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Chairman Knight and Members of the Committee, Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony in support of House Bill 881, which seeks to establish a licensing requirement for radon professionals in the State of Missouri. As a certified radon testing and mitigation professional working across the state, our company strongly supports this legislation. Every day, we encounter residents who are unaware of the real and serious threat posed by radon gas—a naturally occurring, odorless, and radioactive gas that enters buildings from the soil and is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States. The U.S. EPA estimates radon exposure causes over 21,000 lung cancer deaths annually, and Missouri currently ranks 6th in the nation for lung cancer deaths. The importance of accurate testing and effective mitigation cannot be overstated. When radon testing isn't done correctly, it can produce inaccurate results—either falsely high, which may lead to unnecessary repairs and financial burden for the homeowner, or worse, falsely low, which can leave families unknowingly exposed to a significant and unaddressed cancer risk. Likewise, incorrect radon mitigation practices can fail to reduce radon levels—or even exacerbate the issue by drawing radon gas back into the home at concentrated levels. These errors can leave occupants believing they're protected when they are still living with dangerously high levels of radiation. We've seen this happen—families trust that their mitigation system is working, but without proper installation by trained professionals, that system can provide a dangerous false sense of security. Radon mitigation involves modifying the structure of a home. It often requires drilling through the foundation and band board, routing piping through roofs, installing flashing, and ensuring airtight seals and proper ventilation. Done incorrectly, these modifications can cause damage to the home, create fire hazards, and even violate building codes. For example, unlicensed mitigators sometimes fail to install required fire collars—critical safety components that prevent the spread of fire where piping passes through fire-rated walls or floors. This isn't just a radon issue—it's a building safety issue. HB 881 would ensure that only individuals who have completed training through EPA-recognized certification programs, such as the National Radon Proficiency Program (NRPP) or the National Radon Safety Board (NRSB), and who carry proper insurance and licensure, would be allowed to conduct radon testing and mitigation in Missouri. These programs require professionals to:

- Complete rigorous training and pass a competency exam,
- Follow strict quality assurance protocols,
- Submit proof of instrument calibration and performance evaluations annually,
- Maintain continuing education and recertify every two years, and
- Be licensed in the state of Missouri.

This bill mirrors regulatory frameworks already in place in over 20 other states, including Colorado, Indiana, and Kentucky. These states have

successfully implemented streamlined licensing models that rely on private, nationally recognized standards while maintaining state-level credentialing oversight. Missouri can follow this path and ensure that radon professionals are trained, licensed, and accountable. With increasing awareness from the EPA, HUD, ANSI, and the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA), the demand for qualified radon services is growing. Missouri must be ready to meet that demand with safeguards in place to protect the public from ineffective or dangerous radon work. We urge you to support HB 881. Requiring licensure of radon professionals is not about increasing regulation—it's about ensuring safety, promoting public health, and providing Missouri homeowners and businesses with confidence that their radon systems are accurate, effective, and safely installed. Respectfully submitted, Cherie Summa, P.E. Owner, St. Louis Radon Test and Mitigation, LLC Board Member of Lung Cancer Connection Member Missouri Lung Cancer Coalition MO Vice President, Heartland Chapter of IEA (Indoor Environments Association) Professional Engineer in MO, IL, FL, CO Certified by NRPP/IEEMA (Illinois Emergency Management Association) cherie@stlradon.com



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April 23, 2025 Subject: Support of HB 881 Chair Knight, Vice Chair Parker, Ranking Member Doll, members of the Missouri House of Representatives Committee on Professional Registration and Licensing, As Director of the Sierra Club Missouri Chapter, and on behalf of our more than 10,000 members in the state, I submit this testimony in support of House Bill 881. This measure will help save lives, ensure peace of mind for Missouri homeowners and tenants, and support our industry by ensuring that practitioners of radon testing meet strong and commonsense standards for the life-saving practice of radon radon testing. Radon, a naturally-occurring radioactive gas emitted from the earth, is common in Missouri's ground and soil, and is often found in our buildings. Radon enters a home through cracks in floors, basement walls, foundations and any other openings. While it is a natural element, radon can be extremely dangerous and life-threatening if present at high levels. A powerful carcinogen at high concentrations, radon is responsible for an estimated 21,000 lung cancer deaths every year, and it is the leading cause of lung cancer in people who have never smoked. While dangerous, radon is also very difficult to detect. It is colorless, tasteless, and odorless. The only way to protect people from it is to conduct professional testing so that any radon emissions can be found, capped and mitigated. Testing is recommended for all homes nationwide by both the United States Surgeon General and the Environmental Protection Agency. Here in Missouri, and across the Midwest, radon testing before each occupant enters a home or building is essential. In Missouri, over 30% of homes have unsafe levels of radon. House Bill 881 will help ensure that all those who test for radon, a life-saving service, are properly qualified to do so and meet strong standards for ensuring we detect and mitigate unsafe radon levels before they harm Missourians. Many states have implemented similar policies to the benefit of residents. These policies help families breathe easier in their homes. This also benefits industry professionals by ensuring that contractors work to a higher standard that benefits their customers. This is good for Missouri homeowners, tenants, and businesses. I thank you for your attention to this matter and ask you to please vote "yes" to adopt HB 881 to support Missouri residents, businesses, and communities. Thank you for your service. Gretchen Waddell Barwick, Director Sierra Club Missouri Chapter



