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Washington Nationals Fire Officer Who Alleged Team's Anti-Catholic Bias in Undercover Video

The Washington Nationals baseball team fired an executive who, in an undercover video, alleged that the team was biased against Catholics, obtained fans' Google history, and made money by arranging meetings between government contractors and federal officials.

"We're horrified by the comments that were made on the video," Nationals president of business operations Jason Sinnarajah [said](#) during a pregame television interview Friday. "The comments don't reflect us as an organization, our values, and who we are."



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"We took action right away," he continued, "and the individual is no longer employed by the team."

Hudson Fray

The "individual" in question is Sean Hudson, who had served as the team's director of community relations since 2023.

Those relations turned sour when James O'Keefe's organization posted [undercover video](#) Tuesday in which Hudson made the above-referenced remarks.

The comments that got the most attention concerned Nationals pitcher Trevor Williams. Hudson described Williams as "super-Catholic" with "all these tattoos that mean a lot." Among the tattoos, according to [LifeSiteNews](#), are images related to saints and, on his left wrist, "AMDG," which stands for

the Jesuit motto "Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam," Latin for "for the greater glory of God."

Williams explained that each time he goes to pitch he sees that and is reminded to "do everything for the greater glory of God."

To make matters worse, said the admittedly irreligious Hudson, in 2023, "The [Los Angeles] Dodgers had a group out to the stadium who were drag queens and sometimes dressed up as nuns" — a mild description of the [Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence](#), a homosexual troupe that mocks Catholicism in a vicious and depraved fashion.

Williams publicly [objected](#) to the "sisters'" performance and urged his "fellow Catholics to reconsider their support of" the Dodgers.

"Because of that," claimed Hudson, "we don't use him on social media."

Hudson also alleged that the Nationals were "tracking" their fans' online movements so they could "cater content" to them.

"If you ever come to a Nats game, there is someone on our team who is responsible for figuring out



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everything about you given your purchasing habits, what teams you come to [see] when the Nats play ... and assigning you into a bucket of people and then catering content to you," he said. "If you're accepting cookies, we're getting ... a plethora of your Google history."

Catholic Apologetic

Sinnarajah denied these allegations during his TV interview.

"First off, I want to say unequivocally we're not anti-Catholic. I myself am Catholic," he said. "We do not track people's Google search history. We do not hide players from social media. Even just last week, we featured several players — including Trevor Williams, actually — on Instagram as part of their visit to the Museum of the Bible."

Sinnarajah went on to apologize to Williams:

We feel awful that he's been dragged into this situation and hope that this hasn't been a distraction for him as he gets ready to get back on the field.... Trevor's a valued member of the organization. We've been proud to support him both on and off the field, including recognizing him last year as our Roberto Clemente Award honoree.

Out in Left Field

While Sinnarajah addressed the most well-known and controversial of Hudson's allegations, he failed to mention others, much less deny them.

For example, Hudson not only claimed to be "very far-left-leaning" to the point of having a "Join the Communist Party" poster in his kitchen. He also asserted that the rest of the Nationals' leadership is "left-leaning," which, if true, is not surprising given the political proclivities of the D.C. region. He also suggested that the team push "communism" by forcing someone to donate \$100 for every home run. And for those who prefer to enjoy a ballgame without having political messages shoved down their throats, Hudson responded dismissively, "If you're a sports fan and we p**s you off, where else are you gonna go?"

According to Hudson, the Nationals have a variety of employee resource groups (ERGs), voluntary, employee-led groups formed around shared identities or experiences, including those specifically for women and "LGBTQIA+" individuals. Hudson believes those with different identities should be prohibited from attending these groups' meetings.

Profitable Politics

One way the Nationals "use baseball to make money," Hudson alleged, is to arrange meetings between government contractors and officials. Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth, for instance, sometimes attends Nationals games. "If we can get him to meet the CEO of Boeing, and then in the back of Pete's mind, like, 'Oh, Boeing, they make good stuff. We're gonna pick them for a government contract,' then they [Boeing] pay us."

On the other hand, when some players wanted to meet Hegseth during one of his appearances at the ballpark, Hudson said he lied to them, telling them Hegseth had already left when he hadn't. After all, there's no money in doing players a favor.

Finally — and, again, not shockingly, considering the team's location — Hudson asserted the Nationals



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do everything they can to please whoever is in the White House at the moment, knowing the president has some influence over the “sports and entertainment budget for D.C.”

Hudson said the team’s pandering to politicians has left his “moral compass ... really challenged.”

“Damn, it would be nice just to work for the f***ing Boston Red Sox!” he exclaimed.

Now he has his chance. But even in [far-left Beantown](#), he’s likely to be persona non grata.



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