

Lindsey Causer

From: Nathan Switzer [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 10:17 PM
To: House Education
Subject: Support of HB 105

Hi-

I am writing in support of HB105. Families aren't perfect and neither are schools. I believe that the family is more important than schools and should retain the right and responsibility of caring for and raising our children. The government should not take the authority that parents have and insert itself as a determiner of what our children shall be taught about sexuality and topics of gender identity that children may not understand or be prepared to discuss. Stories of school personnel hiding emotional and healthcare information from parents and usurping the authority of parents are truly disturbing. Please support this bill which will ensure that families have a fighting chance to communicate about challenging issues that they are going through.

Thank you,

Nathan Switzer
REALTOR (®), Realty ONE Group Aurora
The Switzer Team

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"Please pardon any typos -sent from my iPhone."

Lindsey Causer

From: Dana Thynes [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 10:27 PM
To: House Education
Subject: HB 105 - Are Parents the Enemy?

Hello, Members of the Education Committee,

I'm in Petersburg, my name is Dana Thynes, and I'm speaking for myself. I'm calling in SUPPORT of HB 105.

How is it possible for parents to trust their local schools, when school administrators, teachers, and staff treat them like the enemy?

Every year, more parents in Alaska decide not to put their kids in public school at all, because they fear what seems to be an agenda to sexualize children at ever younger ages.

There are other issues in life - but sex and gender seem to be all that our schools want to talk about!

Children are very impressionable, and subject to emotional pressure, not just from other kids, but from the significant adults in their lives. This includes teachers. Currently, our culture seems to allow just one message for them - If you suffer from gender confusion then you had better change your gender. That is the only answer, the only option? Where's the CHOICE? And no talk is permitted of those people who are DETRANSITIONERS, who have serious regrets. If we are interested in all perspectives, their experiences and warnings should also be heard - in schools!

There is much talk of parental abuse. But there is also teacher-on-student abuse, psychiatrist abuse, and doctor abuse. It hasn't been so many years ago that lobotomies were standard of care for some types of psychiatric patients.

I support HB 105. This bill would hopefully return some autonomy to parents. And I disagree with the gentleman who asserted that no one cares about these cultural issues.

Culture determines who and what we are as a people, and we should all have a voice.

Thank you,

Dana Thynes

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Lindsey Causer

From: thai flower [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 10:29 PM
To: House Education
Subject: HB105

Hello,

I'm for HB105 to stop public schools from concealing our children's personal information from parents and requiring parental permission before discussing sex education. I just cannot fathom why the House Education Committee, teachers, unions, and LGBTQ would want to hide information being taught to our kids other than for some nefarious reason. I just read in the news, that the Service High School principal was put on leave due to some shameful and inappropriate texting. If this bill does not pass, it will give teachers, like this principal, authority to hide things that are disgraceful as this and then potentially teach these ideologies to our kids without us even knowing it. It's disturbing that we've gone this far as a culture to even think of allowing this to happen. I think that this would cause a terrible downfall in our educational system and in our society. As a mom of two children, I feel I know what's best for them, not a group of individuals that think they do. I strongly support this bill!

Sincerely,
MaLai Smith

Lindsey Causer

From: Elizabeth Samuel [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 10:36 PM
To: House Education
Subject: Support HB 105

As a retired teacher and grandparent of children in the public school system, I am in full support of HB 105. The family is the primary unit responsible for the wellbeing of children. The family is morally and legally bound to protect and support the welfare of their children. Children can take the best advantage of a public education when there is a trusting partnership between school and family.

This bill helps to ensure the protection of privacy for students as well as prevent grooming of kids by those desiring to indoctrinate children with a sexualized curriculum and promote life crippling beliefs and behaviors. Opt in participation and parental access to materials is an open and honest way of offering instruction in sensitive and personal subjects.

Elizabeth Samuel
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Lindsey Causer

From: Elizabeth Collins [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 10:47 PM
To: House Education
Subject: Support HB105

Please accept this heartfelt email as my testimony in **support of HB 105**. I live in Anchorage and am representing myself and family. I am a first-time testifier.

First off, I can't even believe this is the world we are now living in. But here we are. I also want to say, it seems like many of the folks in opposition of this bill are single, gender minorities of some sort and are very well educated and well spoken....representing themselves. I ask you not to fall for the indoctrinated voices you hear but to side with the children.

For example, children should be able to walk into a bathroom and feel comfortable knowing ONLY someone of the same sex will be admitted into that restroom and not someone who thinks they should be in that bathroom but is not biologically the same gender. Just recently my daughter was in a public restroom by herself, she's 11 years old, and while in the stall, heard a male voice in the restroom, She was terrified. Her pants were around her ankles, she didn't even finish going to the bathroom before pulling her pants up and came out of the bathroom to find a trans male. She ran out of the restroom, confused, looking for me; when she found me, she wanted to know why a biological male was allowed in the restroom. This simply should not be allowed to happen. To me, this just sounds like a huge can of worms being opened up in the schools.

I recently moved here from Wyoming where my children went to school throughout the pandemic with the exception of only 2 weeks and oddly enough I thought Alaska would provide an even better education only to find it's worse, much worse-- if public education leans any further away from family values, I will be Homeschooling my children.

Lindsey Causer

From: Mae Wright [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 11:06 PM
To: House Education
Subject: Bill HB105

Hello,

My name is Rachel Wright and I am testifying on behalf of myself and my family and I am emailing from Anchorage, Alaska.

I am emailing to testify of my support of HB105. I waited on the line for hours and could not get through but as a parent who works with their children's teachers for their grades, behaviour, and activities that pertain to them, I see this as no different. We have the responsibility and parental right to be involved in our children's lives and decisions to guide and support them wherever they are. I heard one tesifier say it was government overreach to support this bill. I strongly disagree. It is governmental overreach to not allow parents to parent. It is our job first and the school system is there for support and assistance. Not make decisions for families outside of the family.

It is up to the parents to decide when it is age appropriate for each child to discuss very explicit topics as they deem fit. Because it is the parent that knows their child best, as each child is unique and on different maturity and development stages.

I appreciate teachers. They should get paid more and it is an undervalued position, much like nurses and much like parenting.

But it is a much bigger issue and allowing a male student, who feels unsafe in male restrooms, to go into female bathrooms does not promote safety for all the girls.

Thank you,
Rachel Wright

Lindsey Causer

From: Joshua Hanson [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 11:08 PM
To: House Education
Subject: Hb105

To whom it may concern,

My name is Joshua Hanson. I live in House District 25. HB105 is a great step in the right direction to protecting children and helping them succeed in life. The things currently going on in the school system should frankly worry everybody. The school system has taken far too many strides away from educating children in their attempt to raise children. This bill does help to walk the school system back to its lane and give the parent more freedom to exercise their right to raise their children as they see fit. Please vote yes on HB105.

