

Unalienable Rights

“We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.”

(source: The Declaration of Independence)

The concept of "certain unalienable rights" is evidence that the Founding Fathers of the United States believed in God. For the most part, they were strongly religious men with strong beliefs in entitlements bestowed by God upon men and believed that those entitlements were so important that no earthly power could rightfully deny them. Therefore, NO GOVERNMENT can deny these rights.

Unalienable Rights were created at the beginning of time. Whether you believe in a creator or the big bang theory, no one refutes that they exist because they are self-evident.

The definition of "**unalienable rights**," are rights that cannot be surrendered, sold or transferred to someone else or a taken by a government.

In contrast, "**inalienable rights**" are those rights that can only be transferred with the consent of the person possessing those rights. Example: Power of Attorney.

25 Known Unalienable Rights

The right of:

- self-governing
- personal choices
- free conscience
- Life
- Liberty
- The pursuit of happiness

The right to:

- bear arms for self-defense
- choose a mate
- beget one's kind
- assemble
- petition
- free speech
- a fair trial
- enjoy the fruits of one's labor
- explore natural resources of the earth
- provide nature's necessities
- air, food, water, clothing and shelter

The right to:

- free association
- contract
- make personal choices
- choose a profession
- privacy
- contrive and invent
- provide personal security
- improve one's position through barter and sales
- own, develop and dispose of property

We are the ONLY country on this planet that uses Unalienable Rights to govern our laws. All laws MUST be constitutional.

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