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My name is Cari Rogers. I am the founder and director of Anchor Christian Homeschoolers, a 501c3 homeschool cooperative program in Springfield, MO. As a veteran home educator and leader in the Springfield homeschool community, I field questions from people withdrawing from their local public schools. Many times, a school professional will tell parents that the law **REQUIRES** a formal Written Declaration of Enrollment to be filled out in order to finalize withdrawal. This is not true. 167.042 uses the verbiage "may", indicating the signing of such is optional. Districts will sometimes then continue to mark students absent and eventually will send truancy letters to parents. I often help parents navigate exercising their rights to refuse to sign an optional form. However, this is a very stressful thing for these new-to-homeschooling parents to deal with. The most recent help I've given a local homeschool parent was this past January, withdrawing from Ozark. This parent was fortunate enough to have been steered in the direction of someone that could help. Many parents begin their home education journey with nothing but bully tactics from the local public school and - being new to homeschooling - don't know where to find help. RSMo 167.042 provides no end of headaches for parents wishing to withdraw from the public school without coercion, therefore I support the repeal of it in HB31. I also find favor in the addition of "probable cause" pursuant to home education enforcement. We like to assume that there is always probable cause before an investigation is begun. However, without the addition of the verbiage of "probable cause" one could argue that none is technically needed. It has long been established, since the inception of our Bill of Rights, to have probable cause against unreasonable searches and seizures. Adding the language to our existing statute of 167.012 would further solidify the unalienable rights of homeschool parents and children against unreasonable searches and seizures.



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My name is Danielle Dent-Breen. I have been a homeschool mom for the last 13 years, and involved for many years in homeschool advocacy on the state and local level. I appreciate the heart behind this bill, to provide extra protection for families like mine who choose to educate their children at home. I have one small hesitation with the bill, in that the current title of the bill is "homeschool protection", but the bill also addresses FPE schools, which by law are separate and distinct from homeschools. I'm confident that this minor detail can be worked out by the committee. I especially appreciate the addition of probable cause for the prosecuting attorney to see our records. This is common sense protection that should be offered to all American citizens. I also am very happy to see the removal of the optional declaration of enrollment, as this not only causes confusion and unnecessary investigations, and has been weaponized by certain districts across the state to harass and intimidate homeschool families, especially those who are withdrawing from the public schools. I appreciate Representative Davidson's commitment to protection and advocacy for families who choose to opt out of the public school system, and I ask that you pass HR31 out of committee. If it would please the committee, I would also request and support changes to 167.012 that would provide even more distinction between record keeping requirements for homeschoolers and FPE schools, perhaps something like removal of the 1000 hours requirement. I have personal responsibilities today related to the homeschooling of my own children and was unable to attend in person, so I very much appreciate the ability to testify online in writing. I would welcome any committee member to contact me via phone, text, or email if I can answer any questions. Thank you.



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We are a nation where innocent until proven guilty is the standard. The attorney should have proof that there is neglect before he can start working against a homeschool family. I have known several people in Wright County who got intimidating letters from the prosecuting attorney just because they homeschooled. They hadn't done anything wrong. They just withdrew their kids from the school to homeschool. He wrongfully sent them letters trying to intimidate them out of that choice. That's not ok. We should be free to make the best choice for our family without fear of the law being used against us unfairly.



