

Chick-fil-A targeted for supporting Fellowship of Christian Athletes summer camp for inner city youth

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The secular left LGBT community have grown so comfortable going after Chick-fil-A over the Christian faith of the Cathy family, who own the restaurant chain, that even donating money to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes becomes fodder for abuse.

With Chick-fil-A set to become the third largest fast-food chain in the United States, trailing only McDonald's and Starbucks, the LGBT community has yet to grasp that it lost this battle a long time ago, but they still persist with the claims the company is anti-LGBTQ.

But then, in post-Obama America, all that is required to warrant that label is to call yourself a Christian.

The LGBTQ blog Outsports called attention to Chick-fil-A donating \$1,653,416 to the FCA to support the non-profit Christian sports ministry's summer camps for inner-city Atlanta youth, noting that the company's charitable arm "has been continually criticized for its donations to organizations classified as anti-LGBTQ, specifically the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), in the years since the family-owned company declared it would no longer donate to political groups."

Chick-fil-A Foundation executive director Rodney Bullard spoke about a "higher calling than any political or cultural war" while discussing the issue with Business Insider.

"The calling for us is to ensure that we're relevant and impactful in the community, and that we are helping children and that we're helping them to be everything that they can be," Bullard said.



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"For us, that's a much higher calling than any political or cultural war that's being waged," he continued. "This is really about an authentic problem that is on the ground, that is present and ever-present in the lives of many children who can't help themselves. Regardless of where you may find yourself on any particular issue, this is our collective problem and that we all can be a part of the solution. ... We all should join together and be a part of the solution."

But helping youth comes secondary to the LGBTQ community's anti-Christian cause, apparently.

Bullard said a specific religious group is not targeted, but Outsports bemoans "the continued association with an organization that is rooted in a specific religious belief to the point that it literally has Christian in its name undercuts that inclusive mission."

After noting that there are other sports organizations that "cultivate inclusion and equality through all levels of sport," Outsports details the real beef with FCA:

The problems run much deeper than the name, though. The FCA requires leaders, including student leaders, to agree to a "sexual purity policy (http://fcaustin.org/Websites/fcaustin/files/Content/1538783/FCA_Student_Leader) that forbids them from participating in "heterosexual sex outside of marriage nor any homosexual act." It further defines such acts as not "[constituting] an alternative lifestyle acceptable to God."

Never mind that summer camp participants are not required to sign the purity policy.

But just being around authorities figures who have signed it "could cause adverse effects" for youth who identify as LGBTQ, the blog would have you believe.

You know, being Christian and all and refusing "to identify LGBTQ people as valid."