

Doctor punished with \$28,000 fine for refusing to hurt teen

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The Christian Institute is revealing the newest atrocity from the transgender agenda: Officials in Canada have fined a Christian physician \$28,000 when he refused to harm a teenage boy by giving him the puberty blocker Lupron.

The doctor's beliefs are that God made people male and female.

However, the British Columbia Human Rights Tribunal rejects the scientific fact that males cannot become female or vice versa, and claimed the puberty blockers are "not medication for gender reassignment" because the drug prevents puberty rather than inducing physical characteristics of the opposite sex.

The doctor, in his records, said, "I noticed that the injection is for gender re-assignment as patient is already in the waiting room with (her) mother. I called mother into the room and explained to her that I would not be able to give the injection. Based on my religious belief and cultural background."

A complaint followed and the tribunal confessed it “corrected” the doctor’s notes to “properly reflect Child Q’s gender.”

The doctor was found, the institute reported, to have caused, “injury to dignity, feelings and self-respect” of the gender-confused 14-year-old boy.

The Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms, a Canadian civil liberties group, stated: “Doctors should not be required to personally participate in medical treatment that genuinely violates their conscience or religious beliefs especially where reasonable alternatives are available to patients.”

And Canadian columnist Amy Hamm wrote in The National Post: “The message this sends to all health-care providers in B.C. is clear: provide trans health care to minors – or suffer the consequences.”

A [report](#) at Lifesitenews said, “Dr. Henry Ajaero, who has run a family practice in Delta since 2014, was ordered to pay the compensation in a Sept. 1 B.C. Human Rights decision.”

The teen at the center of the case began identifying as transgender in 2020, and Ajaero referred him to the B.C. Gender Clinic, where the teen was prescribed a puberty blocker to be injected every three to four weeks. Although the drug can be injected at home, the family requested that Ajaero do it, but he declined when he discovered what it was. He had been the teen’s doctor for about four years, the report explained.