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Homosexual Activists Recruiting Kids Into Lifestyle of Risky Behavior

High school students who self-identify as homosexual are more likely than nonhomosexual students to smoke, drink alcohol, and participate in other "risky" behavior, according to a recent study from the federal Centers for Disease Control. As reported by the Associated Press, the CDC's anonymous survey of some 156,000 U.S. teens found that youth who identified themselves as "gay" or "bisexual" were more prone to dozens of behaviors the CDC labeled risky, such as smoking, drinking and driving, attempting suicide, carrying guns, and using laxatives or throwing up to control their weight.



CDC researchers analyzed data from student surveys conducted between 2001 and 2009 in Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wisconsin, as well as in school districts in Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York City, San Diego, and San Francisco.

Commenting on the findings, Laura Kahn, the lead CDC researcher in the study, said that "there are some gay, lesbian [and] bisexual kids who face an incredible amount of stigma, discrimination, and disapproval from their own families, social rejection at school, and all of these things can contribute to the disproportionate rates of health-risk behaviors that we're reporting in this report."

Howell Wechsler, director of the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health, declared that his agency's report "should be a wake-up call for families, schools, and communities that we need to do a much better job of supporting these young people. We are very concerned that these students face such dramatic disparities for so many different health risks."

The report also provided additional evidence that America's homosexual activist cadre, one of whose members recently admitted that "gay" activists aggressively recruit among the nation's school children, is at least indirectly complicit in the heightened dangers faced by youth who have been convinced they are part of the LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) "community." Writing last month on the over-the-top online homosexual website <u>Queerty.com</u> (warning: log on at your own risk), "queer" columnist <u>Daniel Villarreal</u> admitted what most homosexual activists don't want published: that they shamelessly recruit from among society's most emotionally vulnerable individuals — and, in fact, must do so for the very survival of the homosexual movement.

Villarreal advised his homosexual activist colleagues to face up to the lie that they are not pushing themselves on kids. "We want educators to teach future generations of children to accept queer sexuality," he boldly conceded. "In fact, our very future depends on it." After all, "Why would we push anti-bullying programs or social studies classes that teach kids about the historical contributions of famous queers unless we wanted to deliberately educate children to accept queer sexuality as normal?"

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Villarreal recalled that when a group of Tennessee lawmakers recently tried to pass a bill to prohibit teachers from discussing homosexuality in grade-school classrooms, homosexual activists launched a vulgar attack campaign called, sophomorically, <u>FCKH8</u>, in which activists "hired some <u>little girls to</u> <u>drop F-bombs</u> in their online PSAs and gave out hundreds of 'Don't B H8N on the Homos' t-shirts, wristbands, pins, and stickers to school children in front of TV cameras. Recruiting children? You bet we are."

At this point in his column, Villarreal gets absolutely down and nasty in his description of what he would like to see children grow up to be and do sexually. Suffice it to say that it all boils down to selfishly forcing homosexuality upon society, regardless of the consequences to these young people and the society they will live in. "I and a lot of other people want to indoctrinate, recruit, teach, and expose children to queer sexuality, AND," Villarreal fairly shouts with veins popping, "THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THAT."

Apparently, as the CDC's latest study has shown, there is, indeed, something wrong with pushing a physically and emotionally debilitating lifestyle on a group of people who are facing, arguably, the most vulnerable and potentially conflicted period in their young lives.

As the CDC's Laura Kahn stressed in light of her study's findings, it is crucial for parents and schools "to make sure that all youth are given the kind of environment where they can feel socially, emotionally, and physically safe and supported."

Of course, while Kahn didn't have this in mind, that means protecting kids from the "gay" ideological stalkers who, as Villarreal admitted for his movement, are working aggressively to recruit vulnerable children into their dangerous and unhealthy subculture.



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