



S.B. 10: The Texas Ten Commandments Law

WHY WE NEED IT:

In an era where moral relativism and anti-Christian sentiment seem to reign supreme, Texas has taken a bold stance to reaffirm the historical, legal, and moral foundations that have long underpinned American society. S.B. 10 requires the display of the Ten Commandments in public school classrooms is a return to the moral bedrock upon which our great nation was built.

George Washington emphasized the importance of religion and morality in his Farewell Address, stating, “Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.”

By placing the Ten Commandments in our classrooms, we are honoring Washington’s vision and ensuring that future generations understand the moral, legal, and historical underpinnings of our democratic system.

WHAT IT DOES:

- S.B. 10 requires any public or secondary school to display the Ten Commandments in each classroom.
- While no school is compelled to purchase Ten Commandments displays, schools may choose to do so. However, schools must accept and display any privately donated posters or copies that meet the requirements of S.B. 10.
- Prior to the implementation of the law, activists sued several ISDs to stop the law. On August 20, a federal district court judge issued a preliminary injunction preventing the eleven ISDs that are party to the litigation from displaying any copies of the Ten Commandments. According to the Office of the Texas Attorney General, all 1,100+ remaining school districts must adhere to S.B. 10 and display donated posters

Get Ten Commandments posters to donate to your local public schools at Texas Values’ new dedicated site:

www.TenCommandmentsTexas.com