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Testimony in Support of Missouri House Bill 881 Submitted by a Concerned Missouri Homeowner Dear Chairperson and Members of the Committee, I'm writing to express my strong support for House Bill 881, which would require professional certification and licensure for radon measurement and mitigation professionals in Missouri. As a homeowner, I care deeply about the health and safety of my family—and I believe every Missouri resident deserves access to qualified, trustworthy experts when it comes to something as serious as radon exposure. Radon is an invisible, odorless radioactive gas that seeps into our homes from the soil. And while it may be easy to ignore, the consequences are deadly. Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States—right behind smoking. Last year alone, the state of Missouri had an estimated 5,408 cases of lung cancer. Of those, approximately 850 were radon-induced, according to the Indoor Environments Association's 2024 Radon Report Card. That means nearly 1 in 6 of those cases could have been prevented—with proper testing and mitigation. The human cost is devastating—but the financial burden is staggering as well. The estimated medical cost for radon-induced lung cancer in Missouri last year was \$171 million. The economic cost, in the form of lost wages and productivity, was another \$179 million. That's over \$350 million in preventable loss—every single year. And here's the hard truth: much of that cost comes from homeowners unknowingly living in unsafe conditions some because they haven't tested their home and others because unqualified individuals performed testing or installed systems incorrectly. In Missouri, anyone can claim to be a radon contractor—no license, no certification, no insurance, no oversight. When you hire someone to install a radon mitigation system, you are putting the health and lives of your family into their hands. And while radon mitigation is actually one of the most affordable home improvements you can make, it's only effective when it's done right. You need someone who's been trained, tested, and held accountable—not someone cutting corners to underbid a real professional. We wouldn't allow an unlicensed electrician to wire our homes, or an unqualified technician to install our furnaces. Why are we letting people without proper training install systems designed to prevent lung cancer? House Bill 881 will:

- Create a level playing field for certified professionals;
- Require the use of calibrated equipment and proper techniques;
- Prevent corner-cutting that puts families at risk;
- And most importantly, save lives.

Please help us ensure that every Missourian has access to safe, effective radon mitigation by voting YES on HB 881. Let's stop unnecessary suffering and loss from something that is completely preventable. Thank you, Julie Hiblovic Julie Hiblovic, CPA Partner, Audit and Assurance P (314) 655-0169



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Thank you for the opportunity to testify in support of HB881, regarding certification of radon industry professionals and businesses. Radon is a colorless, odorless, and naturally occurring gas originating from natural sources in the earth. The primary route of exposure is through inhalation. Radioactive radon decay products in the home bind onto microscopic dust particles and are inhaled deep into the lung and cannot be exhaled. The U.S. EPA recognizes radon as a known human carcinogen (1). Currently, radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, after cigarette smoking, causing approximately 21,000 deaths each year, and an estimated 850 cases in Missouri (2,3). The U.S. EPA consistently ranks radon among the top environmental risks to the public. Radon radiation is by far the greatest source of radioactive exposure. Radon can enter homes through numerous pathways, such as through cracks or holes. One home can have high levels of radon while the home next door does not. All homes in Missouri have some level of radon present. One in three Missouri homes tested are above the U.S. EPA Action Level of 4.0 pCi/L. The only way to detect a buildup of radon in your home is to test the air. This can be done by the homeowner or tenant with a simple test kit. Many people may choose to hire a professional to perform testing on their homes. When radon testing isn't done correctly, it can produce inaccurate test results. This can lead to reported levels that are higher than the actual levels, leading to the potential for needless repair and expense. When radon mitigation (removal) isn't done correctly, it can fail to decrease radon levels or even increase levels by drawing radon back into the home at concentrated levels. HB 881 seeks to ensure public health and safety and provide consumer protections when hiring a radon measurement or mitigation specialist, as well as to require laboratories and inspectors to be certified and licensed with the state. We urge you to vote yes on HB 881 to allow our state to help protect Missourians from the dangers of radon. Thank you and I am happy to answer any questions. 1. U.S. EPA. Risk Assessment for Carcinogenic Effects. 2022. 2. CDC. Get the Facts on Radon. 2022; Brenner, D., & Sachs, R. 2002, Zhou, H. et al. 2001. 3. Indoor Environments Association (2024). Missouri: The Radon Report Card – Risk and Response.



