and replaces with "all."

On page 1, line 11:

After the word "dismissed", inserts "and were not dismissed as part of a plea agreement in another criminal case under Rule 11, Alaska Rules of Criminal Procedure."

April 6, 2018  
10:07am

ROBERTS, MARVIN L  
1031 26TH AVE  
FAIRBANKS AK 99701  
District: 01-490 Party: U Sex: M  
(907) 987-9776

Kevin,

Marvin Roberts called and wanted to speak to you directly. I told him that you were in a meeting and that I would take a message. He said he wants to talk to you about HB 127, that the bill has been in committee for over a year and that he has called before. He wanted to know if it was even possible to get a call back and that he wanted to talk to Senator Meyer. He sounded very insistent. I said that all I could do was pass on the message. That this is a busy time of the year.

HB 127 is Rep. Kawasaki's bill that would pay back a PFD for an individual whose conviction has been vacated, reversed, or dismissed. Marvin Roberts was one of the Fairbanks Four who served 20 years for a murder that they have consistently insisted they never committed. William Z. Holmes, who was a prison inmate confessed to the murder and said it was he and his group of students at Lathrop that killed John Hartman. Holmes subsequently took a lie detector test that supported his account. Roberts' murder indictments were dismissed part of the deal was they were set free immediately, they had to agree not sue, and they did not have to go through another trial.

Marvin's conviction was dismissed, and the bill would make it possible that he and people like him could apply for the PFD not later than one year after the dismissal. They would then be entitled to the PFD that they could have received during the time they were imprisoned. If you want more detailed information on the bill, please let me know.

Christine

[http://www.newsminer.com/news/local\\_news/marvin-roberts-one-of-fairbanks-four-files-civil-rights-suit/article\\_982be384-dbb4-11e7-92d9-ef890b15a2fa.html](http://www.newsminer.com/news/local_news/marvin-roberts-one-of-fairbanks-four-files-civil-rights-suit/article_982be384-dbb4-11e7-92d9-ef890b15a2fa.html)

## Marvin Roberts, one of Fairbanks Four, files civil rights suit against city

By Robin Wood, [rwood@newsminer.com](mailto:rwood@newsminer.com) Dec 7, 2017



Marvin Roberts leaves the Federal Building with his daughter Lorelai and mother, Hazel, while accompanied by friends and family after filing a civil rights lawsuit against the City of Fairbanks for what he says is his wrongful conviction in the 1997 murder of John Hartman on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7, 2017.

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Eric Engman

FAIRBANKS—Marvin Roberts, one of the Fairbanks Four, is suing the city of Fairbanks and four Fairbanks Police Department officers over what he maintains was his wrongful imprisonment for the 1997 beating death of 15-year-old John Hartman.

Roberts held his daughter, Lorelai, dressed in purple fleece, as his attorney filed the federal civil rights lawsuit Thursday afternoon in Fairbanks. Roberts and three others spent nearly two decades imprisoned on murder convictions for the death of Hartman, who was found badly beaten at the corner of 9th Avenue and Barnette Street.

The suit alleges Roberts has been repeatedly victimized by a criminal justice system that will not hold the city accountable for depriving him of his basic civil rights. Former police officers listed as defendants are Detective James Geier, Detective Aaron Ring, Detective Chris Nolan and Sgt. Dave Kendrick.

Roberts, George Frese, Kevin Pease and Eugene Vent were convicted in 1999 but have long claimed their innocence.

Their murder indictments were dismissed two years ago in an agreement with the state following a claim by another man, William Z. Holmes, that it was he and his group of people, not the Fairbanks Four, who killed Hartman.

Roberts was on parole in December 2015 while Frese, Pease and Vent were still in prison. They were waiting for Superior Court Judge Paul Lyle to rule in a post-conviction relief case based on evidence presented that it was the other group of people who killed Hartman. Lyle's ruling was expected to take about eight months and carried with it the possibility of a new trial.

Rather than wait for the ruling, all four men signed an agreement with the state that erased their murder convictions and immediately freed Frese, Pease and Vent. In exchange, all four agreed to withdraw their claims of prosecutorial misconduct and agreed not to sue the state, the city of Fairbanks or any individuals involved in the case.

Roberts' lawyer, Michael Kramer, said Thursday that Roberts was effectively coerced into that agreement.

"The settlement itself was a violation of civil rights. The state held the keys to the steel cage his three brothers were locked in. The only way they were going to get out for Christmas, or maybe ever, was if Marvin signed that agreement," Kramer said, likening the deal to paying a ransom.

The lawsuit seeks a judgment that "the release-dismissal agreement is unenforceable," followed by a jury trial to award reparations. "We're going to have to convince a federal judge the deal violates public policy and it can't be enforced," Kramer said.

Kramer expects the city of Fairbanks to uphold the status quo and aggressively defend its former police officers who arrested and investigated the four.

"They have to admit or deny to every one of the (lawsuit's) allegations, and we made hundreds of them," Kramer said.

The suit alleges police officers "deliberately coerced false testimony... reported information they knew to be false... deprived Marvin of his clearly established rights under the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments..."

City spokeswoman Teal Soden said Fairbanks had not received any court papers as of Thursday evening and declined to comment on the case.

In a statement made public Thursday before the court filing, Kramer describes what he and Roberts believe was the political climate at the city of Fairbanks in 1997, the year the four were charged with murder.

The statement cites a corrupt government and an allegedly discriminatory police force, including, "a mayor who was later convicted of stealing from his church, and a police chief who had threatened to frame two innocent men who reported him for lying on time sheets. The police chief was also implicated in the theft of guns, drugs, and \$510,000 in cash from the police evidence room."

Kramer also notes that the Fairbanks Police Department had no Alaska Native officers then and does not now, and alleges police bullied witnesses and manipulated evidence. Three of the men convicted are Alaska Native and one is Native American.

In the statement, Kramer quotes former Alaska Public Safety Commissioner Ron Otte as saying a rush to judgment by police in the case "resulted in sloppy and questionable police conduct."

The statement says the Police Department "actively concealed" the confessions of others involved in Hartman's killing and that the department "has refused to charge the real killers."

*Contact staff writer Robin Wood at 459-7510. Follow him on Twitter: @FDNMcity.*

#### MORE INFORMATION

Two of the Fairbanks Four talk about life after prison

Fairbanks Four freed as judge accepts deal to throw out indictments, convictions

Agreement filed in Fairbanks Four case; judge's decision next

City not yet served in Fairbanks Four lawsuit

Remaining members of Fairbanks Four sue city for wrongful imprisonment



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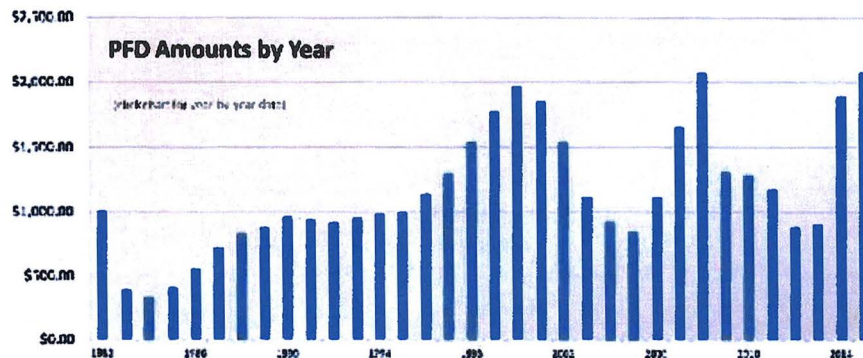
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Realized income earned from the Fund's investments is accounted for in the earnings reserve account by state law. On June 30 of each year, the Legislature appropriates funds from the account for dividends, inflation proofing and for whatever other lawful purpose the Legislature may designate. All income in the earnings reserve is available for appropriation.

Each year, the dividend distribution is calculated using a formula set in state law. The formula is based on an average of the Fund's income over five years in order to produce a more stable flow of dividend amounts from year to year.