-Joshua Hanson

Lindsey Causer

From: Simeon Hansen [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 11:11 PM
To: House Education
Subject: Please support HB 105

Education committee:

Hello. My name is Simeon Hansen. I live in Haines, am thirteen, and home-schooled under the IDEA program. From what I know about this bill, it is supposed to let parents monitor their children's activities at school. Some schools are taking over the roles of the parents, and the school is controlled by the local borough, and the local borough is controlled by the state. Thus the state is taking over the role of the parents. I think it should be reasonable that children should learn about human reproduction at SOME point in their life, and in a good home it's healthier for the student if it's by their parents. Children need to be comfortable in their own bathrooms, and not have a creepy person walking around in the bathroom. That is not morally right. This bill will allow children to report abuse to a greater degree. Because parents are responsible for the child's education, they need to buckle down and take care of a problem that should be their own. Children are the foundation of future America, and if they are told lies by most of their teachers when they are young, who can they believe when they are old? Teachers and Parents need to cooperate, not fight over what they think is best for the child. Children need the oversight of their parents in their education to make a better America. If the children grow up gay, and then the older generation dies. What will America be? I think that the children of not only Alaska, but the whole of the world, are worth a fight. Even if we loose, we still will have done the right thing. That reminds me of one of my favorite Winston Churchill quotes: "The nations that went down fighting, rose up again, but the nations that surrendered, were quelled." I am listening to the phone calls right now, and frankly I am hearing a lot of people against the bill say that it is a waste of time, and that we should dump it. Think about it, and please consider legalizing the bill and provide safe spaces for all kids in our schools. Thank you for you for your time.

-Simeon Hansen

Lindsey Causer

From: Nancy Winniford [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 11:14 PM
To: House Education
Subject: HB 105

To the House Education Committee,

I believe HB 105 is desperately needed for Alaska. While I also believe it is crazy that we have to legislate this, because it should be a given that parents should be able to be the principal decision makers for their children, since it is necessary, I will comment.

Somehow, some people who teach, hold counseling positions or are in government now believe they are more qualified to make decisions for children than the parents who have been nurturing them all their lives. This requires, in my opinion, a special sort of arrogance. The people who love a child the most in the majority of cases are his or her parents. They are responsible for their children. They should be the ones making decisions for minor children. This bill guarantees their rights.

If you really are all about protecting children, then pass this bill! Ensure that parents have the freedom to raise their children as they see fit. This bill is plainly about common sense, which unfortunately isn't very common anymore.

Thank you,

Nancy Winniford
Steven Winniford
Sarah Winniford

Lindsey Causer

From: Windy Perkins [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 11:22 PM
To: House Education
Subject: Please protect parents rights

Hello,

As a mother of three children ages ten, eight, and seven. I am acutely aware of the importance of being very involved in my children's lives in order to prepare them to have the greatest success in life.

Please protect parents rights! This fundamental role and responsibility of a parent is completely unequivocal.

Thank you!

Windy Perkins

[REDACTED] Anchorage, AK 99516
[REDACTED]

Jesus is the Way, the Truth, and the Life

Lindsey Causer

From: Triston Nyquest [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 11:38 PM
To: House Education
Subject: Re: I support HB 105

This is Triston Nyquest, Juneau. I would have preferred to deliver in person so that everyone could see that there are indeed parents (in Juneau no less) who strongly agree with the bill HB 105. I am thankful for our democracy and thankful to You for taking the time to hear my plea.

After listening to those opposing views on the bill one thought kept coming to mind; what is the role of government employees in shaping the worldview of my kids?

I am a certified teacher and have a wife and mother, and many other family members that have been teachers at one point or another. I know teaching is hard, and appreciate teachers maybe more than most, BUT they as government employees should have no more right to have as personal a conversation as one's sexuality with a student. Teachers are professionals, at least they should be, and I would hope that instead of encouraging their students to confide in them on issues like this would encourage students to talk to their parents. I think this sadly is not the case most of the time when these kinds of topics come up at school currently, obviously at least in Juneau by the number of teachers that gave a public testimony tonight.

Teachers like most people have personal beliefs and opinions and sometimes those biases get spilled into the classroom in ways that are inappropriate. Which I believe is what the heart of this bill touches on, that not all teachers conduct themselves in a professional manner and utilize their influence over young children who trust them to tell them what they think and how they should think or feel about particular issues. This gives parents concern that may not believe the same way as those in the classroom or in the school, specifically about how their children are being influenced by other's beliefs in the classroom.

If I as a Christian, and as a teacher started teaching about Christianity in class, most of those opposing this bill would want to have the right to know that as a parent and either exclude their kids from the lesson or sue me, probably sue me, but the point remains.

As a society I think we have to ask the question; where does government influence stop? It seems that just 10 years ago we had the discussion about weather or Not we should even teach sex ed at all, and now we are having the discussion whether or not parents should be involved at all with their child's Sexual education?

I think most parents don't want their 8 year old hearing about different sex positions in class, or seeing explicit sexual images and being told it's okay to feel or think certain things, and "don't worry we won't tell your parents, your secrets safe with us". I think schools and parents should work together, not be at odds. Parents should not be the last to hear about class material or discussions that happened at school that they were unable to have with their kids on their timing because they weren't notified and were not given the opportunity to speak.

Why would we not encourage parents to talk to their kids, and for teachers to encourage kids To go to their parents, FIRST, not last, after someone else or some organization has decided to get the first word in and help form your child's opinion before you get the opportunity as the parent to speak. This bill Isn't anti-LGBTQ+, it's anti agenda in the public school system... PUBLIC school system. All of us pay for.

The school, teachers, and school board is not god. And I think should be held accountable for withholding information from a parent who's interested in knowing what their kids are being taught. Biological gender bathrooms is a no brainr. The LGBTQ+ policy on bathrooms in the schools today is being abused by kids who just want to go into the other gender's bathroom, saying they identify as the opposite gender. Ask any assistant principal in Juneau. I know some.

The bills not perfect, I don't know about the name part, again, I just would like to know as a parent that no matter what my beliefs are the public school system has my back.... I don't get that feeling right now.

I don't feel safe sending my kids to public school. I'm honestly afraid next their gonna tell me I can't teach my kids at home at all and the government will decide what their taught regardless of what I think as parent. Where does this overreach stop? Please stop it, stop it by voting for HB 105.

Thank you.

On Thu, Apr 13, 2023 at 4:58 PM Triston Nyquest [REDACTED] wrote:

I am a parent and licensed high school science teacher. I strongly support HB 105.

Triston Nyquest
Juneau Alaska

Lindsey Causer

From: Lolly Reid [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 12:23 AM
To: House Education
Subject: HB105

I fully support HB 105 to protect parental rights.

The schools, teachers, education system need to stay in their lane and FOCUS ON EDUCATION. Alaska public schools sit at the bottom in the nation for education and somehow they feel it's in their area of responsibility and priority to counsel our children on their sexual orientation/sex education?? Schools should be focused on teaching our kids reading, writing, arithmetic, science skills, critical thinking, art/music, history (and I don't mean censored or altered history), geography. NO teacher/school should override my right as a parent or grandparent to teach my child about sexuality.

