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**Testimony in Support of HB 1014 – Fair Share for Maryland Act of 2025**

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My name is Owen Anderson. I am a resident of Maryland's 10th Legislative District. I am submitting this testimony in support of HB1014, the Fair Share for Maryland Act of 2025.

I strongly support the Fair Share for Maryland Act (HB 1014) because it will provide resources that Maryland communities need while also ensuring that wealthy corporations and individuals are contributing their fair share to the public services we all benefit from.

We cannot cut our way out of a deficit, especially when significant cuts to essential programs at the Federal level from the current administration are all but certain. Marylanders need to take care of each other, and a more fair tax system will allow us to do that.

The Fair Share for Maryland Act will:

- Raise at least \$1.6 billion per year in new revenue when fully phased in
- Lower taxes for more than 1.3 million Marylanders by expanding the Child Tax Credit and Earned Income Tax Credit
- Close corporate tax loopholes to ensure wealthy multinational corporations can't avoid paying state taxes
- Balance our upside-down tax system and ensure millionaires pay their fair share by adding upper income tax brackets and adding a surtax on investment income

We can't grow our economy if we are cutting back on things like public schools, child care, and transit service. Businesses – and the Maryland workers they employ – value these services and it is only fair that the largest corporations pay their share, just like our Maryland small businesses already do.

And, it's wrong that the wealthiest Marylanders, those earning more than \$700,000 per year, pay a lower tax rate than those in any other income group. The Fair Share for Maryland Act will help address this. We all do better when we all do better.

**I respectfully ask the committee to make a favorable report on HB 1014.**

Sincerely,  
Owen Anderson