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Dear Chairman Knight and Members of the Committee, Missouri Coalition for the Environment is a statewide, advocacy nonprofit organization that works to empower Missourians to protect their environment and health. HB 881 establishes licensing requirements for radon industry professionals and businesses in Missouri. Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer among non-smokers and the second leading cause of lung cancer overall, responsible for an estimated 21,000 deaths annually in the United States. Codifying professional standards for radon measurement and mitigation will help protect Missouri families from unqualified providers performing inadequate testing or ineffective mitigation, ensure that radon reduction systems are properly installed, and create consistency in measurement protocols. HB 881 creates a level playing field for professional service providers through consistent standards, protects consumers from fraudulent or incompetent service providers, and reduces healthcare costs associated with radon-induced lung cancer. The bill will increase property values through proper radon mitigation and documentation, create sustainable jobs in the radon industry with clear professional pathways, reduce liability concerns for real estate transactions, and establish clear insurance requirements that protect both professionals and customers. The licensing requirements don't take effect until January 1, 2026, providing adequate time for industry professionals to obtain certification. By setting standards for measurement, mitigation, inspection, and laboratory analysis, House Bill No. 881 protects public health, ensures quality service, and creates a sustainable professional industry that will benefit Missourians for generations to come. I strongly urge you to support HB 881 for these important public health and consumer protection benefits.



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Chairman Knight and Members of the Committee, Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony in support of Missouri House Bill 881, which seeks to establish state licensing for radon professionals in Missouri. To be clear, I support the Bill but NOT the fiscal note. I would like to make sure that radon professionals are certified. Charging an exorbitant fee to get certified will only make it less likely and less feasible for a small business owner to certify their staff. It also does not seem commensurate with other such professional designations. As a homeowner, my priority is the health and safety of my family. Radon is an invisible, odorless gas that seeps into homes from the ground, and it is one of the leading causes of lung cancer in non-smokers. In Missouri, we are at an increased risk, with nearly one-third of homes testing above the EPA's action level for radon, and the state ranking 6th in the nation for lung cancer deaths. Given this, it is incredibly important that radon testing and mitigation are handled by qualified professionals using the best equipment available. Unfortunately, many radon testing companies are not certified, and this creates a significant risk for homeowners. Without proper certification, there is no guarantee that the testing is being done correctly or to the standards needed to protect my family's health. This issue is made worse by the use of improper testing equipment, some of which is not calibrated regularly or isn't designed for commercial use at all. Radon testing equipment must be calibrated annually to ensure that it is providing accurate readings. Uncalibrated equipment can give false results, which could lead to serious consequences. If the equipment is not calibrated, it could overstate or understate the actual levels of radon in my home, leading to a false sense of security or unnecessary expenses. For example, an inaccurate test could show high levels of radon, prompting costly mitigation efforts that may not be necessary. On the other hand, it could show low levels, leaving my family exposed to elevated radon concentrations that remain unaddressed. Using equipment that isn't designed for commercial use is another critical problem. Some testing devices are meant for consumer use and aren't built to handle the rigorous needs of commercial radon testing. These devices often cannot be calibrated at all, leading to unreliable results. If a homeowner is relying on a test from a company using faulty or inadequate equipment, it could lead to incorrect decisions about whether mitigation is necessary. I believe that no homeowner should be left in the dark about whether they have elevated radon levels due to poor-quality testing. A radon test is an important decision for any homeowner, and it must be reliable. The stakes are too high to rely on unqualified professionals or equipment that isn't up to the task. That's why I support HB 881, which would require radon professionals to be certified through a recognized proficiency program, like the National Radon Proficiency Program (NRPP) or the National Radon Safety Board (NRSB). These certifications ensure that professionals are trained, use properly calibrated equipment, and follow industry standards. HB 881 would also require that professionals use equipment that is calibrated annually and suitable for commercial radon testing, ensuring that testing is accurate and reliable for homeowners. Additionally, professionals would be required to carry general liability

