

‘Houston 5’ Pastors File Lawsuit Against Freedom-Squashing Lesbian Mayor

The Houston mayor tried to strike against religious freedom by subpoenaing sermon notes from area pastors, but ultimately lost.

The demands came after pastors took a stand against Mayor Annise Parker’s attempt to pass a “non-discrimination ordinance,” which would allow men and women to choose to use the bathroom of the gender with which they identify.

Not surprisingly, pastors took a stand against her gay agenda then and continue to do so now by preparing their religious freedom lawsuit.

“A lawsuit is preparing to be filed, claiming religious freedoms and the right to vote by the ordinance, approved last year by council. The objection by various pastors, and the Houston Pastors’ Council was that gays were included as protected classes in the ordinance, which bans discrimination in housing, employment and other areas,” the ABC affiliate reports.

When Parker first made her demands, Christians across the nation responded by flooding her office with Bibles and holding prayer vigils.

Pastor Steve Riggle was one leader subpoenaed for his sermon notes. In an open letter to Parker, he writes that the trial following the ordeal wasn’t over the Equal Rights Ordinance itself, but that she implemented it without giving the people a chance to vote.

“How tragic that in making this about you personally and about

your personal agenda, ..." he writes, "the people of Houston do not matter at all. Shame on you for what you have done to our city and on every council member who has stood silently by and allowed this to happen without even lifting their voice in protest. All we ever asked for was the right to vote!"

According to ABC 13, the lawsuit is asking for damages to pay for the pastors' legal council fighting the mayor's decrees.