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Testimony Regarding Missouri House Bill No. 31 Kim Quon, Region 5 Director and Assistant to the Executive Director of Families for Home Education (FHE) Mister Chairman and Committee Members: My name is Kim Quon, and I am the Families for Home Education Region 5 Director over the St Louis, St Charles and surrounding counties area and Assistant to the Executive Director. Families for Home Education is a statewide homeschool organization for Missouri since 1983. My husband and I home educated our children through to graduation. Both have successfully graduated college with honors, and both are planning to pursue master's degrees in the near future. I'm here today in support of the bill. FHE supports the bill language for probable cause. As the law currently reads, SOME prosecutors think it's a green light to launch an investigation of any family that withdraws from public school. Current law does not explain the threshold of facts that needs to be met before starting an investigation. By adding the correct standard, probable cause, prosecutors will know that they can seek homeschool records only if there is FIRST evidence of a violation. For example, the mere act of withdrawing a child from public school does NOT create probable cause. Prosecutors work with the concept of probable cause every day, and it is well understood what it means. Next, let me address the repeal of RSMo 167.042 which has caused confusion and problems over the years. It says a homeschool family MAY file a "declaration of intent to homeschool." This filing is not mandatory and never has been. It says the purpose of the filing is to minimize unnecessary investigations, but it has had the opposite effect. It has spurred many unnecessary discussions and investigations. FHE has worked with numerous families over the years where the school would not unenroll the child even though the family did send the school a written notice to withdraw. Families with high school students have been told that the school would consider the teen a drop-out instead of a student transferring to another legal school option in Missouri. Families have been harassed that if they do not fill out the school paperwork, again after sending the school their own written withdrawal, then the school would turn them over to the truancy officer. Here are some recent examples just since August of this school year: El Dorado Springs, Cedar County: While the family had already verbally told the school that they would be withdrawing, they received a letter from the court regarding truancy and an informational conference dated the day before withdrawing in writing. The principal even signed the family's written notice. Monett R-1, Barry/Lawrence Counties: The school refused to unenroll the student unless the parent signed the school letter of intent. The mom had already sent the school her written letter to withdraw, but the school continued to count the child absent until they received their school letter. FHE guided the mom in how to approach the school and explain 167.042 as optional, and it was eventually dropped. North Kansas City, Jackson County: The family sent their withdrawal letter to the school who acknowledged receipt; however, when she wanted to enroll her child into an accredited private school, the school refused to forward the records until the family signed the school letter of intent. After FHE talked to the school explaining the statute, the school emailed the family to let them

know the records had been sent and the student had been transferred. Palmyra R-1, Marion County: The family had originally withdrawn their children in 2018, then in 2020 the school wanted them to sign the letter of intent again. Then again in November 2024, the school wanted the family to sign the letter of intent stating that they are “required by the state to verify any student living within the district’s boundaries who is being homeschooled..... This information assists our district in required data filing with the state.” The family has once again refused to sign the letter since they had withdrawn years ago. Sedalia, Pettis County: The family sent the school their withdrawal letter to the school superintendent; however, they also were contacted by the school to sign the school letter of intent to officially drop the child from their rolls. In case it was a situation where the school had not received the information from the superintendent yet, FHE advised the mom to email the school a copy of her letter. The situation was dropped. Springfield, Greene County: The family had elected to withdraw to homeschool, but to continue some part time classes at the school. The school wanted her to sign their letter of intent, but FHE advised her to send her own letter including the agreement of when the children would be at the school with times and classes. That way it was all in writing. As far as we know, the school accepted her letter. Twin Rivers R-10, Butler County: The family had already sent their withdrawal letter, but the school still insisted that they fill out the school letter of intent. FHE advised her to email the school back stating that her letter was sufficient, and the matter was resolved. Normandy, St Louis County: The family turned in their own signed withdrawal letters for their children, but were instructed that they must see the McKinney-Vento Coordinator for the correct letter of intent and to get approval to homeschool, which has never been required by law. The family also is not homeless, so it was unclear why they needed to see this Coordinator. However, the issue was resolved once FHE contacted the principal and Coordinator to clarify the law. There are many other cases similar to these, with many resolved through FHE guiding the family through a conversation with the school and not always requiring intervention on the family’s behalf. Public schools chronically, habitually misunderstand and misapply 167.042. This pointless statute is the single biggest source of conflict between the homeschool community and the public-school community. When the Missouri legislature enacted the optional declaration of enrollment in 1986, its intent was to reduce headaches, reduce confusion, and reduce unnecessary investigations. You can see by this sampling of issues just since August 2024 that it has accomplished exactly the opposite of what was intended creating unnecessary frustration, confusion, and time ill spent. I respectfully ask that you vote yes on HB 31 and help end the confusion and harassment that RSMo 167.042 has unintentionally caused over the years and include the probable cause standard for the local prosecuting attorneys.



