

Mike Nearman is a duly elected representative by his district, legally by the People, and the legislature doesn't retain the right to expell him based on their feelings. That's right, I said it. This isn't about safety. This is about feelings. Although our legislature may rightfully fear the People, as they should while they abuse the People through literal tyranny. This legislature has been committing crimes against the People of Oregon. Every single one of you in that room, locked down from the public, knows this, and are guilty. Mr. Nearman respects the People of Oregon, he understands the law. The law is, that the People of Oregon have the right to be physically present for PUBLIC HEARINGS. Please see ORS 192.235, and then 197.235. Mr. Nearman did not break any laws. The rest of you did. And now because Mr. Nearman did the right thing, you all want to condemn him and throw him under the bus in an effort to spare you from the democrats' criminal wrath. You're wrong. You betray the People of Oregon by condemning him. The legislature broke the law by locking Oregonians out who are legally allowed to be present. You broke the law. Not Mr. Nearman. If this is about safety, then instead of expelling Mr. Nearman, We the People advise that you don't do things that would make Oregonians angry enough to want you dead. Because that's eventually what happens to tyrants. 1776.2. All of you should do your best to remember that. When the government fears the People, there is freedom. When the People fear the goverent, there is tyranny. Expelling or disciplining Mr. Nearman will make Oregonians even angrier. Ask yourselves, what is the Peoples' breaking point? At which time does this go from a soft civil war to bullets flying for freedom? Our founding fathers didn't put up with it, and neither will we. Dear Oregon legislature, you'd do best to remember that.

Sincerely, a righteously angry patriot.