### How the PFD amount is calculated

1. Add Fund Statutory Net Income from the current plus the previous four fiscal years.
2. Multiply by 21%
3. Divide by 2
4. Subtract prior year obligations, expenses and PFD program operations
5. Divide by the number of eligible applicants

Once the dividend amount has been calculated, the next step is to determine if enough income is available in the earnings reserve account to pay the dividend. While the full amount of the earnings reserve account is available for appropriation, the principal is not. It is possible that, in a given year, the calculation may produce a dividend although the funds may not be available to pay it.

The dividend program is administered by the Dividend Division of the Department of Revenue. For information on eligibility, applications and dividend status, please visit the [PFD Home Page](#).

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This is the fund's history of annual individual payouts.

<b>Year</b>	<b>Amount</b>
1982	\$1,000.00
1983	\$386.15
1984	\$331.29
1985	\$404.00
1986	\$556.26
1987	\$708.19
1988	\$826.93
1989	\$873.16
1990	\$952.63
1991	\$931.34
1992	\$915.84
1993	\$949.46
1994	\$983.90
1995	\$990.30
1996	\$1,130.68
1997	\$1,296.54
1998	\$1,540.88
1999	\$1,769.84
2000	\$1,963.86
2001	\$1,850.28
2002	\$1,540.76

2003	\$1,107.56
2004	\$919.84
2005	\$845.76
2006	\$1,106.96
2007	\$1,654.00
2008	\$2,069.00 + \$1,200 Alaska Resource Rebate
2009	\$1,305.00
2010	\$1,281.00
2011	\$1,174.00
2012	\$878.00
2013	\$900.00
2014	\$1,884.00
2015	\$2,072.00
2016	\$1,022.00 (dividend was estimated to be \$2,052 however Governor <u>Walker's</u> veto reduced it)

Source: Alaska Permanent Fund Corporation ([www.apfc.org/home/content/dividendamounts.cfm](http://www.apfc.org/home/content/dividendamounts.cfm))



February 28, 2017

To: House State Affairs Committee members  
Re: HB 127 and HB 118

Chairman Kreiss-Tomkins, Vice Chairwoman LeDoux and members of the State Affairs Committee,

Tanana Chiefs Conference is an Alaska Native non-profit corporation, charged with advancing Tribal self-determination and enhancing regional Native unity. We are the traditional tribal consortium of 37 federally recognized tribes within 42 interior Alaskan communities. Our work is involved in the areas of health services, cultural and natural resources, and tribal development. TCC works closely with its membership to carry out its mission.

Fourteen months ago, Tanana Chiefs Conference celebrated the release from incarceration of the four men known as the Fairbanks Four, Marvin Roberts, George Frese, Eugene Vent and Kevin Pease. These men had maintained their innocence for 19 years and were partially vindicated after a five week trial when the state of Alaska traded the keys to their jail cells for the release of any civil liability in the prosecution and investigation of their cases. These four men can not seek compensation through the court processes available to most people. The State also did not provide these boys with any type of reparation to transition back into daily life; literally they are left with the shirts on their backs. Despite their proven innocence, the difficulty of reentering society is profound for the wrongfully convicted; the failure to compensate them adds insult to injury. Society has an obligation to promptly provide compassionate assistance to the wrongfully convicted

The process to guarantee true justice will be a long one. To ensure that no more Alaska Native men and women are falsely imprisoned, wrongfully convicted or victimized by the Alaska criminal justice system, many things must be examined and rehabilitated. It will involve oversight and training of law enforcement on false confessions, custodial interrogations and preservation of evidence best practices. It must include examination of charging and sentencing disparity as it applies to both rural and urban Alaska Natives and all Alaskans. Prosecutorial misconduct and the mechanisms for accountability of State officials need to be codified with real and meaningful sanctions available. Eyewitness identification reform, access to post-conviction DNA testing, these reforms and subsequent change in law is often based on the work of Criminal Justice Reform Commissions similar to our own. Tanana Chiefs Conference will be seeking all of the reforms above, this year and every year until lasting change is achieved. We ask for your support in our endeavors.

**SUBREGIONS:**

Upper Kuskokwim  
McGrath  
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House Bill 127 and 118 are important first steps in ensuring the integrity of our criminal justice system. Currently, the federal government, the District of Columbia and 30 states have compensation statutes. Twenty states do not. Alaska is one of those twenty. This is not an honored distinction. Please support this important legislation.

Sincerely,

Tanana Chiefs Conference

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Victor Joseph".

Victor Joseph,  
President/Chief



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March 7, 2017

Honorable Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins  
Chair, House State Affairs Committee  
State Capital Room 411  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

RE: Doyon support for HB 127, An Act relating to a permanent fund dividend for overturned criminal convictions

Dear Chairman Kreiss-Tomkins,

This letter is a written statement of support on behalf of the Doyon, Limited Board of Directors, our employees, and shareholders for HB 127, "An Act relating to a permanent fund dividend for an individual whose conviction has been vacated, reversed, or dismissed; and relating to the calculation of the value of the permanent fund dividend by including payment to individuals eligible for a permanent fund dividend because of a conviction that has been vacated, reversed, or dismissed."

Doyon is one of the thirteen Native regional corporations established by Congress under the terms of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) of 1971. Doyon's mission is to promote the economic and social well-being of our present and future shareholders, to strengthen their Native way of life, and to protect and enhance our land and resources.

Just over a year ago, Doyon celebrated with Tanana Chiefs Conference and the Interior Alaska Native community the release of Marvin Roberts, George Frese, Eugene Vent and Kevin Pease from incarceration. These men, known as the Fairbanks Four maintained their innocence for 19 years and were partially vindicated after a five week trial when the State of Alaska traded the keys to their jail cells for the release of any civil liability in the prosecution and investigation of their cases.

Doyon also recognizes that the Alaska Permanent Fund is one of Alaska's greatest assets. While most Alaskans have benefitted from the vision of Governor Hammond and the Alaska State Legislature who originally enacted the permanent fund dividend program, the Fairbanks Four have not. HB 127 would allow for Alaska's wrongfully convicted to participate in the dividend program that continues to benefit all Alaskans.

Thank you for your consideration of this bill, and for the work you do on behalf of Alaska. If you have any questions regarding Doyon's support for HB 127, please contact our office at 907-459-2092.

Sincerely,

Aaron M. Schutt  
President and CEO  
Doyon, Limited

February 27, 2017

Representative Scott Kawasaki  
Alaska State Legislature

RE: Repayment of Withheld Permanent Fund Dividends for Eugene Vent, Marvin Roberts, Kevin Pease, and George Frese.

Dear Representative Kawasaki:

I am writing this letter to encourage you to keep up the fight for our boys and others whose sentences were commuted for any reason by the State of Alaska. I know each of the Fairbanks Four and am related to two of them: Eugene Vent and George Frese. Eugene is my late brother's boy and George is my sister's son.

We, now including the State of Alaska, knew that the facts of the case simply did not support the conviction of those arrested and charged with the horrific crime against John Hartman. They spent way too many years locked up for a crime they did not commit.

Specifically in Eugene's case, I would remind the Legislature that my nephew's confession was obtained under duress and when he was very young. As a result he and the other boys lost a major asset held by all Alaskans and that is the Alaska Permanent fund payment.

I have witnessed Eugene and George mature over the years and today with wisdom beyond their years, they continue to make the best of a bad situation by holding down jobs and contributing back to society and their community of Fairbanks. I believe they all deserve a chance to be called real Alaskans, citizens of this great state and honored with repayment of the Permanent Fund Dividend withheld for the past nearly twenty years.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Annie Huntington-Kriska  
9352 Morningside Loop, #2  
Anchorage, Alaska 99515

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** jody hassel <jodyhassel@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 11:50 AM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** Please pass HB127

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This is one of the things the State of Alaska can do to help the wrongfully convicted reestablish a normal life. The Fairbanks Four deserve and need our help. Thank you for your time Scott!