I don't expect other people to follow my faith or cultural traditions, but I expect other people to respect my faith and cultural traditions, and that includes how I choose to raise my children and grandchildren. Sexual orientation and education outside of basic human biology is a very private and personal subject that belongs in the parent's rights, NOT the government or school. Schools and teachers keeping secrets from parents about our own kids, or excluding ANY information about our kids is, in my opinion, a criminal act. It is no different from a child abuser or groomer saying to a child, "Don't tell your parents", "Let's keep this our little secret", "Your parents will never understand", or other lies. It's gaslighting plain and simple. Hiding behind the statement of "protecting the child from 'potential' abuse at home" is cowardly and presumptive. Once again, sexual orientation/education is a very personal matter, often based on cultural and religious beliefs, and should have NO place in discussion between a student and teacher/school. Any discussion of these

matters **MUST** be referred back to the parent. If the teacher suspects child abuse for whatever reason, they should immediately report it to the police, **NOT** take it upon themselves to “parent” the child. **PERIOD. IT IS NOT IN THE TEACHER’S/SCHOOL’S LANE** to counsel **MY** child on his/her sexual orientation. As a parent, I would view any gesture to counsel my child on anything sex/sexual orientation related, or to hide any information from me as the parent regarding the same, as grooming, plain and simple.

Bottom line: Teachers need to focus on the education basic’s of reading, writing, arithmetic, science, history, geography, social studies, arts, critical thinking. You can reinforce respect to mitigate bullying, but sexual orientation discussions have **NO** place in the school curriculum. It is a very personal matter that belongs as a right to parents.

I fully support HB 105 to protect parental rights.

Signed a very concerned Anchorage parent/grandparent,
Lolly Reid

Lindsey Causer

From: Robin Pekrul [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 1:37 AM
To: House Education
Subject: HB 105 involved in the content and quality of public education and its stakeholders

To: House Education Committee Members:

I fully support HB 105 *Parental Rights in a Child's Education*. I taught for thirty-two years in Anchorage classrooms, and eight years in Australia. I have a Masters in Curriculum and Instruction with an endorsement in Special Education, and I have taught at all levels of elementary and secondary education.

This is my response to HB 105 and I came to my conclusions after realizing how little parents/guardians know about materials and instruction in Anchorage classrooms/libraries, and how stakeholders' trust may have been betrayed by some Anchorage teachers and librarians. I see HB 105 as a way of leveling the education platform, so that all vested parties are "on the same instructional page." Here are my responses to HB105:

Ideally, parents/guardians take an active role in the education of their child/children. I know the Anchorage School District invites parents to visit classrooms and observe. I am confident those invitations are extended to parents/guardians in all statewide districts. For whatever reason, parents do not find it easy to spend time in a classroom. This bill will require school districts to allow parental access to school records. It requires schools to develop policies asking for written consent prior to providing instruction related to human reproduction and sexual matters. Written notice and consent may be extremely critical in the case of Special Education students. (As an aside and as part of parents becoming more aware of what is being taught in schools, I'm wondering how many of you have read some of the books that are contained in our school libraries with questionable sexual content for young readers? For example, *George/Melissa* has been upsetting parents in districts nationwide for years. It is perceived as sexualizing and grooming youth, and promoting early hormone therapy and gender affirming surgery. It is recommended for grades 3-7 according to the ASD Controversial Concerns Committee report. The book, *George/Melissa*, was unanimously approved by a secretive and clandestine committee, allowing eleven, mostly unnamed members, to control what students in the District can read, and what materials can be used in the classroom for the next three years. With their decision. I have been left wondering why all students need "transgender" information (as the population of transgenders is relatively small), and why this complex, life decision is left in the hands of unqualified, classroom teachers, and is taught as part of a curriculum in some classrooms.

I know the ASD is seeking counselors for all schools, which seems sensible. A counselor has more training in regards to particular student concerns, and is the perfect confidant for those issues that distress our students. A counselor is also the perfect mediator between student and parent/guardian, if need be. I know this law has a protection clause in it if a student's personal welfare is deemed in danger. That seems significant to me and warranted.

I would suggest that students' personal welfare can also be endangered by current library books and would encourage members to read school library books like *The Bluest Eye* (*explicit scenes of pedophilia, incest, and rape*) by Toni Morrison, *Persepolis* (with confusing shifts in Iranian political history and upheaval, and the advocacy of dialectical materialism; a video of the same name and

meant for adults is also in the ASD libraries) by Satrapi, *Thirteen Reasons Why* (a popular film/book placing a heavy burden on friends after a teen commits suicide) by Jay Asher. I would also ask the Education Committee to review the increasing numbers of books with contentious issues being placed on school library shelves in order to enhance collections. Hmmm.

I think this bill will require that teachers seek parent/guardian approval regarding controversial material, and there will be less suspicion and more harmonious co-operation from all stake holders. There is an uneasiness in schools at the present time; teachers need direction. A bill, of this nature, will surely upset some people, but who has the ultimate right and responsible for the child's education? The parent/guardian, of course. If this bill does not pass, I am hearing that more and more parents are willing to opt for school choice and that will give them the opportunity to be in charge of their child's/children's education and welfare. School funds will then have to be redistributed. I did a quick search on Alaska's top schools and found that Charter Schools do very well.

A fine seems to be appropriate for those who would choose to supersede family values, cultural values, and parental rights. A teacher is given certain discretions within the classroom, but not unquestioning autonomy. There is a curriculum in place and opting for gender discussions and sex education seems to hold the regular curriculum "up to ransom." Our kids are failing reading and math, and it is time for all teachers to fulfill the goals of their Districts and be more acutely aware of curriculum.

I heard lots of people testify tonight about safety and gender identity in the classroom, and I would like to present another perspective. As a substitute teacher, I call roll according to the attendance roll I am given. The roll does not give me a choice or change of name. It gives me the legal name because it is a legal document. It has been my experience that if a child wants to be known by a different name, that person lets me, the sub, know. I do my best formally and informally.

It has occurred to me, however, that a real fire, earthquake, or other disaster, puts a new slant on the seriousness of "chosen identities." Consider that as a sub I would have to notify authorities according to the names on the roll. That leaves a student known by another name and pronoun and possibly dressed as they wish to be identified, in more danger. In all the confusion of some disaster, I might have to ask authorities to find John, when they should be looking for Jane Smith. It also puts those responsible for that individual's safety in danger. A fireman, a policeman, regular teacher, or a substitute teacher by profession will try to save a student's life. That means they will go into a burning building, struggle with a collapsing roof, or shove students into the nearest classroom and lock the door. Not approving this bill is dangerous for the majority of students, as valuable time might be wasted hunting for a student who, by personal choice, doesn't exist on the roll. I am wondering if HB 105 fails whether that would leave lawmakers also vulnerable. A really, smart attorney might say that legislators ignored the importance of legal names and a student or students died as a result.

