

MONITORING EVOLUTION EDUCATION POLICIES

Threats to evolution education are springing up all over the country. By monitoring and sharing information about these measures, scientists, educators, and the concerned public can act quickly to defeat them.

STAY ON TOP OF COMMUNITY NEWS

Evolution is a hot topic and challenges to teaching evolution are likely to be covered by the local media. If there is a challenge, you may be able to find more details (including the specific language of proposals and notice of relevant hearings) on the websites of your school boards and public officials.

TALK TO STUDENTS, PARENTS, AND TEACHERS

Talk to your children, their teachers, and other parents about the science curriculum. Find out if and to what extent evolution is covered.

GET TO KNOW YOUR OFFICIALS

Developing a relationship with your local officials is an excellent way to keep on top of evolution-related activities in your area. They will be able to tell you if challenges to evolution education have been introduced.

JOIN AN EVOLUTION ADVOCACY NETWORK

Stay connected with evolution-related activities occurring in your community by joining an Evolution Advocacy Network. These networks allow people to share information and resources and to call upon each other for support when threats to evolution education emerge. [Click here](#) for NCSE's list of state and local groups that have formed to help citizens defend science education, or check out the [AIBS/NCSE Evolution List Server Network](#).

TOUCH BASE WITH SCIENCE POLICY GROUPS

A number of science policy organizations track evolution-related activities and legislation. Some even offer regular email alerts. [NCSE](#) and the [American Geological Institute](#) are great resources for identifying evolution initiatives in the states.