Sent from my iPhone

# Fiscal Note

State of Alaska  
2017 Legislative Session

Bill Version:	HB 127
Fiscal Note Number:	1
(H) Publish Date:	3/8/2017

Identifier: HB127-DOR-PFD-2-24-2017  
 Title: CRIM. CONV. OVERTURNED: RECEIVE PAST  
       PFD  
 Sponsor: KAWASAKI  
 Requester: House State Affairs

Department: Department of Revenue  
 Appropriation: Taxation and Treasury  
 Allocation: Permanent Fund Dividend Division  
 OMB Component Number: 981

**Expenditures/Revenues**

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below. (Thousands of Dollars)

	FY2018	Included in	Out-Year Cost Estimates				
	Appropriation Requested	Governor's FY2018 Request	FY 2019	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023
<b>OPERATING EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>FY 2018</b>	<b>FY 2018</b>					
Personal Services							
Travel							
Services							
Commodities							
Capital Outlay							
Grants & Benefits							
Miscellaneous							
<b>Total Operating</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

**Fund Source (Operating Only)**

None							
<b>Total</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

**Positions**

Full-time							
Part-time							
Temporary							

**Change in Revenues**

None							
<b>Total</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

**Estimated SUPPLEMENTAL (FY2017) cost:** 0.0 *(separate supplemental appropriation required)*  
*(discuss reasons and fund source(s) in analysis section)*

**Estimated CAPITAL (FY2018) cost:** 0.0 *(separate capital appropriation required)*  
*(discuss reasons and fund source(s) in analysis section)*

**ASSOCIATED REGULATIONS**

Does the bill direct, or will the bill result in, regulation changes adopted by your agency? Yes  
 If yes, by what date are the regulations to be adopted, amended or repealed? 07/01/17

**Why this fiscal note differs from previous version:**

Not applicable; initial version.

Prepared By:	Sara Race, Director	Phone:	(907)465-4785
Division:	Permanent Fund Dividend Division	Date:	02/24/2017 12:00 PM
Approved By:	Jerry Burnett, Deputy Commissioner	Date:	02/24/17
Agency:	Department of Revenue		

## FISCAL NOTE ANALYSIS

STATE OF ALASKA  
2017 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

## Analysis

The proposed legislation will eliminate the requirements set forth in regulation, 15 AAC 23.183(b)(1)(2)(3) that directly address the reversal or vacating of a disqualifying conviction for which an individual was incarcerated or sentenced, and therefore were denied a dividend.

The major program criteria changes in the proposed legislation include the following; removes the requirement that an annual dividend application be submitted to within the dividend year, expands the timeframe in which the individual must communicate with the Division and submit an application after a dismissed conviction, and reduces the annual dividend amount by including an estimated amount necessary to pay prior year dividends from the current year for individuals that may be dismissed from a conviction.

Estimating an amount to include in the annual calculation may be overstated for the first three to four years, until the division has a historical average to base the calculated amount upon. The first year estimate may be a calculation derived by analyzing prior appeals received in relation to dismissed convictions, along with statistics collected from Department of Corrections.

## William Jodwalis

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**From:** Kellie Taylor <krtaylor338@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 21, 2017 4:31 PM  
**To:** Sen. Tom Begich; Sen. Click Bishop; Sen. John Coghill; Sen. Mia Costello; Sen. Mike Dunleavy; Sen. Dennis Egan; Sen. Berta Gardner; Sen. Cathy Giessel; Sen. Lyman Hoffman; Sen. Shelley Hughes; Sen. Pete Kelly; Sen. Anna MacKinnon; Sen. Kevin Meyer; Sen. Peter Micciche; Sen. Donny Olson; Sen. Bert Stedman; Sen. Gary Stevens; Sen. Natasha Von Imhof; Sen. Bill Wielechowski; Sen. David Wilson; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. Mike Chenault; Rep. Matt Claman; Rep. Harriet Drummond; Rep. David Eastman; Rep. Bryce Edgmon; Rep. Zach Fansler; Rep. Neal Foster; Rep. Les Gara; Rep. Jason Grenn; Rep. David Guttenberg; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Jennifer Johnston; Rep. Andy Josephson; Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Sam Kito; Rep. Gary Knopp; Rep. Chuck Kopp; Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Charisse Millett; Rep. Mark Neuman; Rep. Daniel Ortiz; Rep. Justin Parish; Rep. Lance Pruitt; Rep. George Rauscher; Rep. Lora Reinbold; Rep. Dan Saddler; Rep. Paul Seaton; Rep. Ivy Spohnholz; Rep. Louise Stutes; Rep. Colleen Sullivan-Leonard; Rep. David Talerico; Rep. Geran Tarr; Rep. Steve Thompson; Rep. Cathy Tilton; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. Dean Westlake; Rep. Tammie Wilson; Rep. Adam Wool  
**Subject:** NO RETROACTIVE COMPENSATION FOR FAI4, UNLESS RETRIED & FOUND INNOCENT  
**Attachments:** FAI4 emails to Innocence Project.pdf  
**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
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I want to voice my perspective to State Legislators now because when AFN Resolution 16-26 was passed last fall AFN would not allow differing perspectives to be voiced by attendees before delegates voted on them.

Some of us attending AFN disagreed with the Tanana Chiefs Conference language in Resolution 16-26 because it matter-of-factly declares that the FAI4 were UNLAWFULLY and WRONGFULLY imprisoned, even though there was no retrial exonerating them.

I also do not agree with TCC's commentary that WE ARE the State and WE DID NOT AGREE to the terms of their release, which I understood was to justify TCC's RESOLVE in the Resolution that demands that the State provide for the FAI4's immediate needs of housing, counseling, education and legal services. Even though I disagreed with the State for offering that improper agreement and I disagreed with the judge for allowing it, ultimately it was the FAI4 that accepted the terms of the agreement so unless the agreement is vacated and there is a retrial, the waiver of the FAI4's rights to sue and receive compensation from the State and from individuals involved with their prosecution needs to be honored.

Be aware that the legal representative for the FAI4 was aware of my concern before the agreement was accepted because on 12/12/15 I had emailed him (Mr. Oberly of the Innocence Project) asking him to let the FAI4 know of the justice that would be lost if they accepted the offer (exoneration, compensation, and accountability for any wrongdoing). When it looked like they were about to accept the offer anyway I emailed Mr. Oberly again (on 12/17/15) saying that even if Frese, Pease and Vent accept the offer so that the 3 of them could be immediately released, at least Roberts could still pursue justice and accountability just for himself because he had already been released.

After I sent that email I found out that the State was requiring Roberts to also give up his rights in order for the remaining FAI3 to be immediately released. This was a hostage holding situation. I don't believe anyone should

have the right to give or be required to give get-out-of-jail-free cards for improper conduct of authorities, and I'm amazed that the judge allowed it, but because the FAI4 accepted the offer so that they could be released a little sooner and not face a retrial (where I believed they likely would have been exonerated), it caused me to question if they were as innocent as I thought. If this is not the case and they feel they didn't understand what they would be giving up then they need to be retried so they can be found innocent.

**PLEASE SUPPORT LEGISLATION THAT ANYONE FOUND TO HAVE BEEN WRONGFULLY PENALIZED OR IMPRISONED BY OUR JUSTICE SYSTEM SHOULD IMMEDIATELY RECEIVE THEIR BACK PFD's & COMPENATION FOR LOST FREEDOM. The States budget should not be a factor in passing these bills because the budget should not be balanced at the expense of victims who deserve restitution. BUT THE ONLY WAY THE FAI4 SHOULD QUALIFY FOR ANY STATE COMPENSATION OR BACK PFD's FROM THESE BILLS NOW IS IF THE AGREEMENT THEY MADE WITH THE STATE IS VOIDED & THEY RECEIVE A NEW TRIAL & ARE FOUND INNOCENT.**

Thank you for letting me give you my perspective.