The bill intentionally strengthens a parent/guardian's legal rights. A baby was named at birth, and the adults/guardians have accepted responsibility for that child's needs, until no longer a minor. The parent's rights include records and information about the student's physical, medical, and mental health. (Please note that I am not disparaging the wonderful young students and people who spoke, the local residents without children that weighed-in, the classroom teachers, the paid professionals involved with mental health, and the passionate parents who proudly spoke in opposition to the bill because they have a transgender child. However, the law in this case clearly sides with the parent/guardian and is more concrete and less emotional.) If a parent/guardian chooses to litigate because a school has knowingly or recklessly denied a parent/guardian's right to access information, and what is being taught in the schools with written notice (in the language spoken at home?) then that is an unfortunate outcome for teachers or schools. Actions have consequences.

There are no statistics I could find that indicate how many students in Alaska identify as LGBTQ. We do know what all vested parties want. We want our kids to be safe. We want our kids to be educated. We want our kids to be successful. I quickly researched half a dozen peer-reviewed articles this evening, and this is what I found. There is a higher degree of depression in students who identify in a minority group like LGBTQ. These students are less suicidal if they have a support group. School nurses should advocate for support for these students. All students benefit from positive mental health. There was no mention of sex education as a relief for adolescents who have gender identity issues, but changing identities as a youth, or later in life can be problematic. The one thing that I found that could be useful to our current discussion, and includes all students, is fostering policies that enhance positive school environments. (Sheras & Bradshaw, 2016) The article suggested rewarding positive student and staff behaviors, and teaching social and emotional skills. The article suggested following some already established ways to foster a positive environment in the school, and staff training for teaching social and emotional skills is recommended. That makes sense to me.

And finally, issues regarding locker rooms and restrooms, is also a part of this bill. All students have to be safe at school. A bathroom or locker room is an area of the school least monitored by school personnel. Strictly speaking a boy stands up to pee and a girl sits down. A girl is in a more vulnerable position in a locker room and should never be in a position to have to dress or undress in front of a member of the opposite sex. How a person feels about his/her gender is not the issue, when it comes down to modesty, exposure, and genitalia. She doesn't need to see his boy parts and her girl parts are private. Period. I'm sure you are aware of a recent rape case where a boy wearing a skirt raped a girl in a girl's restroom. That is outrageous!

While I am sensitive to a person who has conflicted views about his/her gender, I am also very sure that no single person gets to invade the privacy of another person's personal space because of a differing sense of self. This is where the recommendation for a positive school environment may help solve the conflict. A person with a differing sense of self may need to reconcile that some spaces are off limits and be grateful for the safety and privacy of a single restroom. I know some schools have designated a bathroom that insures the privacy and safety of an individual student and that seems reasonable and practical. Additionally, I heard testifiers remark that the concern is for the transgender student's safety at school. If areas like restrooms and locker rooms are not monitored as closely as hallways then for ultimate safety an individual bathroom is warranted.

Respectfully submitted after eight hours of careful and thoughtful consideration. I encourage you to support HB 105 and the majority of parents/guardians who have expressed a need to know, while encouraging districts to do more to develop a positive school environment where all students come to learn and find their place as productive citizens.

Lindsey Causer

From: Kelly Pendley [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 4:45 AM
To: House Education
Subject: Parental rights bill

I am in support of Governor Dunleavy's parental rights bill. Please vote to pass the bill. HB 105 is common sense, putting rights firmly where they belong, with parents.

Thank you for your consideration,
Kelly Pendley

Lindsey Causer

From: Aubrey Day [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 4:56 AM
To: House Education
Subject: Support

I am in support of HB 105!
Aubrey Day

Lindsey Causer

From: Larry Rhodes [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 6:04 AM
To: House Education
Subject: HB 105

Please support HB 105 along with the Governor. I believe it's important to keep parents informed and away from evil influences. Thank you.

Lawrence Rhodes

[REDACTED]
Anchorage , Ak

Lindsey Causer

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 6:04 AM
To: House Education
Subject: Support HB105

I'm not sure when HB105 became an anti transgender bill - but all of the testimony is concerning. That's not what this bill is about. It's about including parents on IMPORTANT changes and decisions, working WITH children's parents / legal guardians. These educators are not legally responsible for these minors, the parents are. This bill is about inclusiveness and getting permission from parents rather than hiding important decisions and/or changes from parents / legal guardians. Here goes -

I'm writing in support of HB105. My first degree is in Child Development. I'm honestly shocked that people would oppose a bill in support of Parental Rights. When I received my degree we felt parents were an important part of educating students. I'm actually surprised that educators would want to keep parents out of this partnership. It's a bit eye opening to hear the opposition and how much disdain and mistrust educators have for parents.

Personally, if educators choose to veer away from conversations as one testifier suggested might happen if this is passed, maybe they shouldn't have those conversations, but they should at least include that minors parents if they choose to. The educators role is to provide a safe learning environment for other people's kids teaching core subjects. Teachers are not licensed therapists or parents, I'm not sure when teachers started becoming the therapists or parents of their students. That is beyond their scope and it could be seen as malpractice in their field, it's definitely overstepping their role. Let me also add that if they're concerned about sexual abuse, a practice is in place as a mandated reporter. Feeling children are in an unsafe home is a police issue, not a reason to keep secrets with kids. Another gross overstep of teachers and the role they play in the lives of children in their care in a learning environment.

No one is asking educators to stifle a child, this is a bill that will include that child's parents. These educators need to respect the role of parents... parents are the legal guardians not teachers. When children go through changes, parents should be in the fold so they can get the resources needed for their children. It is not the choice of the educators how these parents do this. Whether they take their children to the Dr or a therapist or a pastor... it is the choice of the parent as the law deems them legally responsibly. Children deserve more adult support not less!

Parents should also have a choice whether their kindergartener has sex ed - this is not the choice of the educator. Teachers are demanding lawmakers keep parents out of the decision making from the people that are legally responsible for these children (minors) - the legal guardians. Let that sink in.

When parents bring their kids to school, they expect that this is a partnership. Please support this bill and keep parents in the fold of their child's education. Good teachers, good schools should be transparent, secrets are never appropriate.

This bill is only designed to include parents - not exclude teachers. HB105 is a plan to keep parents involved, voted on by lawmakers to include parents in their legal responsibilities, their minor children. This is an outline on how educators should keep the legal guardians, the parents, in the fold. Choosing to oppose this bill could leave the state open to scrutiny or a lawsuit. Other school districts have been sued when parents were kept out of these cases, see California as a clear case. Now that this legislation has been brought forth, the state could be liable as well if it's opposed. Please support HB 105

I attempted to call in but the phone lines were busy for over 3 hours..

Jenn Graham

Lindsey Causer

From: Teresa Robinson [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 7:08 AM
To: House Education
Subject: Separate bathrooms

I support HB105!

