

AFA: Keep Your Kids Home on Friday to Protest LGBT 'Day of Silence'

If your school allows the "Day of Silence," keep your child home this Friday

On Friday, April 27, high schools (and many middle schools) across the country will be hosting the LGBT movement's annual "Day of Silence."

During this all-day event, student activists and even school officials encourage students to be silent for the entire day as a sign of solidarity with the international LGBT movement. Students are encouraged to wear special pro-homosexual badges, sticker, and bracelets—which are often handed out at the school entrances that day. There are also pro-LGBT posters in the hallways, handouts and even workshops.

Although the adult activists claim that the "Day of Silence" (DOS) is put together by "students," it is in fact organized behind the scenes by adults with the enthusiastic cooperation of school officials. They use materials and instructions from a national homosexual activist group.

You can actively oppose this hijacking of the classroom for political purposes and help depoliticize the learning environment by keeping your child out of school if your child's school participates, promotes or allows "Day of Silence" activities.

Take Action

1. Call your local schools and ask whether they permit students or teachers to remain silent in the classroom on "Day of Silence." IMPORTANT: Do not ask any administrator, school

board member or teacher if the school sponsors, endorses or supports DOS. Schools do not technically sponsor the Day of Silence. Technically, it is students, often students in the gay-straight alliance, who sponsor it. Many administrators will tell you that they do not sponsor the DOS when, in fact, they do permit students and sometimes even teachers to remain silent during instructional time. Also ask administrators whether they permit teachers to create lesson plans to accommodate student silence.

2. Find out what date the event is planned for your school and warn other parents. (The national date in 2018 is Friday, April 27, but some schools observe DOS on a different date).

3. Inform the school of your intention to keep your children home on that date and explain why.

Visit for complete information on opposing the “Day of Silence.” {eoa}

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