K Taylor

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Mary Ann Borchert <maborche@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, February 24, 2017 9:56 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB 127

**Follow Up Flag:** FollowUp  
**Due By:** Friday, February 24, 2017 10:01 PM  
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I strongly support HB 127. For those who have been wrongly convicted of a crime, we need to stop treating them as criminals after the conviction has been overturned.  
Mary Ann Borchert, Fairbanks

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Fairbanks, AK 99709  
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**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Morgan VanHatten <morganvanhatten@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, February 24, 2017 11:13 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB 118 and HB 127

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To the state of Alaska:

I'm writing on behalf of those who have been wrongfully convicted for crimes they didn't commit. The depth of what these people have gone through is indescribable to say the least. They have been cheated out of time that can never be gotten back. It's important to let those people who have been wrongfully convicted know that they haven't been forgotten and we are all still fighting for justice. It's only right that the state pass HB118 and HB127 so that people like the Fairbanks Four can go on to lead healthy, productive lives and inspire others that through faith and the right people, anything is possible. I've always been a supporter of the Fairbanks Four and hope that you, Mr. Kawasaki do everything in your power to see that these young men get compensation for their time served. Thank you for all that you do for our state.

Sincerely,  
Morgan King

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Hari Atma Khalsa <giving2@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, February 25, 2017 2:36 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki; housefinance@leg.gov  
**Subject:** PFD's for the wrongfully convicted

**Follow Up Flag:** Flag for follow up  
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Dear Rep. Kawasaki, House Finance Committee,  
I live in Wasilla, Ak. I am a registered voter in Ak. I believe the wrongfully convicted should have PFD's.  
Thanks for all you do.  
Humbly Yours,  
Hari Atma Kaur Khalsa

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Hari Atma Kaur Khalsa  
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"When you don't go within, you go without." Yogi Bhajan

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Jackie & Ed Debevec <akdebevec@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, February 25, 2017 3:32 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** Support HB 127

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Scott  
I strongly support HB 127. I see some of the folks who have been incarcerated and any assistance we can give them to be successful is a plus for them and our community. It is also just the right and fair thing to do.  
Thanks for spending time on creating it.  
Jackie Debevec

Sent from my iPad

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Princess Lucaj <princesslucaj@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 12:45 PM  
**To:** Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Gary Knopp  
**Cc:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB 127

**Follow Up Flag:** FollowUp  
**Due By:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 1:00 PM  
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Dear Representatives,

Thank you for the opportunity to express my support for HB 127. This bill enables wrongfully convicted Alaskans to receive their Permanent Fund Dividends for the years they are ineligible due to incarceration. The effects of a wrongful conviction are far reaching. The loss is immeasurable as far as opportunities, wages, family members, dignity, mental health, savings and more.

I have heard the stories of the "Fairbanks Four." They have returned to their families, and people who care, with nothing more than the clothes on their back. We all know the story of their trials, appeals and hearings. What we do not know is what happened after their release. They found themselves among everyone else who has been building their lives for the past 20 years. With nothing, but the items they had when they went into jail in the late 90s. They have had to learn so many new processes and technology that we take for granted.

The people who put them away may not even be serving our state anymore. It is up to this generation of leaders to make things right. There is no reason to release any guilty party from prison (unless they have served their sentence) due to political pressure. These men are free because they have always been innocent. I urge you to do the right thing and support the passage of this bill by the house and senate, it is a small price to pay compared to them giving their lives for someone else's mistakes. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely & with gratitude for your public service!  
Princess Daazhrai Johnson  
Fairbanks, AK

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Dorothy Shockley <shockleyd907@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 12:45 PM  
**Subject:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
Re: HB 127

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**Due By:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 1:00 PM  
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On Tue, Feb 28, 2017 at 12:42 PM, Dorothy Shockley <[shockleyd907@gmail.com](mailto:shockleyd907@gmail.com)> wrote:

Dear Rep. Kawasaki and members of the House State Affairs Committee,

I am writing in support of HB 127. It is the least the state can do to compensate the wrongfully convicted.

I urge you all to pass HB 127 and encourage your colleagues to do the same.

Respectfully,

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Dorothy Shockley

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Dorothy Shockley

## William Jodwalis

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**From:** emerson <emersoneads@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 12:55 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** Public record comment

**Follow Up Flag:** FollowUp  
**Due By:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 1:00 PM  
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Dear Representative Kawasaki, ( please feel free to amend the introduction to properly reflect decorum)

I write in support of both Alaska House Bills 118 and 127. I think they represent what is right and just in the heart of Alaskans.

Allow me to introduce myself. I am a doctoral student at the University of Notre Dame. Fairbanks is my home, and Alaska will always be where my heart is despite me being away from her more than I would wish. I have inaugurated the Fairbanks Symphony chorus and was it's chorus master for three season, and I was the chorus master for numerous Opera Fairbanks productions, including conducting a few productions which included my own opera, commissioned by Opera Fairbanks.

I wrote Mass for the Oppressed for the release of the Fairbanks Four, which was premiered in Fairbanks in the summer of 2016 under the baton of Houston Symphony conductor, Robert Franz. The performance was attended by the Fairbanks Four. The audience gave the Four not one standing ovation, but two. The tears and palpable empathy which came from all those present was unforgettable, and as such, represents in artistic form, what these bills represent in hard, political and social currency.

I write in full support of these bills. They underline what is best about Alaskans: we are bigger and capable of embracing cultural divides, we are capable of ameliorating injustices, and we lift up the weak and underrepresented. This has been my experience in Fairbanks, and it has been my great pleasure to know that these traits don't just represent the Interior of Alaska, but rather, they are unequivocally Alaskan.

Thank you,

Emerson Eads  
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Fairbanks AK 99701  
907-460-8950

## William Jodwalis

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**From:** Julian Thibedeau <jrthibedeau09@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 1:22 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki

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"Thank you for the opportunity to express my support for HB 127. This bill enables wrongfully convicted Alaskans to receive their Permanent Fund Dividends for the years they are ineligible due to incarceration. The effects of a wrongful conviction are far reaching. The loss is immeasurable as far as opportunities, wages, family members, dignity, mental health, savings and more.

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Sent from my LG Mobile

## William Jodwalis

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**From:** Alicia Hill <a.hill90@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 1:27 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Cc:** Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Gary Knopp; Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins  
**Subject:** HB 127

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
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**To:** Rep. Kawasaki  
**Cc:** House State Affairs Committee

Please accept this letter of support to pass HB 127.

The effects of a wrongful conviction are far reaching. The loss is immeasurable as far as opportunities, wages, family members, dignity, mental health, savings and more.

I was only 11 years old when the story of the "Fairbanks Four" began. I heard everything people had to say about us Natives. For years after this, I did not feel valued as a native person. I was nearly 30 when they were released. I cannot even imagine the horror of spending nearly two decades in prison for a crime I did not commit. Now these men: Marvin, George, Eugene, and Kevin have been freed and have had to begin lives that were wrongfully stolen.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Alicia Hill

**Ashley Strauch**

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**From:** Billie Buckingham <ncountry@live.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 2:16 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB 127

Dear Legislators,

I am writing to support HB127, a bill to restore PFD payments to the wrongfully convicted. If persons were wrongfully convicted and incarcerated, they suffered a gross injustice. HB 127 does not compensate such persons to make up for their wrongful conviction: on the contrary restoring their previously withheld PFD checks is simply a matter of returning something that was rightfully theirs all along. Failure to restore the withheld payments would be a perpetuation of injustice. Please do the right thing and support HB127.

Thank you,  
Billie Buckingham

## Ashley Strauch

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**From:** Tonya Garnett <tonyagarnett@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 2:17 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Gary Knopp  
**Subject:** HB127

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Thank you,  
Tonya Garnett  
tonyagarnett@hotmail.com  
907-388-3805

## Ashley Strauch

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**From:** CLARISSA GUNTER <cgunter2014@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 2:28 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** Support letter

To whom it may concern:

I believe it is very wrong to be accused of such horrible crimes that the Fairbanks Four were accused of. First your name is smeared all over the news papers and everyone is judging you. Then to sit in jail for 18 years for a crime the Fairbanks Four did not commit. Their whole lives were destroyed by this. At the very least they can be compensated for the pain and suffering they had to endure for 18 long years! They never got to learn a trade or go to college and starting life over in your 30's is not easy. They have endured enough pain and suffering they should at least be compensated and get their dividends from the past years.