Teresa Robinson
Sent from my iPad

Lindsey Causer

From: Kellie Aylward [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 7:14 AM
To: House Education
Subject: HB105 Parental Rights

I am writing to support this bill. Parents have rights to know what their children are experiencing in schools including curriculum, ideological influences, any changes that put them in danger of being taken advantage of like bathrooms which are accessible to those of the opposite sex (physically born with). Also, parents should have the right to opt their children out of certain teachings like sex Ed. Parents should be able to easily access all curriculum. Thank you! Kellie Aylward

Sent from my iPhone

Lindsey Causer

From: bruce walden [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 7:37 AM
To: House Education
Subject: Protecting our children

To Whom it May Concern,

This business allowing teachers to influence children one way or the other on their sexuality is on its face, very wrong. Going against science seems to be a thing against which the teachers would stand.

Galileo stood on science and was shamed by the masses... But the science was set in stone. A male is a male. A female is a female. It doesn't matter how much the left wishes it were not so.

Support actual science.

Bruce Walden

Lindsey Causer

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 7:47 AM
To: House Education
Subject: HB105

SUPPORT HB 105

Lindsey Causer

From: Doug Edwards [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 7:49 AM
To: House Education
Subject: HB 105

I support HB 105

Douglas Edwards

Sent from my iPhone

Lindsey Causer

From: Kristin Cedano [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 8:01 AM
To: House Education
Subject: House Bill 105

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to express my strong support for house bill 105. I am the mother of two daughters, ages 8 and 11. I support this bill because it protects a parents right to know what their children are being taught in school. Requiring permission slips for sex ed classes is a simple way to ensure parents have a say in what they would like their children to be taught. Also, a parent should have the right to access all of their child's school records.

It is also very concerning to me that children in our schools may not feel safe when they use the bathroom or locker room. Designating bathrooms based on biological gender is one way to help them feel safe.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Kristin Cedano

Lindsey Causer

From: Lorraine ONeal [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 8:29 AM
To: House Education
Subject: House bill 105

I support the Governors bill for parental rights!

Lorraine ONeal
[REDACTED]
Anchorage AK 99515
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

Lindsey Causer

From: David Anderson [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 8:45 AM
To: House Education
Subject: HB105

Please please vote YES for this bill
Children belong to their parents, not the schools or government

This bill is to protect parental rights, however the LGBT advocates have made this their issue because they want the liberty to groom our children without parental knowledge

True, some parents are irresponsible but there is already a process set up to deal with this.

Children are children and have parents to help them with their decisions

Please please vote YES.

Lindsey Causer

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 10:16 AM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: HB 105

Dear Representative Jamie Allard

My wife and I tried calling in on 4-13-23 supporting HB 105 for parental rights but were unable to get through. We have lived in Alaska since 1982.

Letting children make life changing decisions on their own is not wise. The main responsibility of parents is to guide, direct them, teach them and help them from making mistakes.

Having our government and schools decide what is right for our children to think and act not their parents is unacceptable. Government and schools indoctrinating children contrary to parent values is what the USA used to call an abomination in communist countries like Russia and China. When I grew up parents did not need a law to protect their rights to raise their children but now they do.

We beg and plead for your support of of HB 105.

Sincerely

Charles E. Krichbaum, D.C. and Rebecca Krichbaum

[REDACTED]
Anchorage, Alaska 99507
Phone [REDACTED]

Lindsey Causer

From: Donald Trometter [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 9:21 AM
To: Rep. Ben Carpenter; Rep. Jamie Allard; Rep. Jennie Armstrong; Rep. Ashley Carrick; Rep. Julie Coulombe; Rep. Mike Cronk; Rep. Maxine Dibert; Rep. David Eastman; Rep. Bryce Edgmon; Rep. Zack Fields; Rep. Neal Foster; Rep. Alyse Galvin; Rep. Andrew Gray; Rep. Cliff Groh; Rep. Sara Hannan; Rep. Rebecca Himschoot; Rep. Craig Johnson; Rep. DeLena Johnson; Rep. Andy Josephson; Rep. Kevin McCabe; Rep. CJ McCormick; Rep. Thomas McKay; Rep. Donna Mears; Rep. Genevieve Mina; Rep. Daniel Ortiz; Rep. Josiah Patkotak; Rep. Mike Prax; Rep. George Rauscher; Rep. Justin Ruffridge; Rep. Dan Saddler; Rep. Calvin Schrage; Rep. Laddie Shaw; Rep. Will Stapp; Rep. Andi Story; Rep. Louise Stutes; Rep. Jesse Sumner; Rep. Cathy Tilton; Rep. Frank Tomaszewski; Rep. Sarah Vance; Rep. Stanley Wright
Cc: Sen. Robert Myers
Subject: HB 105- Vote YES

Dear Representatives,

As a parent, we are committed to raising our children to the age of 18, as per federal government dictates. We are responsible for feeding, clothing, sheltering, providing health care, educating and more to the age of 18. With that being noted... The education system falls under the states that help provide teaching. It does not give the state control over how education is completed. Teaching our children non-educational curriculum is not the responsibility of the state or the local school district. It is the parents right to know what the child is being taught and the health care the child is given. Parents have the right to know what is happening in an individual classroom through curriculum and teaching. A parent has the right to ask questions and receive honest answers about their child until the age of 18.

Remember years ago? The parent was responsible for the child until the age of 21... then they lowered it to age 18. And we all know, especially males are unable to make good logical thought out decisions before the age of 24 due to frontal lobe development is not complete until age 24. There are reasons car insurance companies have a different pricing scale for younger males under the age of 24.

I'm sure everyone of you that are reading this email can go back in your younger years and know that you have made some poor decisions in your youth not knowing all of the future consequences until it was much too late. Allowing young children and teens to make decisions without a parent's knowledge is going to be major consequences to society in years to come.

Please vote YES to HB 105 allowing parents to have rights in knowing what their child/children are being taught and decisions that they make through their educational system till the age of 18.

Kindly,

Rita Trometter

North Pole

Lindsey Causer

From: Carolyn [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 8:56 AM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: HB105

Sent from my iPhone
We support HB105!

Darrell and Carolyn Lewis

Lindsey Causer

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2023 7:22 AM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: 105

Please support House Bill 105.
Thank you
Mike Bell

Sent from my iPhone

Lindsey Causer

From: Triston Nyquest [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 11:16 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: Re: A Concerned Parent

Representative Allard,

This is Triston Nyquest, if my name was eventually called you will remember I was not there. I came to testify at the meeting tonight because my wife was gracious enough to watch the kids by herself to let me come. I stayed for an hour and a half and did not have time to stay the other hour and a half that I would have had to wait to be heard. It was my fault that I got there late. I have never testified before, so the whole process was new to me. Next time I will be more prepared.

But because there was no one else there in person supporting the bill I felt it necessary to follow up with an email with my comments with which I would have preferred to deliver in person so that everyone could see that there are indeed parents (in Juneau no less) who strongly agree with the bill HB 105. I am thankful for our democracy and thankful to You for taking the time to hear my plea.

