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Major School District Is Discriminating Against White Students, Lawsuit States

Opening question: Why would more than a third of white college applicants falsely claim they're non-white on their applications, as *The Hill* reported in 2021? Have they never heard of "white privilege"?

Or is it that they've never actually experienced it (because it doesn't exist)?

Perhaps we could ask the white kids in Los Angeles' schools. After all, states a recently filed lawsuit, they're being discriminated against solely based on skin color.

The kicker: The white students aren't just being subordinated to black and Hispanic peers, whom they outperform academically. They also must take a back seat to Asian-descent students, *who outperform them*.



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The lawsuit was brought by the 1776 Project Foundation (1776), a nonprofit devoted to the revitalizing of American education. And as the organization informs in a [press release](#), it

has filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD), alleging that the district's racially discriminatory policies systematically disadvantage certain students based on the racial makeup of their schools.

Filed in the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California, the complaint targets LAUSD's use of race-based classifications to label schools as "PHBAO" — Predominantly Hispanic, Black, Asian, and Other non-Anglo — and to allocate benefits accordingly. Fewer than 100 schools in the district lack the PHBAO designation, and the suit alleges that students at these schools, including White and Middle Eastern students, are being denied equal access to educational resources and opportunities.

Key Allegations

1776 then provides some key details, writing:

- **Discriminatory Classifications:** LAUSD continues to use a race-based formula stemming from a 1981 court order related to desegregation, which categorized schools by student demographics. While that order aimed to remedy past discrimination, the lawsuit argues that LAUSD has transformed the policy into a permanent and unconstitutional system of racial preferences.
- **Unequal Educational Opportunities:**



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- PHBAO schools receive more funding, staff, and smaller class sizes (25:1 vs. 34.5:1 in non-PHBAO schools).
- Only PHBAO school parents are guaranteed two annual parent-teacher conferences.
- Students at PHBAO schools receive bonus points in magnet school admissions — a key advantage denied to others.

“These policies are not just unfair — they’re unconstitutional,” said Aiden Buzzetti, President of the 1776 Project Foundation. “What began as a temporary measure to address segregation has become a rigid system of racial favoritism that excludes thousands of students from equal opportunity.”

Of course, some may note an irony here. Los Angeles never had legally mandated segregation. Yet the “remedy” has now resulted in a legally mandated evil: unjust racial discrimination — against a minority. (Whites are a minority in LA.)

No Rhyme or Reason

Yet the irrationality gets worse. For LAUSD social engineers can’t even claim to just be trying to help those lagging behind. As mentioned earlier, they disadvantage whites via their system relative to Asians, despite the latter [doing better academically](#). Why, the Asians even surpass their white peers in English Language Arts.

In this, LAUSD is behind the times, too. That is, many leftists today *do* target Asians for discrimination, along with whites, precisely because of their high achievement. (See Harvard *et al.*) So it seems LAUSD hasn’t had its Wokeness 2.0 program update.

And there’s still more head-scratching Left-think here. As 1776 informed, Middle Easterners, such as Arabs and Persians, are also discriminated against by LAUSD. Some may say this is because those groups are, in fact, classified as Caucasian. True enough. Yet most Indians are also Caucasian — and are among the highest performing of students. Nonetheless, they’re afforded advantages because they’re in the “Asian” category. Conclusion?

This is all about skin color, about prejudice. It’s not anthropologically correct or morally correct — just politically correct.

Woven Into the Culture

It’s also now status quo in America. An early sign of this dark anti-white spirit appeared in 1966 already, when feminist writer Susan Sontag wrote, “The white race is the cancer of human history.” Since then, this dogma has metastasized. And now it’s reached a point where, as writer Helen Roy [wrote](#) at Substack in 2024:

Anti-white racism, undisguised and unembarrassed, has increasingly become official policy in America. That’s what Jeremy Carl, former Deputy Secretary of the Interior, argues in his book, “[The Unprotected Class: How Anti-White Racism is Tearing America Apart](#).” While political elites and the media condemn an imaginary epidemic of “white supremacy” on a daily basis, in the real world, white Americans are openly discriminated against in many areas of both public and private life. Indeed, anti-white policies have become so interwoven in the fabric of American life, that we take them for granted and often fail to even see them for what they are.



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What will a future for white children look like in a world where their disenfranchisement is written into the law — and justified by the common assumption that their perennial, unshakeable, yet still ephemeral, “privilege” will serve and protect them despite the endless scapegoating?

This prejudice’s “interwoven” nature is the point. 1776 will likely win its lawsuit against the LAUSD. The Trump administration will be in its corner, too, and is pushing back against anti-white discrimination generally. Yet as aspiring Hollywood writer Jacob Savage illustrated in a recent essay, [the anti-white spirit permeates our pseudo-elite institutions](#). (E.g., academia, entertainment, legacy media, Big Tech.) President Donald Trump can apply governmental pressure, but his tenure will end soon enough. Those institutions, however, will endure.

To make a lasting change, we must resurrect virtue. For a people’s institutions will never be better than they themselves are.



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