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*Sincerely,  
Clarissa Gunter*

## Ashley Strauch

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**From:** Christy <christy\_moses2002@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 2:46 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki

"Thank you for the opportunity to express my support for HB 127. This bill enables wrongfully convicted Alaskans to receive their Permanent Fund Dividends for the years they are ineligible due to incarceration. The effects of a wrongful conviction are far reaching. The loss is immeasurable as far as opportunities, wages, family members, dignity, mental health, savings and more.

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Thank you,

Christy Shank  
907-388-4439  
1607 27th Avenue  
Fairbanks, AK  
99701

Sent from my iPhone

## Ashley Strauch

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**From:** Valerie Webb <VEW@shanwil.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 3:01 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Gary Knopp  
**Subject:** HB 127

Hi All,

I support HB127! Thank you to whoever drafted this bill and brought it in front of you all. Please help this bill become a reality.

Thank you in advance,

Val



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**Ashley Strauch**

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**From:** Travis Anderson <travisnicole@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 3:07 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** Pfd

Dear Legislators,

I am writing to support HB127, a bill to restore PFD payments to the wrongfully convicted. If persons were wrongfully convicted and incarcerated, they suffered a gross injustice. HB 127 does not compensate such persons to make up for their wrongful conviction: on the contrary restoring their previously withheld PFD checks is simply a matter of returning something that was rightfully theirs all along. Failure to restore the withheld payments would be a perpetuation of injustice. Please do the right thing and support HB127. Thank you so much for taking the time to read this 😊

I hope you have a wonderful rest of your day!

-Nicole and Travis Anderson

**Ashley Strauch**

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**From:** Lou Brown <loubrown1952@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 3:13 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB127

February 28, 2017

Dear Legislator,

One of the things the State of Alaska can do to help the wrongfully convicted and help them reestablish a normal life is to pass HB127 which seeks to pay PFDs to Alaskans whose convictions were vacated, reversed or dismissed. It seems apparent that when an individual has been wrongfully convicted, reinstating their right to receive the PFD is the least the State can do to try to make a wrong right.

Thanks for considering my thoughts on this important matter.

Lou (Linda) Sue Brown

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Fairbanks, AK 99709

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**Ashley Strauch**

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**From:** Christin Anderson <mushroomchristin@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 3:13 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** I support HB 127

"Thank you for the opportunity to express my support for HB 127. This bill enables wrongfully convicted Alaskans to receive their Permanent Fund Dividends for the years they are ineligible due to incarceration. The effects of a wrongful conviction are far reaching. The loss is immeasurable as far as opportunities, wages, family members, dignity, mental health, savings and more."

I have met nice people who were incarcerated and released with nothing but the clothes on their backs. Everyone deserves mercy, and I believe that giving them their PFDs would be a step in the right direction, even more so for those who were wrongfully convicted.

Thank you,  
Christin

**Ashley Strauch**

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**From:** Sheryl Reily <sherylmareereily@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 3:14 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Gary Knopp  
**Subject:** Support for HB 127

Dear Representative,

I am writing in support of HB 127 which will enable wrongfully convicted Alaskans to receive their Permanent Fund Dividends for the years they are ineligible due to incarceration.

It the right moral choice and it will help them rebuild the lives that have been wrongfully taken from them by the State.

Sincerely,

Sheryl Maree Reily

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<https://www.avast.com/antivirus>

**Ashley Strauch**

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**From:** Audrey C Bifelt <bifeltac@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 3:42 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** Support HB 127

Dear Legislators,

I am writing in support of HB 127, to restore PFD payments to those wrongly convicted and incarcerated. Denying the PFD isn't right so please support HB 127. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Audrey C Bifelt  
PO Box 49  
Huslia, Alaska  
99746

**Ashley Strauch**

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**From:** Mona Nollner <Mona.Nollner@tananachiefs.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 4:05 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** letter

Dear Representative Kawasaki,

I hope you're doing well. My name is Mona Nollner, Thank you for your work on the bills to seek compensation for the Fairbanks Four. These men are very important people to me. I realize this may be an uphill battle due to the current state budget and other factors. If there is anything I can do to help with these bills please do not hesitate to contact me. Thank you for your time and best wishes this session.

Respectfully,

Mona Nollner

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Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

907-712-4915

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**Ashley Strauch**

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**From:** Willow Bowen <bowenw@doyon.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 4:27 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB127

Dear Scott -

I am writing to support HB127, a bill to restore PFD payments to the wrongfully convicted. If persons were wrongfully convicted and incarcerated, they suffered a gross injustice. HB127 does not compensate such persons to make up for their wrongful conviction. On the contrary, restoring their previously withheld PFD checks is simply a matter of returning something that was rightfully theirs all along. Failure to restore the withheld payments would be a perpetuation of injustice. Please do the right thing and support HB127. Thank you for your consideration.

This may seem like something small to our legislature in light of other issues, but to the Fairbanks Four, who we already suffered and lost much more than just 18 years of their life, it is a small token of restoring their faith in a broken system, and ours too.

Sincerely,

Willow Bowen

Fairbanks resident

## Ashley Strauch

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**From:** Emily Carroll <emilysidneycarroll@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 4:32 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** FAIRBANKS 4 HB127

Dear Representative Kawasaki,

I hope you're doing well. My name is Emily Carroll. Thank you so for your all work on the bills to seek compensation for the Fairbanks Four.

These men are very important to me. One in particular happens to be one of my really good friends. These guys have been robbed a life time, no amount of money could ever fix or even come close to making what happened to them right or okay. These guys never got to have a chance like most of us in life and lost so many years and missed so much time with family they can never get back.

I realize this may be an uphill battle due to the current state budget and other factors. if there is anything I can do help with these bills please do not hesitate to contact me.

thank you for your time and best wishes this session.

Respectfully,

Emily Carroll

## William Jodwalis

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**From:** Edwin Bifelt <edwin@zanehillscapital.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 4:58 PM  
Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Gary Knopp; Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Neal Foster  
**Subject:** PLEASE SUPPORT HB 127! PFD's for the wrongly convicted  
**Attachments:** Edwin Bifelt\_HB 127\_Letter of Support.pdf  
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Good Afternoon House members,

I urge you to support HB 127, which allows back pay of PFD's for those wrongly convicted. This is a direct benefit to the 'Fairbank Four'. As Alaskans I think we are all well aware of this case.

As a resident of rural Alaska, a business owner and strategic consultant and a city council member for the City of Huslia - I wholeheartedly support HB 127. I ask that the House please pass this bill in the first session.

I know you are all facing an immense and sometimes incomprehensible challenge as we face a growing state budget deficit. There is no 'easy' answer to this challenge, and the reality is (which we saw last year) there may not be significant progress this year. But this bill is an opportunity to 'get it right', at least once in this 30th Alaska Legislature. I urge you to put yourself in the shoes of these four men, that literally lost half their lives.

As a finance MBA I understand that in reality the effects of this compensation have little effect on the long-term fiscal solvency of our state. In addition this is a 'case' that is heavily embedded into the consciousness of rural Alaskans, Alaska Native's and many throughout the state. Your support will definitely be appreciated from all parts of the state.

As a person of logic, I think we all know there wont be very much 'wins' in this 30th legislature.. This is a chance for all of us to get a win.

I apologies for such a late letter of support. If you need any further info please contact me anytime. God bless you all.