insurance, which would protect homeowners financially if something goes wrong with the mitigation system or testing process. By ensuring that radon professionals are properly certified and equipped, we can avoid the risk of inaccurate tests that lead to unnecessary costs or unsafe living conditions. This bill would help guarantee that Missouri homeowners have access to qualified, reliable professionals who can protect us from the dangers of radon exposure. As a homeowner, I want to know that the radon tests in my home are accurate and conducted by professionals who are held to high standards. By supporting HB 881, we will take an important step to ensure that radon testing is done properly, with reliable, calibrated equipment, and that Missouri residents like myself are protected from this dangerous, invisible gas. I urge you to support HB 881 and take action to ensure the safety and health of Missouri homeowners and families.



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Testimony in Support of Missouri House Bill 881 Submitted by Michelle Howard Chairman Knight and Members of the Committee, Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony in support of Missouri House Bill 881, which seeks to establish state licensing for radon professionals in Missouri. I am writing to you not only as a concerned citizen but also as an administrative assistant who works for a radon testing and mitigation company here in Missouri. Every single day, my team and I see the very real—and frankly disturbing—consequences of unqualified, unlicensed individuals conducting radon tests without proper training, oversight, or accountability. That is why I urge you to support House Bill 881, which would finally establish reasonable, enforceable radon testing standards in Missouri. We get calls weekly from homeowners, buyers, real estate agents, and even home inspectors who are confused or misinformed about radon levels because of improper testing. Some of the most common issues we encounter include: Tests being conducted with expired or uncalibrated devices Tests being placed incorrectly in homes, such as near HVAC returns, open windows, or just inches off the floor—completely invalidating the results Only testing basements and not above crawl spaces or on slabs. Test tampering in real estate transactions, with homeowners unknowingly trusting radon results that were manipulated or completely falsified No follow-up guidance given to families with elevated radon levels, putting lives at risk This is not an exaggeration—it is happening all over our state, and without regulation, it will continue. Meanwhile, professionals like us, certified by the National Radon Proficiency Program (NRPP) or National Radon Safety Board, follow strict testing protocols, use calibrated equipment, and are trained to interpret results accurately. We also take the time to explain those results to clients and guide them toward safe, effective mitigation when needed. That’s the level of professionalism Missouri families deserve. Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S. and the leading cause among non-smokers. We are talking about a silent, invisible gas that causes 21,000 deaths annually—many of which are preventable with proper testing and mitigation. Missouri’s lack of radon regulation is not just a public health oversight—it is a public health crisis. House Bill 881 is a commonsense measure. It doesn’t create unnecessary burdens or red tape—it simply ensures that radon testing is done by trained professionals who are accountable to national standards. It protects homeowners, renters, and especially buyers during real estate transactions when accurate information is critical. On behalf of licensed radon professionals who work every day to protect the health and safety of Missouri families, I respectfully ask you to support HB 881. It is long overdue, and it will save lives. Sincerely, Michelle Howard Administrative Assistant St. Louis Radon Test and Mitigation



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Written Testimony by Mike Perry before the Missouri House Professional Registration and Licensing Committee RE: HB 881 April 23, 2025 Good afternoon, Chairman Knight and members of the committee. My name is Mike Perry, and I am Radon Mitigation Installer for St Louis Radon. Thank you for the opportunity to testify in support of HB 881, regarding certification of radon industry professionals and businesses. I joined St Louis Radon in July of 2018, and initially received 16 weeks of on-the-job training as a radon mitigation installer by a certified mitigation and measurement professional from IEMA and NRPP. This training gave me a good foundation on what is required to successfully design and install a radon mitigation in someone's home. From there I have continuously grown my knowledge and experience in everything that goes (or does not go) into making up a professionally designed and installed radon mitigation system—and that is one of the major satisfaction points of this job, you are always learning and developing skills that ultimately benefit everyone involved in the process. Listed below are a few other things that personally bring me job satisfaction:

- Working directly with clients (eg homeowners, property managers, business owners, environmental engineers) to ensure they understand the work being undertaken, reasons for certain decisions, and give them recommendations where appropriate (get their input, make them involved in the process). Ultimately you want to install a system that everyone is happy with, and one that performs to a (very) high standard.
- No two houses or buildings are the same, therefore every radon mitigation system is different. The fundamental process is the same, but every single installation is unique.
- Knowing that at the end of each day, you have accomplished something that is making a real positive difference to someone, a family, etc. Sometimes you have to give clients bad news, which is not enjoyable for everyone involved, but nevertheless it sometimes needs to be done. Honesty and transparency are always the best policy, even if it makes you, the bearer of bad news, uncomfortable. Sometimes the bad news could have been completely avoided if things had been done to professional standards in the first place. Listed below are some of the things I see far too regularly on radon mitigation systems installed by others:

1. Incorrect pipework diameter (size) used for the size of the house being mitigated eg Very rarely do we see 4" diameter pipework being used on basement sizes greater than 2,500 Sq/Ft.
2. Pipework not secured or supported properly (vertically every 8' maximum, and horizontally every 6' maximum).
3. Pipework falling (sloping) incorrectly ie From fan location to suction point location, all pipework should be running downhill, no traps should be created in a system. If a trap is created in a system, this allows water (moisture) to build up in the pipework—which leads to reduced airflow, and gurgling sounds being heard (as the fan tries to pull water through the system).
4. Fire-collars not installed around pipework when passing through a fire-wall eg When pipework is going through a garage.
5. Vent exit pipework not terminated correctly ega. Not terminating above the roof-line (gutter-line) at system location.
 - b. Terminating immediately below or next to a window.c. Terminating immediately below the soffit (and fascia) line. Apart from

obviously being wrong, this can potentially lead to wooden sheathing, wooden roof trusses, etc being rotted out, mold developing—as the moisture being dispelled from the radon mitigation system continually lands directly on those wooden components.6. Critter-guards not being installed on top of vent exit pipes—a lack of a critter-guard can potentially lead to a fan failing much earlier than it should eg A bird, a squirrel, tree-nuts etc falling down the pipe and causing the fan to stop working (due to internal components being damaged).7. Fan locations inadequately supported, or being mounted out of level, not plumb—which can lead to fans failing prematurely.8. Fans installed in such a way; they cannot be replaced easily in a cost-effective manner:a. A fan replacement should be an easy, straightforward task, which translates to a reasonable cost for the homeowner.b. Pipework shouldn't have to be temporarily removed, then reattached, to accomplish a fan change—this adds unnecessary time to the job, which in turn adds more cost to the homeowner.c. Pipework shouldn't have to be permanently removed (cutout), then re-worked to allow a fan to be changed—this again adds unnecessary time to the job, which in turn adds even more cost to the homeowner.9.

Incorrect fan model for size of the house being mitigated, and/or for the material (porosity) directly below the slab—this can also lead to fans failing prematurely (especially if they are being over worked), but more importantly this can be the reason why a radon mitigation system isn't working properly ie Radon levels are still high within a home.10. Electrical disconnect not within 6' of fan location (and viewable from fan location).11. "Radon Fan" electrical circuit within breaker panel not (clearly) identified.12. Sump-pit not sealed with an airtight lid (cover).13. Sump-pit used as the (main) suction point.14. Suction point in a "bad" location for the size and/or layout (shape) of the area being mitigated.15. Suction point not properly dugout ie At least 5 gallons of sub-slab material (whatever it is) should be removed to create an air pocket (capture basin). All aspects of a radon mitigation system are important, but this one is near the very top. This single-step in the process can (very) easily be the reason why a radon mitigation system is either working effectively or not.16.

Components making up a radon mitigation system not identified. All parts of a radon mitigation system eg Pipework, sump-pit lids, electrical, should all be clearly labelled.17. Incorrect testing of a house has occurred ie Only one test has been done (all too common), regardless of the size of the area being mitigated, or there's more than one basement (original basement, basement addition), or the house is made up of multiple parts eg A basement and a crawlspace; A basement and a slab; etc.The above-mentioned items can potentially lead to the client having to pay out more money they should have, if the radon mitigation install had been done to professional standards in the first place.The company I work for, and I are deeply concerned that the state of Missouri has no statewide policies regarding regulation of radon professionals. Missouri is part of EPA Region 7 which includes Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska. The other states in our region all require certification and licensure. There's a tremendous need for certified radon professionals in Missouri, where 102 of the 114 counties have no certified radon professionals registered. Twelve counties have certified radon measurement professionals, and seven counties have certified measurement and mitigation professionals. While many of these individuals serve customers in surrounding counties, there are also far too many un-certified individuals who are providing services as well.HB 881 seeks to ensure public health and safety, and provide consumer protection when hiring a radon measurement or mitigation specialist, as well as to require laboratories and inspectors to be certified and licensed with the state. HB 881 would require that the State of Missouri regulate radon professionals doing business in the state through a licensure process. In this scenario, an individual seeking licensure as a professional radon tester, mitigator, or testing laboratory would take the following steps to be eligible for licensure through the state of Missouri: 1) Complete the relevant private EPA-approved training and certification proficiency program. Currently the two EPA-approved programs are NRPP and NRSB; and 2) Apply to the State of Missouri to receive a license.We urge you to vote yes on HB 881 to allow our state to help protect Missourians from the dangers of radon.Thank you and I am happy to answer any questions.Mike PerryE: mike@stlradon.comT: 314-443-2224