After listening to those opposing views on the bill one thought kept coming to mind; what is the role of government employees in shaping the worldview of my kids?

I am a certified teacher and have a wife and mother, and many other family members that have been teachers at one point or another. I know teaching is hard, and appreciate teachers maybe more than most, BUT they as government employees should have no more right to have as personal a conversation as one's sexuality with a student. Teachers are professionals, at least they should be, and I would hope that instead of encouraging their students to confide in them on issues like this would encourage students to talk to their parents. I think this sadly is not the case most of the time when these kinds of topics come up at school currently, obviously at least in Juneau by the number of teachers that gave a public testimony tonight.

Teachers like most people have personal beliefs and opinions and sometimes those biases get spilled into the classroom in ways that are inappropriate. Which I believe is what the heart of this bill touches on, that not all teachers conduct themselves in a professional manner and utilize their influence over young children who trust them to tell them what they think and how they should think or feel about particular issues. This gives parents concern that may not believe the same way as those in the classroom or in the school, specifically about how their children are being influenced by other's beliefs in the classroom.

If I as a Christian, and as a teacher started teaching about Christianity in class, most of those opposing this bill would want to have the right to know that as a parent and either exclude their kids from the lesson or sue me, probably sue me, but the point remains.

As a society I think we have to ask the question; where does government influence stop? It seems that just 10 years ago we had the discussion about weather or Not we should even teach sex ed at all, and now we are having the discussion whether or not parents should be involved at all with their child's Sexual education?

I think most parents don't want their 8 year old hearing about different sex positions in class, or seeing explicit sexual images and being told it's okay to feel or think certain things, and "don't worry we won't tell your parents, your secrets

safe with us". I think schools and parents should work together, not be at odds. Parents should not be the last to hear about class material or discussions that happened at school that they were unable to have with their kids on their timing because they weren't notified and were not given the opportunity to speak.

Why would we not encourage parents to talk to their kids, and for teachers to encourage kids to go to their parents, FIRST, not last, after someone else or some organization has decided to get the first word in and help form your child's opinion before you get the opportunity as the parent to speak. This bill isn't anti-LGBTQ+, it's anti agenda in the public school system... PUBLIC school system. All of us pay for.

The school, teachers, and school board is not god. And I think should be held accountable for withholding information from a parent who's interested in knowing what their kids are being taught. Biological gender bathrooms is a no brainer. The LGBTQ+ policy on bathrooms in the schools today is being abused by kids who just want to go into the other gender's bathroom, saying they identify as the opposite gender. Ask any assistant principal in Juneau. I know some.

The bills not perfect, I don't know about the name part, again, I just would like to know as a parent that no matter what my beliefs are the public school system has my back.... I don't get that feeling right now.

I don't feel safe sending my kids to public school. I'm honestly afraid next their gonna tell me I can't teach my kids at all and the government will decide what their taught regardless of what I think as parent. Where does this overreach stop? Please stop it, stop it by voting for HB 105.

Thank you.
Triston Nyquest

On Thu, Apr 13, 2023 at 1:53 PM Triston Nyquest [REDACTED] wrote:
Good morning Representative Allard,

My name is Triston Nyquest and I am a father of a beautiful son (almost 3) and daughter(almost 1). I was born and raised in Southeast, and currently live and work in Juneau. I have seen house bill 105 presented to the Legislature by the Governor. I would like you to know that as a parent I am very concerned about my kids going to public school. I come from a family of teachers, my mother and wife, and mother in law have all been teachers. I myself am a licensed high school science teacher, and have a masters in secondary education.

One of the reasons I am not currently teaching is because of this issue, the issue of parental rights and issues related to sexuality. I do not, as a teacher, want to compromise my beliefs and be forced to keep information from parents about their little children because the government seems to side one way on the issue of sexuality. And in the name of freedom for the child, will directly keep things from parents who might disagree. In our nation, parents are legal guardians, and the school is NOT a legal guardian of my child and should have no right to allow my child to go through with life altering decisions without my knowledge.

We are a nation built on integrity and honesty. Our system's foundation is built on the average person's willingness to do the right thing no matter who is watching. Our system is built on being transparent. The government (through their employees) should not be able to hide things from children's legal guardians because a portion of the government (through their employees) doesn't agree with the beliefs of those legal guardians. This is insulting, and should be against the law, and encourages secrecy and deception, standing against the very nature of what our democracy stands on.

I do not want my little girl or boy to be in the bathroom with others who are not of the same biological sex. I do not want my little girl and boy to be encouraged or made to believe that they are entitled and should not feel bad about not talking to their parents about such an important, private and personal issue as sexuality. I dont want my kids'

medical records to be hidden from me. My personal opinion is that the government and schools should not be in the business of raising kids and should not be able to give them permission to have procedures, change their name, take pills, etc. without their legal guardians permission.

If this bill does not pass, I will not teach and I will never send my kids to public school. I pray and ask for you to please consider this plea from a very concerned parent and would ask you to vote to approve the house bill 105.

Thank you for your time,
Triston Nyquest

Lindsey Causer

From: Martha Schoffmann [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 10:22 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: HB105

Dear Ms. Allard,

Please support Governor Dunleavy's proposed bill HB105. Please support parents in Alaska! Thank you!

Sincerely,
Martha Schoffmann

Lindsey Causer

From: Ty M [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 9:24 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: HB 105

Dear Jamie,

I would like you to please vote yes on House Bill 105. Thank You for your service!
Tyler Martin
Petersburg, Alaska

Lindsey Causer

From: STEPHANIE WILLIAMS [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 7:56 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: HB105

I am writing in support of HB 105. It is my responsibility as a father to teach my child and help them understand themselves. It is the responsibility of the teacher to allow my child to learn how to read, write, and be successful academically.

SUPPORT HB105

Michael Williams
South Anchorage

Sent from my iPhone

Lindsey Causer

From: Michael Williams [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 7:32 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: HB 105 SUPPORT

Hello! I have tried to call in; however, the phone lines are busy.

I wholeheartedly support HB 105. Every parent should have the opportunity to know what is going on in their child's life while they are at school. There should be no secrets. It is not the responsibility of the school to make decisions in secret. Parents have the role of raising their children, molding who they are, and directing their character. The teachers responsibility is to educate. The focus for teachers should be reading, writing, and math.

Please support HB 105.

Sincerely, Stephanie Williams
Alaska resident
Representative Laddie Shaw
Senator Cathy Geisel
*They represent me.

Sent from my iPhone

Lindsey Causer

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 7:27 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: FW: HB 105
Attachments: image0 (002).png

I got through on my 90th calling attempt. Once in the que, I identified as a grandfather supporting HB 105, I listened to 16 testimonies ahead of me, I then received a call failed message. All 16 were opposed to HB 105 and most had very well thought and written speeches as you could tell they were reading. The first 8 were all from Juneau testifying in person and several were teachers. Many stated they were trans. I'll try to get back through but you were about to go on break when disconnected.