Best Regards,

**Edwin Bifelt**  
Owner/Principal Consultant

**Zane Hills Capital, LLC**  
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**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** liisarae@gmail.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 5:08 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB 127

Dear Legislators,

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PO box 132  
Tanana, ak 99777

Sent from my iPhone

## William Jodwalis

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**From:** Tillila Beetus <tilbeetus@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 5:16 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Cc:** Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins  
**Subject:** HB 127 - E. Vent testimony

Hello, this is Eugene's testimony for your consideration

### Eugene Vent

February 16 at 8:15pm · I don't post often, but lately I have been thinking about how life is out here, getting such a late start at adulthood and the struggles that come with it, I am a thirty seven year old Native man and just now getting the opportunity to find my destination, yeah, I heard it all... People tell me and the other three guys (Kevin, Marvin and George) that we deserve to be compensated or given millions for eighteen years of wrongful imprisonment... Now that I began working full-time, *I like my job... But everyday I catch that feeling of having been robbed of the most important years of my life, I appreciate all who are arguing for compensation... Scott Kawasaki, Bill Oberly and countless others, and now I am pleading that the people, citizens of Alaska once again rally behind this cause, that's what will make the difference, please come together and unite and demand compensation for 'The Fairbanks Four' It's only right, and now I believe that more and more as each day passes by, this type of Justice will only help reassure all Alaskans that these great examples of Injustice, our example... will be that much more less likely to happen, it is not about the money, but about accountability... and I hope we can all agree that what's right is right.*

Til Beetus  
907-378-2541

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Sharon Alden <fwxsca@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 5:47 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Cc:** Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Gary Knopp  
**Subject:** HB 127

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I am writing in support of HB 127

Those wrongfully incarcerated should have their Perminant Fund Dividends restored. This money will help those getting out of jail to restart their lives.

Thank you

Sharon Alden

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**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Pam A. Miller <pammillerarctic@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 8:54 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** Support HB 127 Pay PFD's to those wrongfully convicted.

**Follow Up Flag:** FollowUp  
**Due By:** Wednesday, March 01, 2017 6:57 AM  
**Flag Status:** Flagged

Dear Scott,

Thank you for introducing HB 127, a bill to pay PFD's to Alaskans whose convictions were vacated, reversed or dismissed.

This is an important bill towards the path of justice for the Fairbanks 4 and many others who have been wrongfully convicted.

I remember the great joy at the David Salmon Tribal Hall the day that all 4 of the men were reunited with their families, their communities, and the great burden that felt lifted that day after 20 + years.

But now these amazing, strong men continue to face the effects of their wrongful convictions that are far reaching into the future. This is far more than lost wages, benefits, or paying into Social Security or retirement systems for decades, savings, but also skills honed over years and years that deepen as they are shared with colleagues, mentors, and young people.

There is also the greater security that comes from building a life and along the way figuring out that fine balance of the work world and family, and how to grow a socially and culturally sustaining livelihood rooted from time in those special places hunting, fishing, harvesting, and more.

I strongly support those wrongfully convicted from receiving their past PFD's value with inflation to today for the years they were considered ineligible due to incarceration.

This bill is a small first step of the full compensation the Fairbanks 4 and unfortunately many others should be provided for the tragic time they lost.

Thank you for representing Fairbanks and the values that I trust all Alaskans share of justice, decency and plain old willingness to do right by people.

Best Regards,

Pamela A. Miller

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**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Lindsay Monty <cold\_rain\_nsnow@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 28, 2017 10:06 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** Supporting HB 127

**Follow Up Flag:** FollowUp  
**Due By:** Wednesday, March 01, 2017 6:57 AM  
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Mr. Kawasaki,  
I'm writing in support of HB 127, so that people who've been wrongfully convicted can at least recover PFD funds to try and begin a normal life. This is just one way to rectify the unimaginable injustice of wrongful imprisonment. Please put yourself in another's shoes and vote in support of HB 127.  
Thank you,  
Lindsay Monty  
Fairbanks, AK

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## William Jodwalis

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**From:** chuck hugny <chugny@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 01, 2017 8:18 AM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB 127

Hi Scott, I wanted to encourage your support of HB 127 that would allow wrongfully imprisoned individuals "back payment" of their PFD's they missed while incarcerated. I do have a personal stake in this a high school teacher of Marvin Roberts, on of the Fairbanks four. It was always my assertion that Marvin was not capable of such a crime. Comments from other former students who were with Marvin that night only cemented my view of his innocence. As you are well aware he, and the other three young men, spent 16 years unjustly behind bars even after the true murders came forth. Marvin is making the best of a very bad situation. When our justice system fails in such a life destroying way I feel it is only just for them to be awarded the PFD's that would have rightfully be theirs!

Thanks for your time and consideration,

Charles " Chuck" Hugny  
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Phone 1-907-750-5463

Sent from my iPhone

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Don Ross <evrevross01@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, March 01, 2017 4:06 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB 127

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
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Dear Rep. Kawasaki,

Restorative justice is a theme worthy of support. Your bill is a part of that process. The best of luck with it.

Yes, to creating a culture that cares for one another and the earth.

Peace Rider Don  
2532 Roland Road  
Fairbanks, AK 99709

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Rosie Ashby <ashbyrosie@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 02, 2017 1:23 AM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki; Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux; Rep. Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins; Rep. Chris Tuck; Rep. Adam Wool; Rep. Chris Birch; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Gary Knopp  
**Subject:** I support HB127 for Fairbanks Four

To whom it may concern,

I'm an Inupiaq Alaskan resident, who receives the State of Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend; and know that each year that really helps keep up with costs of living up here in bush Alaska. Where costs are higher because of our remote areas. Rent/mortgages costs take a high amount out of our monthly incomes. Groceries cost for the month aren't pretty. Gas prices are high. Not to mention retail on our necessities of warm winter gear. These are all the things this bill I know may help the Fairbanks Four with. So I just want to take this time to show support. I highly support the bill being passed. They should have a right to their Permanent Fund Dividends that were not paid. Thank you for your time and God blessings. Taikuu!(Thank you in Inupiaq.)

- Fellow Alaskan just wanting to show support

## William Jodwalis

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**From:** Dave Moser <dave.moser63@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, March 04, 2017 12:07 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** PFD's to Fairbanks 4

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
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Representative Kawasaki,

Really, are you kidding me with this House Bill 127? Everyone understands that the deal cut with the State was to make this go away for good ..... guilty or not! Now, you have managed to dredge this back up. There was evidence enough to convict these young men, right or wrong depending on position taken originally. Continued pressure by groups towards State Officials are truly what made these men free today ..... again, guilty or not.

On a side-note, interesting how the lead defense in the appeal vs. the State is now the AG for Alaska. People in positions of power made sure everything would happen according to their plan.

No, I'm not some political quack, just a lifelong Alaskan tired of seeing part of our money thrown away. If these young men want to contribute to our society, they should continue to go earn it instead of, in the case of your authored House Bill 127, receive a hand out.

A good friend put it best when summing up this four, "Guilty or not of this heinous crime, on that evening they were sure guilty of something."

That being said and the fact that they agreed not to pursue "harmful damage suits" against the State of Alaska, why are we compensating them ..... or others! The PFD's are part of the STATE as a "defining characteristic, which define us as Alaskans." It's paid out from the State of Alaska.

It's a shame that Alaskans cannot be defined as upstanding members of a community that contribute positively to that community in order to receive a PFD ..... much like drug testing prior to receiving any government provided assistance of any nature. While incarcerated, what did they contribute towards our great state and why do you believe that they are entitled to receive previous PFD checks?

Do you honestly believe that their liberties were taken away or are you receiving pressure from the same groups that pushed for their appeal?

I. Am. Beyond. Disgusted.

Never another vote, will discuss this with all my friends as well. Feel free to contact me.

Dave Moser  
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Fairbanks, AK 99709  
dave.moser63@gmail.com  
(907)347-7143 CELL

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Joy Bailey <jb@sei-ak.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, March 06, 2017 3:43 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB127

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
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Dear Rep. Kawasaki –

I would like to express my support for HB127. I believe citizens who have their convictions overturned, revoked, dismissed, etc. should be entitled to Alaska Permanent Fund Dividends for the years they were disqualified from receiving them by those same convictions.

Respectfully –

Joy Bailey

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Fairbanks, AK 99701

907-322-7663

joymail001@yahoo.com

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** Lorraine David <lbdavid1954@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 09, 2017 10:33 AM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** House Bill 127

Dear Representative Kawasaki:

This letter is written in support of House Bill 127. These four young men who were wrongfully convicted deserve some compensation to begin the hard task of adjusting to being out of prison to continue their lives in a changed world.

