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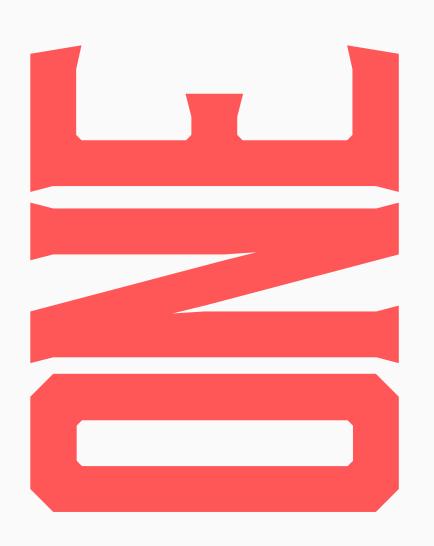




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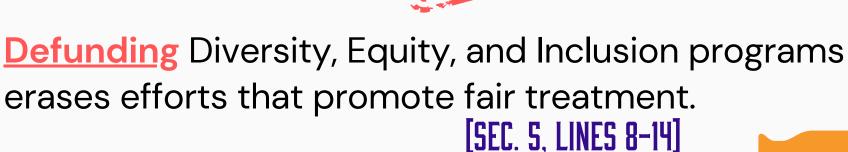
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1. <u>prejudice</u>, discrimination, or antagonism by an individual, community, or institution against a person or people on the basis of their membership in a particular racial or ethnic group, typically one that is a minority or marginalized.







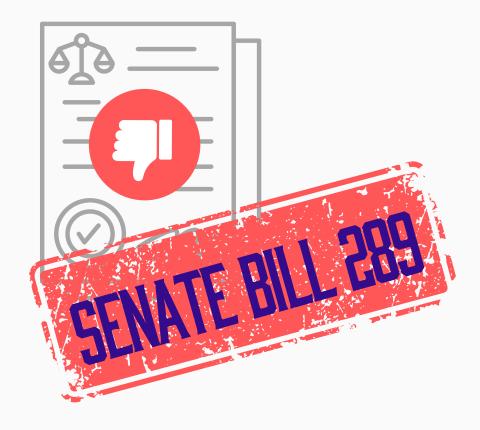


Banning discussion of systemic inequality silences marginalized voices.

[SEC. 2, LINES 14-30]

Attacking healthcare education restricts necessary learning that helps provide equitable care. [SEC. 3, LINES 1-5]





ANALYZING THE LANGUAGE

Prohibiting schools from teaching concepts related to racism, sexism, and privilege whitewashes history. [SEC. 6, LINES 12-16]

Punishing educators with penalties for teaching historical topics creates a climate of fear in schools.

[SEC. 7, LINES 8-12]

Marginalizing LGBTQ+ students and staff further by banning discussions of gender identity and sexual orientation.

[SEC. 8, LINES 3-7]







IDENTIFYING THE IMPACT



- Loss of Corporate Investment
- **Exodus** of Higher Education
- Shortages in Medical & Business Workforce
- **Decline** in Tourism & Conventions

The price of discrimination is too high for Hoosiers.



COMPARING THE OUTCOMES



Indiana will follow their failures unless these bills are stopped.

Florida: Banned DEI

- Lost major business contracts & talent
- Disney, universities, & major corporations suffered

Texas: Book Bans & Anti-DEI Laws

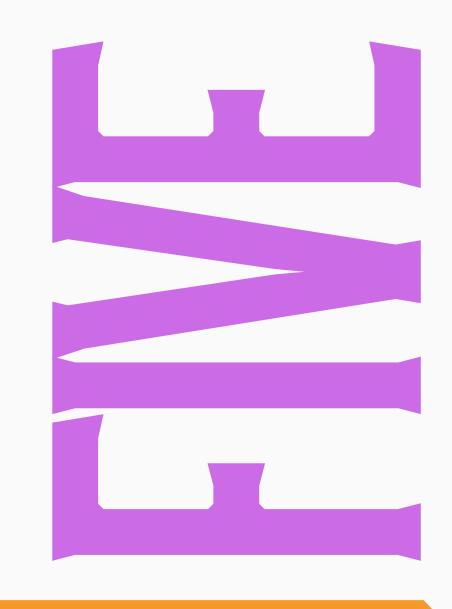
- Lawsuits
- Mass teacher shortages
- Companies relocating Headquarters

Tennessee: Restricted LGBTQ+ Education

• Youth mental health crises worsened







Modern Parallels

SB 289 continues this legacy by legalizing discrimination in policy.

1920s

<u>Klan Influence</u> - Indiana allowed the Ku Klux Klan to shape state policies with the largest hate-group membership in the U.S.

1940s

<u>Sundown Towns</u> - Black Hoosiers were legally and violently excluded from towns, creating long-term racial wealth gaps.

1960s

<u>School Segregation & Redlining</u> – Black communities were systematically denied education and housing opportunities.









Call Your Legislators. • Tell them to VOTE NO on SB 289



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