

Another church prohibited from hosting worship services

When the church's leadership visited 1617 W. Roosevelt Blvd. in Monroe, North Carolina, they expressed a desire to host worship services in the building. That didn't seem to be a problem, because the property owner informed them that another church had recently occupied space in the same building.

After completing the renovations, the church sought a certificate of occupancy, but based on the new zoning code, the city planner informed the church that churches were no longer a permitted use in the sub-district, and no special-use exemption process is permitted. This treats the church as a second-class institution because it is the same part of the community where city officials would allow a library, art gallery or museum.

This Church Alliance member is now being represented by Alliance Defending Freedom in federal courts. This church, along with over 2,000 fellow Church Alliance members, was able to simply call on attorneys when the issue required legal advocacy.

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3. ADF Church Alliance is dedicated to defending and advocating for the right of people to freely live out their faith.

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