



Conscience Rights

As a medical student or faculty/staff member at a public medical college or university, you have established constitutional rights to speak, associate and exercise your religious beliefs freely—rights that for too many are restricted, violated, or denied by universities.

Equality of Access

All lawful campus groups - even those based on shared ethical values - deserve the same rightful access to facilities and resources that any other group has.

Equality of Opportunity

All public university students and faculty/staff members, regardless of their beliefs, deserve to be treated equally: free from censorship, reprisal, and punishment.

Compelled Participation is Unconstitutional

Compelled participation of students and faculty/staff in the advocacy of views and/or participation in procedures, both in and out of the classroom, that are contrary to their beliefs is unconstitutional.

Freedom of Speech

The U.S. Constitution protects your rights to exercise your rights of conscience, even when administrators at your university do not share or endorse those views. You have the same rights to speak as any other member of the campus community, and you cannot be censored merely because others might find your speech “offensive” or because your speech is on an ethical topic.



Freedom of Association

The First Amendment guarantees the right to associate freely with like minded individuals. A student group organized around ethical values has just as much right to associate as any other group.



For questions or help defending your beliefs, check out Alliance Defending Freedom at alliancedefendingfreedom.org