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Chairman Knight and Members of the Professional Registration and Licensing Committee, My name is Jim Medley, and I am the owner of Radon Systems 4U LLC, a Missouri small business based out of Nixa Missouri. I am writing to you regarding my strong support for House Bill 881, (licensing of radon professionals and businesses) here in Missouri. I strongly support this bill, from a personal level and from the position of what it means for the people of Missouri and any small business in Missouri that deals with radon testing and radon mitigation here in Missouri. I have been in the radon industry here in Missouri for 35 years and I perform certified radon testing and radon mitigation work on residential homes here in Missouri. We also perform testing and mitigation work on multifamily properties, commercial properties and schools here in Missouri. On all these properties, residential, commercial, multifamily and schools, we have always been certified and fully insured. Our industry's goal is to not only protect the residents of Missouri, families, elderly, school age children (public school children here in Missouri). Our goal is also to always be professional in our small businesses. I believe that licensing of all radon professionals and businesses here in Missouri including certification, continuing education, and following an approved training protocol through an EPA recognized certification program is the right thing to do. One of our goals (the radon industry here in Missouri) is to always provide professional services to our customers here in Missouri. We are happy to expand the base of individuals and companies performing radon services here in Missouri (bring in new companies and individuals). We want to expand our base. But our goal is to do it in a professional manner through certification and licensing following an approved protocol (in this case) recognized and approved by the EPA. The important thing to understand is that radon is present in all air and is present in all structures here in Missouri (and every other building in the United States). Radon is an equal opportunity pollutant, it does not care who you are or where you live, basement homes, slab on grade homes, crawlspace homes, it is always present, the question is, what is the level? If a home test high, it test high, if it is low, it is low, but if the test is not done properly, the test results mean nothing. Any scientist will tell you that for any scientific test (which includes radon testing) there is protocol that must be followed, certain testing guidelines. So, when testing a home for radon gas we use certified / calibrated equipment and follow approved guidelines then the test results are valid. If the guidelines are not followed, the test results mean nothing, that is why we are in support of House Bill 881. It helps ensure that level of professionalism that all Missourians deserve. The list is very long regarding radon tests that have been done incorrectly causing great harm (emotionally, financially and health issue wise) to families here in Missouri. Our goal is to protect not only our community but everyone here in the state of Missouri through proper radon testing protocol guidelines which are covered in house bill 881. Regarding radon mitigation in homes, businesses, schools etc. The rules are still the same. We want more companies to do mitigation work, we just want it done professionally. An improperly installed radon mitigation system can be very problematic regarding the health and safety issues it

