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## Academies act 2010 pdf

Uk LegislationThe Academies Act 2010Parliament of the United KingdomLong titleAn Act to make provision about Academies.Citation2010 c. 32Introduced byLord Wallace of SaltaireTerritorial extentEngland and WalesDatesRoyal assent27 July 2010Commencement29 July 2010, 1 September 2010, 1 January 2011[1]Other legislationRelates to the Education Act 1996, School Standards and Framework Act 1998, Education Act 2002, Education Act 2005, Education and Inspections Act 2006, Apprentices, Skills, Children and Learning Act 2009, Children, Schools and Families Act 2010Status: Current LegislationHistory of passage through ParliamentText of the statute as originally enactedText of the Academies Act 2010 as in force today (including any changes) in the UK, as of legislation.gov.uk. The Academies Act 2010 is an act of the UK Parliament. The aim is to make it possible for all publicly funded schools in England to become academies, still publicly funded, but with a much greater degree of autonomy on issues such as teacher salaries and the divergence of the National Curriculum. [2] The Act is inspired by the free Swedish school system. [2] Journalist Mike Baker described it as a recreation of schools maintained by grants. [3] It was one of the first government bills introduced in the 55th UK Parliament by the Conservative – Liberal Democrat coalition government. The bill was introduced by Jonathan Hill, Baron Hill of Careford, in the House of Lords, where it had its third reading on 13 July. It was read for the third time in the House of Commons on 26 July. The Act received the Royal Assent the following day and was put into effect for most of July 29. Angela Harrison, the BBC's education correspondent, said the Act could be the most radical overhaul of schools in England for a generation. [4] Provisions An Academy may be established under section 1 of the Act by virtue of an agreement between the Secretary of State for Education and anyone else. Alternatively, maintained schools may be converted into academies by an Academy Order made under section 4 of the Act, provided that the school's governing body has applied under section 3 or the school is eligible for intervention under sections 60-62 of the Education and Inspections Act 2006. Academies established under section 1 will be charities, in addition to receiving funding from the central government. [2] Academies will also be free to define their own curriculum as long as it is broad and balanced[2] meeting the standards set out in section 78 of the Education Act 2002. The law will only affect schools in England. [5] Initial schools Before the 2010 General Election, there were 203 academies in England. [2] After the election, new Education Secretary Michael Gove sent a letter to all publicly funded schools to become academies. In three weeks, 70% of all secondary schools in circulation expressed interest. [6] Of the 1,567 schools expressing interest, 828 were rated as excellent and could be accelerated in academies by September 2010. [7] An analysis of academy candidates by the Times Educational Supplement reported that the list was dominated by schools in middle-class areas, particularly The Inner Counties. For example, 12% of schools in Kent applied compared to less than 2% in Middlesbrough. [8] A later list published by the Department of Education said that a total of 1,907 schools had expressed interest. As of 23 July 2010, 153 schools in England had applied for academy status. [9] The list included 12 religious schools and more than 20 grammar schools. Ultimately, 32 new academies (including seven primary schools) were opened under the provisions of the Act in the fall of 2010. Another 110 schools (including 40 primary schools) are expected to be converted later. [10] In January 2011, there were a total of 407 primary and secondary schools with academy status (double that of the 2010 election), with 371 secondary academies representing 11% of the total number of secondary schools. [11] Reaction and analysis opposition MPs and conservative Education Committee Chairman Graham Stuart accused the government of rushing the bill through Parliament,[12] to which the government replied that there was enough time to debate the bill. [13] Julian Glover said that haste does not hide enormity, but the thinness of the measure: the indignation of the opposition increases the impression that something large must be in progress and the Law does not grant new powers of any importance. [14] The Law aims to enshrine greater freedoms for schools, given academy status. Janet Daley says this will free schools from monolithic control of local authorities, while journalist Toby Young said the Act will revitalize the goal of the existing academies system to provide a higher level of choice for parents. [17] Professor Alan Smithers, of the University of Buckingham, said the plan to increase autonomy for a number of schools would be divisive and disadvantaged children would lose. [18] Supporters say the student award (which is not included in the Academies Act but will be presented in the next legislation) will counter this by ascelowing extra funds to schools with higher consumption of disadvantaged children. [4] Criticism of the provisions of the Act also came from the British Humanist Association,[19] the Local Government Information Unit,[20] the Liberal Democratic Education Association[21] teachers' unions,[22][23] the Campaign for Science and Engineering,[24] the Institute of Education[25] and Sir Peter Newsam, former chief judge of the schools. [26] The element of the Law that eliminates the requirement for local consultation has been criticized as undemocratic by education lawyers and the National Association of Governors. [28] A National Grammar Schools has warned grammar schools against becoming saying that there are fears that academies may not be legally defined as 'maintained' schools, in which case they may lose the legal protection of requiring a parental ballot before being turned into comprehensive schools. [29] See also the free school (England) Notes ^ The Academies Act 2010 (Home and Transitional Provisions) Order 2010 SI 2010/1937 ^ a b c d and Q&A: Academies and free schools. BBC News Online. May 26, 2010. ^ Baker, Mike (July 31, 2010). Gove Academies: 1980s idea rescheduled?. BBC News Online. ^ a b Schools promise a 'revolution' of academies. BBC News Online. May 26, 2010. ^ Academies Bill. Department of Education. Filed from the original on July 10, 2010. Retrieved July 17, 2010. 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