Lauren Beskow

From: Lindsey Causer <Lindsey.Causer@akleg.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 3:21 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: HB 105

Hello,

Thank you for taking the time to write in. There is a lot of concern regarding getting through on the phones lines tonight, we will be keeping phone lines open until all that want to testify have a chance to be heard tonight.

We are looking forward to hearing from you on this very important topic.

Lindsey Causer
Chief of Staff
Representative Jamie Allard
Alaska State Capitol, Room 415
Juneau, AK 99801
(907) 465-6011

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 11:22 AM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard <Rep.Jamie.Allard@akleg.gov>
Subject: HB 105

I just wanted to say if I don't get through at 5:15 today, that I and my 2 daughters with children all support this bill! Parents are parents and must have a first say in their child's upbringing. Once 18, they can vote, join the service and, in many

states, drink alcohol. Adulthood legally begins at 18 and there is a reason for this. Actually, some take many more years than 18 to become true adults but that is what our country has called for and until that changes parents are responsible in all matters pertaining to their children.

Lauren Beskow

Thankyou for your support!

Lindsey Causer

From: kathleen shoop [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 6:51 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: Fw: Support HB105/Phone lines not working during public testimony

----- Forwarded Message -----

From: kathleen shoop [REDACTED]
To: Jamie Allard <jamie.allard@anchorageak.gov>; representative.justin.ruffridge@akleg.gov <representative.justin.ruffridge@akleg.gov>; Rep. Mike Prax <rep.mike.prax@akleg.gov>; representative.cj.mccormick@akleg.gov <representative.cj.mccormick@akleg.gov>; representative.tom.mckay@akleg.gov <representative.tom.mckay@akleg.gov>; representative.rebecca.himschoot@akleg.gov <representative.rebecca.himschoot@akleg.gov>; representative.andi.story@akleg.gov <representative.andi.story@akleg.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 at 06:40:49 PM AKDT
Subject: Support HB105/Phone lines not working during public testimony

Hi Jamie!

Phone lines are not working during the HB105 call in/public testimony.

I support HB105

I have already sent this message to the the legislatures but have not received a confirmation they received it.

Kathleen Shoop
Palmer Resident

Lindsey Causer

From: John [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 6:39 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: HB 105 - SEX/REPRODUCTION EDUCATION; SCHOOLS

Representative Allard,

I'm submitting my support for HB 105. As things stand now, schools appear to be dividing families, when instead they should be working with parents and students to work through problems with any child. Keeping parents in the dark about their child only exacerbates the problem that parents have in raising children. Many children have issues of varying types, and a parent cannot help a child if they are kept in the dark. The parent is responsible for raising their children. To have a school come between parents and their children is unconscionable. I therefore strongly support HB 105.

John Marton, representing myself

Anchorage, Alaska

Lindsey Causer

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 6:23 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: Support HB 105

I'm writing in support of HB105. My first degree is in Child Development. I'm honestly shocked that people would oppose a bill in support of Parental Rights. When I received my degree we felt parents were an important part of educating students. I'm actually surprised that educators would want to keep parents out of this partnership. It's a bit eye opening to hear the opposition and how much dislike and mistrust educators have for parents.

Personally, if educators are veering away from conversations, maybe they shouldn't have those conversations, but they should at least include that minors parents. The educators role is to provide a safe learning environment for other people's kids teaching the core subjects. Teachers are not licensed therapists or parents. Let me also add that if they're concerned about sexual abuse, a practice is in place as a mandated reporter.

No one is asking educators to stifle a child but this is a bill that will include that child's parents. These educators need to respect the role of parents... Parents should also have a choice whether their kindergartener has sex Ed - this is not the choice of the educator.

When parents bring their kids to school, they expect that this is a partnership. Please support this bill and keep parents in the fold of their child's education. Good teachers, good schools should be transparent, secrets are never appropriate.

Please support HB 105

I attempted to call in but the phone lines were busy for over 30 minutes.

Jenn Graham

Lindsey Causer

From: sue easterly [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 5:22 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: Re: Public Testimony HB105

Jamie,

In regards to HB 105. Parents have the primary responsibility for their children, NOT THE SCHOOL, NOT THE GOVERNMENT!

With all the overreaching going on nationwide, I just wonder if any thought has been given to what may happen in the future if parent's rights are taken over by schools or the government. If it were my child, I would be seeking legal advice. Imagine that times hundreds or thousands: I would take years and millions of dollars of "taxpayer" money to put an end to this insanity. It's really simple. Boys are boys and girls are girls. they should not be showering or competing together. Parents have the right to know what their children are being taught! Problem solved!

Sue Easterly

[REDACTED]
Anchorage, Alaska 99508
[REDACTED]

On Tue, Apr 11, 2023 at 5:18 PM Jamie <rep.jamie.allard@akleg.gov> wrote:

Public Testimony

HB105 - Parental Rights

First Time Testifiers Only

Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment, giving parents the right to inspect curriculum being taught to their children. In 2015, the legislature passed HB 105, which expanded parental authority and ensuring that a parent could withdraw their children from any test or curriculum they deemed inappropriate. The language around human growth and development and sexual education from parental right to "opt out" to the requirement that parents be notified of any curriculum that includes instruction on

about the realities of HB105, provoking inflammatory responses and outrageous accusations that the bill somehow endangers gender-non-conforming students.

Lindsey Causer

From: E Henry [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 5:20 PM
To: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: HB 105 Support

Dear Representative Allard -

I am unable to testify tonight but hope to listen to part of the committee meeting. I am sending a quick email in support of HB 105 Parental Rights Bill. Parent autonomy and parent involvement are good for schools and good for students. This upholds transparency that furthers trust and teamwork, making better students and improving academic outcomes.

