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[Hawaiian Investor Literally Begg Apple to Send His Materials on Time](#)

The company handling Apple's annual meeting proxy cards sends the materials to Hawaiian investors 'a few weeks late'

Even though Hawaii is a warm place, [Apple](#) can still leave folks there out in the cold. This is the case of an investor who has been unable to participate in proxy voting for Apple's annual meeting for years. The reason? Because he lives in State 5.0 of the USA. The respective [Five-O](#) resident copied the letter he wrote to Steve Jobs, Apple investor relation, and InvestorVote, and then sent it to [these guys](#). The Hawaiian investor begins his letter by telling the aforementioned destination group that he had "spent 20 minutes on the phone today trying to reach [them]," with little success, adding that "the friendly folks" at tech support didn't have any luck either. "A few years ago I moved to Hawaii," he explains "and unfortunately InvestorVote.com, the company which handles your annual meeting proxy cards thinks it is amusing to send the materials to Hawaiian investors a few weeks late! I don't find this funny at all." Noting that it is a good thing the other companies he holds stock in "have no difficulties delivering their materials to citizens located in the state of Hawaii," the investor reveals that they all use ProxyVote.com. "Can you help me out? How can I arrange to receive my investor materials before the voting date?" he asks. The man is obviously disappointed here, not so much because he can't get his materials in time (yeah, sure, that too) but because a company like "Apple computer, the folks who have brought us such breakthroughs as the Macintosh, OS X, the iPod and now the iPhone, seems to be the only company in the U.S. which uses a proxy voting service" can't pull their act together to "deliver materials in a timely fashion." The Hawaiian investor sees the situation as ironical, to say the least, noting that "even Microsoft, using the Swiss cheese of operating systems, is able to deliver their investor materials on time!" He ends his letter mentioning that this is the fourth year in a row he's tried to get Apple and/or InvestorVote.com to move a finger in regards to his problem.