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Chairperson McEentee and members of the committee:

My name is Jordan. I live in Providence and I am here to express my strong support for Bail on 32f, which seeks to

create a fairer process for individuals accused of probation violations under Rule 32F. I want people to have a fair chance to have their probation end and I don't want to see people separated from their family and community.

Currently, individuals accused of probation violations can be held in detention for long periods without charges before their hearings, often without a meaningful opportunity to return to their

families, jobs, housing, or treatment. This situation can result in the loss of employment, custody

of children, and stable housing, even before any violation is proven. This bill would help restore

due process, ensuring that detention is not the automatic response to a probation violation.

This proposal is important because it balances public safety with fairness, requiring courts to

consider specific factors such as the nature of the violation, the individual's probation history,

criminal record, and potential risk to public safety before making decisions about detention or

bail. By providing a more individualized approach, the bill recognizes that not every violation

warrants automatic detention. People should have the opportunity to remain in the community,

especially when they are making efforts to comply with their supervision. Detaining individuals

without bail before their case is heard only punishes them prematurely, making it harder for

them to succeed. I urge the committee to pass this so the probation system is fair, effective, and grounded in due process.

Thanks,  
Jordan Weinberg