Life is hard as it is in the villages with everything so expensive and not enough jobs for everyone. The permanent fund dividend is something that all Alaskans look forward to every year to survive.

These four young men are good men and deserve a new start in life and the money from the permanent fund will be a fantastic start for them.

Thank you very much for proposing this house bill.

I wholeheartedly support House Bill 127 and pray that it is passed.

Respectfully,

Lorraine

Lorraine B. David  
3228 Edby Road  
Fairbanks, AK 99709

907-378-1574

**William Jodwalis**

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**From:** H. Watkins <hmdw@usa.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 09, 2017 4:40 PM  
**To:** Rep. Scott Kawasaki  
**Subject:** HB127

Dear Rep.Kawasaki,

I am writing in support of bill HB127 which you introduced recently.

After a lengthy hearing in 2015, a court vacated the criminal conviction of four young men who were incarcerated for 18 years for the murder of John Hartman - a crime which it is highly likely was committed by other people known to the criminal justice system.

That the four young men chose to accept a rotten deal to not sue the State of Alaska or anyone else for their lost years is the measure of their strong desire to return to their families and 'normal life' without further delay.

Anyone institutionalized for a long time has a lot of adjustments to make and these young men need all the support we can give them to become settled and productive citizens. Making provision for them to receive the money from the PFD's that were unable to claim earlier would be a step in the right direction.

I thank you for introducing this bill and ask that our legislature will give it the support it needs to pass speedily.

Sincerely,

Helen Watkins  
School Counselor (Retired)

Reply to hmdw@usa.net

“Nature never repeats herself, and the possibilities of one human soul will never be found in another.”

- Elizabeth Cady Stanton

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** kimbersdawnly@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Dawn Schlosser  
<kimbersdawnly@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 5:27 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Dawn Schlosser  
1269 Water St  
Ketchikan AK, 99901-6150

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** joniclover@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Joan Clover  
<joniclover@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 5:06 PM  
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Sincerely,

Joan Clover  
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Anchorage AK, 99516-2823

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** freestylin257@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of John Nagel <freestylin257@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 5:01 PM  
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Sincerely,

John Nagel  
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Juneau AK, 99801-1933

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** panthermonk@aol.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Stewart Cain  
<panthermonk@aol.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 4:48 PM  
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Sincerely,

Stewart Cain  
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Anchorage AK, 99507-7043

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**From:** jpfitzs@hotmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of J P FitzSimons  
<jpfitzs@hotmail.com>  
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Sincerely,

J P FitzSimons  
1320 Conrad St  
Fairbanks AK, 99701-5702

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** chelserin@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Chelsea VUKOVICH  
<chelserin@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 4:32 PM  
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Sincerely,

Chelsea VUKOVICH  
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**From:** jeantrainor5@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Jean Trainor <jeantrainor5@gmail.com>  
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Sincerely,

Jean Trainor  
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Fairbanks AK, 99709-6241

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**From:** Cuadra=gci.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Dorothy E. Cuadra <Cuadra@gci.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 4:26 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Dorothy E. Cuadra  
p.o. bOX 33678  
jUNEAU AK, 99803-3678

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**From:** akmike59=mac.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Michael Cutter <akmike59@mac.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 4:22 PM  
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Sincerely,

Michael Cutter  
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Spc. 108  
Anchorage AK, 99515-1506

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**From:** pstandefer=alaska.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Paula Standefer  
<pstandefer@alaska.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 4:14 PM  
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Paula Standefer  
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Kenai AK, 99611-5804

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Judith Acarregui  
3936 Spruce Cape  
Kodiak AK, 99615-6967

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** dirk.nelson907@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Dirk Nelson  
<dirk.nelson907@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 4:05 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Dirk Nelson  
P.O. Box 283  
Ester AK, 99725-0283

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** nate=borson.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Nathan Borson  
<nate@borson.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 4:01 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127

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Returning PFDs that were denied during years of wrongful prison time is the LEAST we can do. It certainly is how I would hope to be treated if I were wrongfully convicted, and I expect it is the treatment you, too, would expect for yourself in case such misfortune should befall you.

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Sincerely,

Nathan Borson  
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GUSTAVUS AK, 99826-0211

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** jeanne\_laurencelle@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Jeanne Laurencelle  
<jeanne\_laurencelle@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:59 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Jeanne Laurencelle  
PO Box 166  
Ester AK, 99725-0166

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** nprothman@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Nick Rothman  
<nprothman@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:51 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Nick Rothman  
3115 Antioch Circle  
Anchorage AK, 99508-4313

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** ericmuench=kpunet.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Eric Muench  
<ericmuench@kpunet.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:46 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Eric Muench  
228 Martin Street  
Ketchikan AK, 99901-5523

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** lindablefgen@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Linda Blefgen  
<lindablefgen@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:43 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Linda Blefgen  
PO Box 210996  
Auke Bay AK, 99821-0996

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** bohr=kpunet.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Jill Jacob <bohr@kpunet.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:42 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Jill Jacob  
PO Box 1721  
Ward Cove AK, 99928-1721

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** d\_kreiss-tomkins=riseup.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of David Kreiss-Tomkins <d\_kreiss-tomkins@riseup.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:40 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

David Kreiss-Tomkins  
313 Islander Dr.  
Sitka AK, 99835-9730

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** tgfolan=alaska.edu@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Thomas Folan  
<tgfolan@alaska.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:35 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Thomas Folan  
2357 Hialeah Dr  
Anchorage AK, 99517-1366

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** mearnest.upnorth@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of William Earnest  
<mearnest.upnorth@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:21 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

William Earnest  
126 2nd Ave Apt 19  
Fairbanks AK, 99701-4850

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**From:** david.j.abad@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of David Abad  
<david.j.abad@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:13 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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David Abad  
4322 Taku Blvd  
Juneau AK, 99801-9277

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** dzim54@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of David Zimmer <dzim54@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:02 PM  
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David Zimmer  
7155 E. Shorewood Dr.  
Wasilla AK, 99654-4654

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** doncorn=gci.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Don Cornelius  
<doncorn@gci.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 3:00 PM  
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Don Cornelius  
PO Box 1727  
Petersburg AK, 99833-1727

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** dawn.morse@mac.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Dawn Morse  
<dawn.morse@mac.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:57 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Dawn Morse  
4715 kershner  
Anchorage AK, 99517-3281

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** neziralili10@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Nezir Alili <neziralili10@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:55 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Nezir Alili  
2826 telequana drive  
Apt. 1  
Anchorage AK, 99517-1511

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<nannemyers@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:51 PM  
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Helen Myers  
1325 Summit Drive  
Fairbanks AK, 99712-1149

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**From:** rbuck616@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Rebecca Buckner <rbuck616@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:51 PM  
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The PFD belongs to the people of Alaska. When Alaskans are wrongfully deprived of their dividends, the State must be held accountable to the people. I urge you to stand for justice and support HB 127.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Buckner  
PO BOX 231006  
Anchorage AK, 99523-1006

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** paigedunker=alaska.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of John Dunker  
<paigedunker@alaska.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:49 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

John Dunker  
592 Seater Street  
Juneau AK, 99801-1448

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** nomephoto@hotmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Christian Blount  
<nomephoto@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:45 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Christian Blount  
PO Box 503  
Nome AK, 99762-0503

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** rrbartee@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Rebecca Bartee  
<rrbartee@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:43 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Bartee  
2095 Mark White Ave  
Homer AK, 99603-7344

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** dkvoves=gci.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Deborah Voves  
<dkvoves@gci.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:37 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Deborah Voves  
13231 Mountain Pl.  
Anchorage AK, 99516-3150

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** dstackhouse99672@hotmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Doris Stackhouse <dstackhouse99672@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:31 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Doris Stackhouse  
POB 1050  
Sterling AK, 99672-1050

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** mariacraw4d@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Maria Crawford  
<mariacraw4d@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:24 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Maria Crawford  
1031 Karluk Street  
Anchorage AK, 99501-4005

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** dorrief2001@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Dolores Farrell  
<dorrief2001@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:15 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Until all of us - elected officials, average citizens - learn the simple message of RIGHT vs. WRONG - and JUSTICE vs. INJUSTICE - there will never be effective governance.