creates not only for parents, but for grandparents, children and anyone else who is around an improperly installed radon mitigation system. Radon gas is a class A (group A) carcinogen, Class A, Group A means it is a known fact that radon gas causes lung cancer in humans. Throw in the fact that it is highly radioactive and causes over 21,000 cancer related lung cancer deaths each year in the United States then these issues alone warrant a much needed certification and licensing bill, to not only protect those who do radon mitigation work (we must follow specific guidelines while we are working on radon system installs) but we must protect our clients, the people of Missouri. When a business, any business or individual, is working with a known radioactive carcinogen, an exact protocol must be followed. Following an approved protocol as proposed in House Bill 881 (as covered in the bill itself in the protocol guidelines) is a huge step in the right direction. Passage of this bill will also bring greater knowledge through the usage of the guidelines and the bill itself to the people of Missouri. In our surrounding area (regarding radon mitigation and testing) our area is known as (EPA region 7) which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. Missouri is the only state without licensing regarding Radon testing and Mitigation. Illinois also has licensing regarding radon contractors. The state of Missouri (In Jefferson City) has a radon office (in the department of health and human services). Anyone who calls this office is already referred to the NRPP certification listing website, (which is included in House Bill 881 guidelines as a approved set of testing and mitigation guidelines recognized by the EPA). The state (not officially) already promotes these guidelines along with the EPA region 7 headquarters in Lenexa Kansas (Kansas City metro area). House Bill 881 will not only solidify these guidelines but the bill will also help protect the people of Missouri, it will help support small business growth in this industry and add jobs through expansion of (knowledge of the dangers of radon gas and how to properly test and mitigate radon gas issues) but it will also have a impact on the health industry in Missouri through better knowledge of the dangers of radon thus lowering (over time) the number of Missourians effected by radon gas. It is an all-around win for small businesses here in Missouri but always the most important thing is protecting the people of Missouri from a known carcinogen that can easily be addressed by following a proper protocol / guidelines of radon testing and radon mitigation here in Missouri. This is the end goal of house bill 881, to protect the citizens of Missouri. In closing we would greatly appreciate your support of House Bill 881, which will be a win for all Missouri residents. Sincerely, Jim Medley

Radon Mitigation Certification – NRPP # 106336-RMS
Radon Testing Certification – NRPP# 106335-RMP
Radon Resistant Construction Certification (RRNC)
Multi-Family Measurement Certification (MFMT)
Advanced Radon Professional – (ARP)
Member of the National Speakers Bureau on Radon



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Written Testimony in Support of HB 881 Submitted by: Phyllis Summa A Concerned Mother and Homeowner I am writing in strong support of House Bill 881, which would require state licensure for radon professionals in Missouri. I lived in the same home for over 20 years. It's where my husband Don and I raised my three daughters, hosted birthday parties, Christmas mornings, and family movie nights. Like most parents, I thought I was doing everything I could to provide a safe home for my kids. But what I didn't know was that there was a silent danger under our roof the entire time. I had never tested our home for radon. It simply wasn't something I knew about or was ever told was important. That changed when one of my daughters became the owner of St. Louis Radon Test and Mitigation. As soon as she started her work in the radon industry, she insisted we test our home. I was shocked when the results came back: 24 picocuries per liter. That's six times higher than the EPA action level of 4.0. We had unknowingly lived in a home with dangerously elevated radon levels for decades. I was overwhelmed thinking about the risk to my children and the possibility that I could have prevented it—if only I had known to test, or if a certified professional had been there to guide us sooner. Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers. It's odorless, invisible, and it doesn't make you feel sick—until it's too late. And yet, anyone in Missouri can say they're a radon professional without any training, without insurance, and without following any standards. I now know that testing must be done correctly—in the right parts of the home, with the right equipment. And mitigation systems must be designed and installed with care, using fire collars, sealed sump lids, and discharge pipes that vent above the roof line. Unlicensed individuals can and do cut corners, putting families like mine at risk without ever being held accountable. HB 881 would change that. It would ensure that only trained, insured, and licensed professionals are allowed to test and mitigate homes for radon in Missouri. It would protect other moms and dads from finding out—years too late—that they had unknowingly exposed their families to a dangerous carcinogen. This isn't just a bill. This is a chance to protect future generations. Please pass HB 881. Sincerely, A Mother and Grateful Homeowner Phyllis Summa Webster Groves, MO



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To the Honorable Members of the Committee:As a real estate attorney licensed in the State of Missouri for the past 25 years, I strongly support of House Bill 881, which would require licensure and certification for individuals and companies performing radon testing and mitigation services in Missouri.This bill is critical to protect the public health of our state’s residents. There are many contractors in our state performing work which they are not qualified to do; leaving our citizens with a false sense of protection and comfort – and instead negligently exposing them to radon. Radon is a known carcinogen and the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers, according to the U.S. EPA and the Surgeon General. In real estate, accurate radon testing and effective mitigation can significantly influence buyer decisions, sale prices, and liability.Despite the seriousness of the health risks and the importance of accurate testing during property transfers, Missouri currently has no requirements for radon professionals to be trained, certified, or insured. House Bill 881 would correct this gap by establishing clear, enforceable standards.Other states are way ahead of Missouri in protecting their residents. For example:• Illinois, through its IEMA Division of Nuclear Safety, requires radon professionals to be licensed, complete approved training programs, and follow strict operational standards.• Colorado has adopted a public-private model, relying on EPA-approved national certification bodies like NRPP and NRSB, while the state ensures proper licensure and proof of insurance—similar to the framework proposed in HB 881.These models are working and can be adapted effectively here in Missouri. By adopting HB 881, Missouri will align itself with a growing number of states recognizing that radon professionals must meet a minimum threshold of competency and accountability.Additionally, requiring general liability insurance ensures consumer protection. Homeowners have the right to expect that radon mitigation systems will be installed safely, without damage to their property, and with the assurance that there is recourse should something go wrong.This bill also supports a level economic playing field. Currently, qualified professionals who follow best practices and carry insurance are often underbid by untrained individuals who cut corners. Licensing helps eliminate this unfair dynamic and encourages the growth of reputable, properly credentialed radon service providers—ultimately creating jobs and improving public confidence in the industry.I respectfully urge you to vote in favor of HB 881. It will enhance public health, provide legal clarity in real estate transactions, and support the ethical growth of radon-related businesses in Missouri.Sincerely,Stacy Engles Wipfler, Esq. Missouri Bar #49352Tel: 314.623.3959