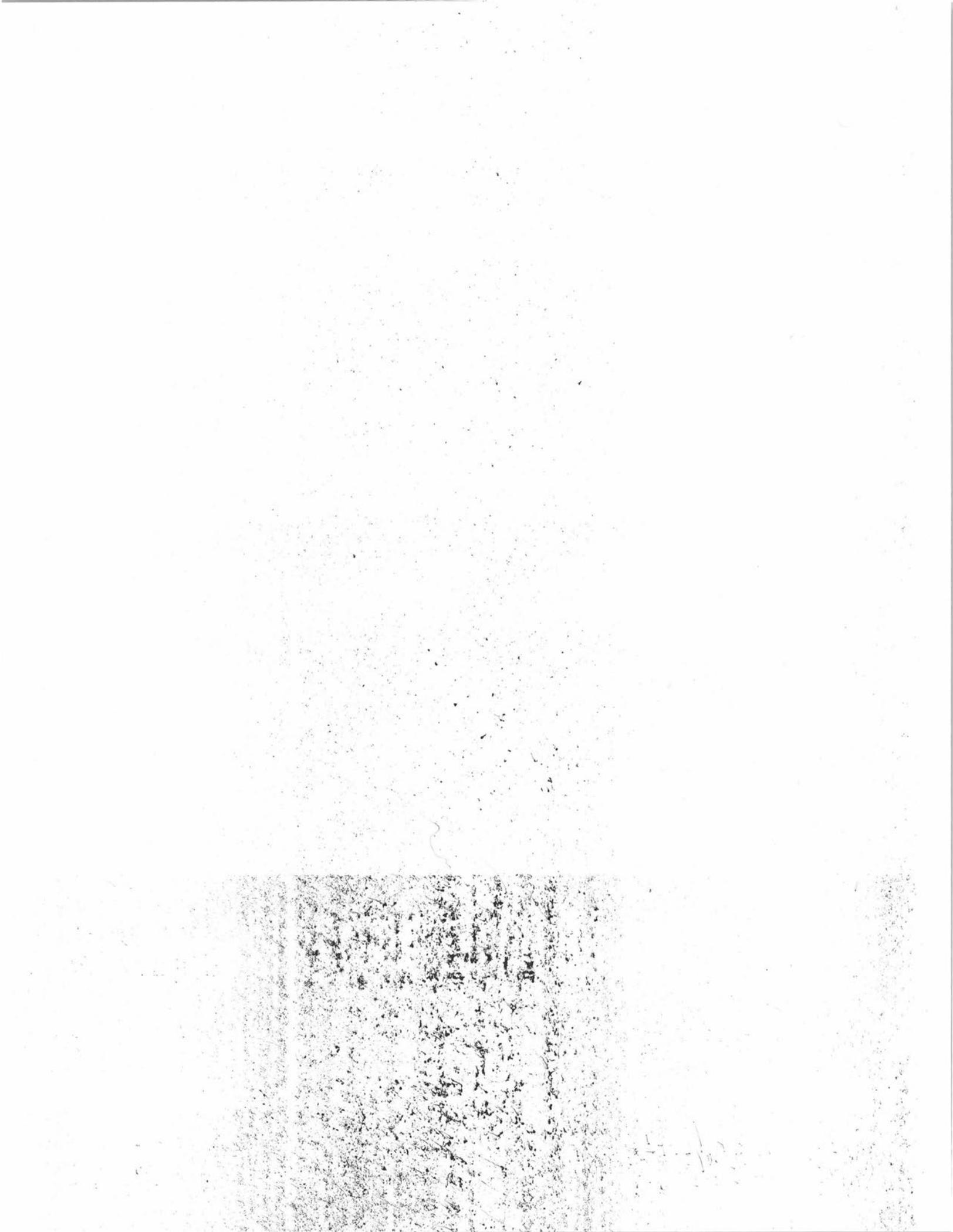
Our schools do not need the added burden of 'co-parenting'. With the controversy now present in some academic subjects parents and guardians should be the ones deciding if their child is going to participate in a controversial subject. Parents should know what is going on with what their kids are being taught. This carries over also to the social influences now being presented by teachers and staff in our schools. I personally would no way even have my kids in the public school classroom today and I am thankful those years are behind us but we likely will soon have grandchildren. If our educational system continues to defy the parents and guardians of the students they are tasked with educating you will see an exodus from the school,system. A justified one.

Lastly, the majority of students are living their lives as their biological gender. Locker rooms and bathrooms should be biological gender specific. If a student is not comfortable or feels unsafe in their biological gender locker room or bathroom, or if they simply don't like changing in front of their peers, then perhaps private changing rooms and bathrooms could be made available.

Thank you for all of your work in Juneau and your dedication to our state.

Respectfully,

Rhonda Stark
House District 29 constituent
Palmer
[REDACTED]



Lindsey Causer

From: Jon and Ruth Ewig [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 5:10 PM
To: House Education; Rep. Jamie Allard; [REDACTED]
Subject: [REDACTED]
We support the governor's Parental Rights Bill HB 105

We support the Governor's Parental Rights HB 105!

As parents and grandparents we totally support the Governor's Parental Rights Bill. Because this is "child abuse prevention month", it would be good timing because the educators opposing this bill believe they know what is best for our children based on evolution and an atheist worldview. They say they need to protect our children from us so that the educators can help the children figure out their "gender."

These educators think they know what is best but those of us who have a Biblical Worldview DO know what is best for our children. We are willing to commit a lifetime to them whatever the outcome. Are these educators willing to sign a contract where they will pay the damages for the harm their false teachings lead to? Perhaps mutilation, puberty blockers, etc.

We just received our second letter of litigations taking place for children who were counseled without parental knowledge, causing confusion, stress leading to potential suicide, and decision- making too quickly between the students and the educators,

When going to my search engine to find out what is happening concerning pending lawsuits because of damages because of surgeries and puberty blockers.

There were several lawsuits listed. Also, the newest report is from the Governor of Idaho outlawing mutilating of minor children by "medical" people. Several other states' governors have outlawed medical procedures on minors. This has become a money maker for surgeons who like making money more than they like "doing no harm."

These educators whose testimonies I read, referred to parents as dangerous and especially Christian parents, have advised the children not to tell their parents what is going on.

It is true that we Christians are a danger to the atheistic educators who sneak around behind our backs doing harm to our children. We parents and grandparents are the guardians of our minor children by law.

BTW: This is another valid reason for our state to have school choice and to outlaw the dangerous and communist O'biden's "1619 Project and CRT."

Retired School Teacher in Fairbanks
Thank you for your time.

Jon and Ruth Ewig
[REDACTED]
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
[REDACTED]

Lindsey Causer

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 13, 2023 5:03 PM
To: House Education
Cc: Rep. Jamie Allard
Subject: Please pass HB105

To all members of the House Education Committee:

My wife and I completely and **strongly** endorse the passage of HB105 which (1) will bar public schools from hiding a child/s sexual identity or health records from parents; (2) require parental permission before school educators discuss any sexual matters with students; (3) require schools to separate locker rooms and restrooms according to biological sex; and (4) provide more transparency to communication between parents, students and their schools.

In totality, after carefully reading the bill, we find that it not only protects the rights of pupils in adverse family situations, but also ensures parents the right to inspect the curriculum being taught and the right to opt in or out of controversial sex ed programs. Most importantly it allows parents to be fully aware of the introduction of any sexual engineering situations taking place in our educational system without public/parental notification or consent!

My wife and I have been “super-voting” Alaskans since 1984. And, as parents of four children and four grandchildren educated in the Anchorage School District, we are shocked beyond words to see the sorry degradation of our school system which seems bent on infusing and lacing the true and time-tested practice of dedication to teaching STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math)—traditionally know as reading, writing and arithmetic—with Sex Engineering and any number of alien social endeavors to the detriment of the students’, parents’ and society’s welfare!

In closing we urgently request you to pass HB105 and help restore some sanity and stability to our education system, society and state!

Very respectfully, Raymond and Jeanne Rzeszut