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Sincerely,

Dolores Farrell  
3501 Halibut Point Road  
Sitka AK, 99835-9528

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** mortensondan@hotmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Dan Mortenson  
<mortensondan@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:11 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Dan Mortenson  
11728 S Tongass Hwy.  
Ketchikan AK, 99901-9775

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** peace.kayaker@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Laura Herman  
<peace.kayaker@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:09 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Laura Herman  
536 W. 19th Ave  
Anchorage AK, 99503-1829

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** mamacare50@hotmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Carolyn Clift  
<mamacare50@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:09 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Clift  
6402 Hampton Dr.  
Anchorage AK, 99504-4534

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** hadams=berklee.edu@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Hannah Adams  
<hadams@berklee.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:03 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Hannah Adams  
5621 E 97th Ave.  
Anchorage AK, 99507-6653

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** mailabischoff@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Maila Bischoff  
<mailabischoff@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 2:02 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Maila Bischoff  
2820 Malibu Meadows Way  
Anchorage AK, 99517-3200

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** susanmfalk@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Susan Falk  
<susanmfalk@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:52 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Susan Falk  
16245 Chasewood Ln  
Anchorage AK, 99516-4828

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** tggrrr66@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Diana Barney <tggrrr66@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:51 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Diana Barney  
8461 Crystal Street  
Anchorage AK, 99502-5235

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** shanah.stone=gci.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Shoshanah Stone  
<shanah.stone@gci.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:50 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Shoshanah Stone  
2425 Marian Bay Cir  
Anchorage AK, 99515-3112

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** matney54@hotmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of leif Jensen <matney54@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:44 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

leif Jensen  
4460 E. Dimond Way  
Wasilla AK, 99654-8633

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** lt.spuds@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Joshua Phillips  
<lt.spuds@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:44 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Joshua Phillips  
643 Sunset Drive  
Ketchikan AK, 99901-9151

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** pccmatney@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of tina matney  
<pccmatney@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:43 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

tina matney  
4460 E. Dimond Way  
Wasilla AK, 99654-8633

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** lantamonto@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Douglas Hooker  
<lantamonto@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:40 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Douglas Hooker  
17500 E Harding Dr  
Palmer AK, 99645-8713

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** maryellen4life@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Mary Ellen Osland <maryellen4life@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:37 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Osland  
1150 S Colony Way  
Ste. 3, PMB 170  
Palmer AK, 99645-6967

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** james=bearpawriverbrewing.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Laurie Cartwright  
<james@bearpawriverbrewing.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:32 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Laurie Cartwright  
po box 283  
Talkeetna AK, 99676-0283

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** 10planet=mosquitonet.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Robin Ford  
<10planet@mosquitonet.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:29 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Robin Ford  
POB 10114  
Fairbanks AK, 99710-0114

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** aksnowview@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Martha Morehouse  
<aksnowview@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:27 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Martha Morehouse  
7841 Port Orford Drive  
Anchorage AK, 99507-6022

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** awpaige=alaska.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Amy Paige  
<awpaige@alaska.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:26 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Amy Paige  
592 Seater Street  
Juneau AK, 99801-1448

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** akelizabeth59@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Elizabeth Wilson  
<akelizabeth59@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:24 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Wilson  
5116 Emmanuel Ave  
Anchorage AK, 99508-4845

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** jimfa=live.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Jim Farrell <jimfa@live.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:22 PM  
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Jim Farrell  
221 5th Ave.  
Fairbanks AK, 99701-5023

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** rhondajnn@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Rhonda Jeanne <rhondajnn@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:22 PM  
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Sincerely,

Rhonda Jeanne  
5439 E 26th Ave  
Anchorage AK, 99508-3819

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**From:** laeggan@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Lloyd Eggan  
<laeggan@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:18 PM  
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Sincerely,

Lloyd Eggan  
6731 Crooked Tree Dr  
Anchorage AK, 99507-7004

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**From:** skidriver22@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Patrick Trojan <skidriver22@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:18 PM  
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Patrick Trojan  
P.O. Box 1494  
Seward AK, 99664-1494

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** csbrand=alaskafamilylawyer.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Chrystal Brand  
<csbrand@alaskafamilylawyer.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:15 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Chrystal Brand  
P.O. Box 211287  
Auke Bay AK, 99821-1287

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** kathyosmith@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of kathy smith  
<kathyosmith@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:10 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

kathy smith  
po box 3099  
Homer AK, 99603-3099

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** rosaliwestfall@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Rosalie Westfall  
<rosaliwestfall@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:07 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Rosalie Westfall  
P.O. Box 113  
Skagway AK, 99840-0113

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** henryphuntington@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Henry Huntington  
<henryphuntington@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:05 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Henry Huntington  
23834 The Clearing Dr.  
Eagle River AK, 99577-9659

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**From:** brad.cruz@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Bradley Cruz  
<brad.cruz@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:03 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 for the exonerees!

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It is simply unfair that those who are exonerated have both years of their lives and their PFDs taken from them. These exonerees are not criminals freed on a technicality; these are people who were innocent and were wrongly convicted. They have been wronged which is bad enough but they have been denied compensation for their stolen time and reputation. The least we can do is give them the PFD's they would have gotten if they were not wrongly incarcerated.

The PFD belongs to the people of Alaska. When Alaskans are wrongfully deprived of their dividends, the State must be held accountable to the people. I urge you to stand for justice and support HB 127.

Sincerely,

Bradley Cruz  
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Anchorage AK, 99517-1224

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** ad.walters=yandex.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Adam Walters  
<ad.walters@yandex.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:01 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Adam Walters  
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## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** 99824uu@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of David Dierdorff  
<99824uu@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 1:00 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

David Dierdorff  
PO Box 240673  
Douglas AK, 99824-0673

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** williamlazarus12@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of William Lazarus  
<williamlazarus12@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 12:59 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

William Lazarus  
Box 421  
Girdwood AK, 99587-0421

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** indigomoon1224@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Vickie Holloway  
<indigomoon1224@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 12:58 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Vickie Holloway  
173 Sparta Way Apt A  
JBER AK, 99505-1081

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** chris\_in\_alaska@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Christina Livesey  
<chris\_in\_alaska@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 12:57 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Christina Livesey  
4670 Southpark Bluff Dr  
Anchorage AK, 99516-4843

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** wrogn@yahoo.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Jeff Harvey  
<wrogn@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 12:56 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
**Subject:** Please pass HB 127 and return PFDs to exonerees!

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Sincerely,

Jeff Harvey  
13145 S Old Glenn Hwy  
Palmer AK, 99645-8290

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** martin=hinshaw.org@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Martin Hinshaw  
<martin@hinshaw.org>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 12:54 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Martin Hinshaw  
4645 N. GUNFLINT trail  
Wasilla AK, 99623-9218

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** gilbert6=mtaonline.net@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Patricia Gilbert <gilbert6@mtaonline.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 12:52 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Patricia Gilbert  
710 n Peck st  
Wasilla AK, 99654-7171

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** julie.rhone@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Julie Edwards  
<julie.rhone@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 12:51 PM  
**To:** Sen. Kevin Meyer  
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Sincerely,

Julie Edwards  
1000 S. Main Road  
Independence MO, 64056-2420

## Christine Marasigan

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**From:** downstreamup@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of William Easton  
<downstreamup@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, April 27, 2018 12:48 PM  
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William Easton  
P.O. Box 1736  
Homer AK, 99603-1736

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**From:** juansisk@gmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of John Sisk  
<juansisk@gmail.com>  
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John Sisk  
4435 North Douglas Hwy  
Juneau AK, 99801-9410

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**From:** alaska99801@hotmail.com@mg.gospringboard.io on behalf of Tahirih Williams  
<alaska99801@hotmail.com>  
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Juneau AK, 99801-7943