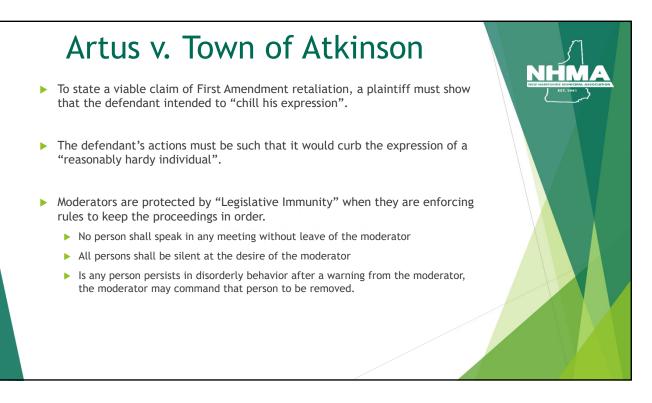


## Bauer v. Leach An individual was arrested for disorderly conduct at a school board meeting. The court listed a few factors to consider in determining whether or not there is probably cause to arrest someone for Disorderly Conduct based on their behavior at a public meeting under RSA 644:2,III. Length of time of the disruption Multiple attempts to regain order Violation or rules governing public comment session multiple times The First Amendment's guarantee of free speech does not alter the factors to be considered when determining if there was probable cause to arrest someone for disorderly conduct.





## Houston Community College v. Wilson

- A member of the Board of Trustees for HCC was censured by the board for inappropriate comments he made.
- As a general rule, the US Supreme Court observes that the First Amendment prohibits government from subjecting individuals to retaliatory actions after the fact for having engaged in protected speech.
- The court looked to the nature of the censure and found it was not defamatory, did not prevent Wilson from doing his job or deny him any privilege of office, and it didn't materially deter him from exercising his right to speak. He

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