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Written Testimony in Support of HB 881 Submitted by: William Frost, Owner of Evergreen Property Inspectors, LLC a company registered in the State of Missouri, Licensed Home Inspector & Radon Professional (IEMA-Certified) and a members of the American Society of Home Inspectors and International Association of Certified Home Inspectors. As the owner of a professional home inspection company that operates in both Illinois and Missouri, I am submitting this testimony in strong support of House Bill 881, which seeks to require licensing for radon professionals in Missouri. Missouri currently does not require any training, certification, or licensure to test for or mitigate radon. This opens the door to unqualified, uninsured, and sometimes unscrupulous individuals performing work that directly impacts people’s health. I have personally seen: Improperly placed and managed radon tests that provide false results, Mitigation systems installed without basic safety requirements, Fans wired to wall switches that get turned off accidentally, Basement Foundations and Sump pumps left unsealed and un-lidded, Discharge pipes that end under eaves or windows rather than extending above the roof line—allowing radon to be pulled right back into the home. Worse yet, many of these systems are installed by individuals with no insurance, no calibration records, and no continuing education requirements. In Illinois, where I am licensed and certified by the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA), there are strict standards and oversight that ensure radon testing and mitigation is performed by trained, certified, and insured professionals. These standards protect public health, enhance professionalism, and help build trust between service providers and the communities we serve. I’m required to follow a standard of practice, carry liability insurance, maintain calibrated equipment, and complete continuing education to keep my license. That’s the professional baseline—and Missouri families deserve the same protection. Operating in two different states with such drastically different requirements is frustrating. It’s not a level playing field, and it places Missouri homeowners at a greater risk while making it harder for ethical, trained businesses to compete fairly. Radon is a proven cause of lung cancer, and a risk we are able to detect and easily mitigate. It is responsible for an estimated 850 radon-induced lung cancer cases in Missouri last year alone, according to the Indoor Environments Association’s 2024 Radon Report Card. The financial burden of these preventable illnesses is enormous—more than \$171 million in medical costs and \$179 million in lost wages and productivity. HB 881 is a common-sense solution. It aligns Missouri with 18 other states that have already enacted radon mitigation laws to promote public health, and helps establish a trustworthy, professional radon industry that can grow responsibly while keeping Missouri families safe. Thank you for considering this important bill. I urge you to vote in favor of HB 881.



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I oppose the potential licensing of certified Radon Measurement Professionals. I have been credentialed for almost 20 years. To keep my credential in good standing as a Radon Measurement Professional (RMP) I am required to: Use monitors from the approved list of professional monitors maintained by AARST-NRPP. (American Association of Radon Scientists and Technologists - National Radon Proficiency Program) Be certified on each type of monitor I may use for testing. Calibrate each of my continuous monitors on a yearly basis through a certified radon testing lab. Obtain at least 16 hours of continued education on a biannual basis. This education must be specific to radon. Maintain testing logs for each test conducted. Conduct a side by side test every 10 tests for each radon monitor. Maintain protocols for my company. Comply with all AARST-NRPP/IEA protocols and SOPs. Thank you for your time. John Wessling Wessling Home Inspection Services, LLC 314.520.1103 john@wesslinginspections.com 2022 President, American Society of Home Inspectors 2014 President, St Louis ASHISHI Certified Inspector #249060 AARST-NRPP Certified ID #107275 RMP NEHA-Healthy Homes Specialist Certified ID #9007083 Instructor - The ASHI School