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Representative Ed Lewis Chair, House Elementary and Secondary Education Re: Support HB 31, Home School Law Improvement Dear Chairman Lewis: By way of introduction, Home School Legal Defense Association is the nation's oldest and largest national homeschool advocacy organization. We are a public interest association working for the benefit of our 95,000 member families and the homeschool community at large. I write to urge your support for HB 31, which is set for a hearing in the committee today. The bill will achieve two significant improvements which will discourage unjust accusations and investigations of home school families and family paced education school families. The bill specifies that a prosecuting attorney's access to the records those families are required to keep is limited to situations in which there is probable cause to believe there has been a violation of the law. Prosecutors are familiar with this standard and work with it daily. Adding this familiar threshold will diminish situations I see frequently where a prosecutor launches an investigation of a family only because they have withdrawn a child from public school in order to homeschool the child. It defies logic to spend resources investigating a family only because they have chosen to initiate a home school program, but I have seen this pattern repeated many times. In all the cases over the last 25 years during which I have represented such families, it has seemed to me that it was merely a tool of intimidation. No court case was ever filed in those cases. Sadly, a few families were frightened into surrendering their hopes of home schooling their children. This is unjust. Requiring probable cause will prevent this. The second improvement is the repeal of the optional "declaration of enrollment." This archaic feature of the law has truly never served any purpose. While RSMo 167.042 says that its purpose is to "minimize unnecessary investigations," it has actually done precisely the opposite. I have seen many situations in which a school official says, "File the notice or we will refer you to the prosecutor." This is a routine practice in some counties. In effect, the officials act as if the declaration is mandatory, when it is clearly only voluntary (the law says the family MAY file the declaration). RSMo 167.042 is based on the false premise that a family ought to be investigated if they choose to homeschool. Our country has moved past the point where we cast accusing glances at anyone who homeschools. If RSMo 167.042 ever provided any benefit, it certainly does no longer. It continues to live only to stimulate unjust intimidation and investigations of families. Please give HB 31 your full support. Sincerely, Scott A. Woodruff, Director of Legal and Legislative Advocacy



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MOEEP respects home education but opposes this bill. We believe that since 727 created two categories of home education (homeschoolers and FPE) to allow FPEs to get public funding then there needs to be some accountability for FPEs. We believe FPE should be removed from the bill. Other entities receiving public funding have accountability, so should FPE.



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I am writing to express my opposition to House Bill 31. This bill would modify provisions relating to homeschool protections. As a member of the Committee of Elementary and Secondary Education, I know you hold stake in the education of Missouri's students, and the changes proposed in this bill would further solidify a lack of accountability for homeschooling families. Missouri currently has some of the most lenient homeschool policy, with the only possibility of accountability being an educational neglect hotline made to the local child protective service, and that agency investigating and making a request to an attorney in hopes that they would file to view the family's documentation. Aside from that process, there is no regular documentation or assessment reviewed to ensure students are truly receiving an education in the home. I know that many families in Missouri are truly doing their best to meet every standard, and I personally know high school graduates who received a thorough and satisfactory education in the home. However, this is not the case for all students who withdraw from school and file the necessary paperwork to homeschool. The underlying issue is a truth that all Missouri educators know: in our state, a withdrawal to homeschool is often a legal way for students under the compulsory attendance age to drop out of school. While I would love to update you with the latest data concerning homeschooling in Missouri, I cannot, as Missouri does not currently keep any record of homeschool students. However, a private study of Missouri's homeschooled population suggests that homeschool rates have more than doubled since the COVID-19 pandemic (Shelton & Hitt, 2024). Now, more than ever, this issue needs to be addressed, and measures put in place to maintain accountability between the homeschool family and the state. Other states have policies and procedures for homeschool such as yearly standardized testing, and regular review of documentation by the local school district. While the current Missouri law includes a standard for how many areas of instruction students should receive, there is nothing in place to regularly check in and ensure students are actually receiving instruction. From my position as an intern in a public school district, I can tell you that many of them are not. House Bill 31 proposes changes to the current law that would make it even more difficult for child protection agencies to request or access homeschool documentation from the families, further enabling many families to continue to not educate their children. I am not under the illusion that voting down House Bill 31 will fix Missouri's lack of regulation when it comes to homeschooling. However, it could begin a larger conversation about how we are failing students by not holding parents accountable for their children's educations.



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I was never investigated, but when I withdrew my children from the public school, I was told I had to sign their letter of intent, even though I had brought them my own letter of intent to homeschool.