

This State's Governor Isn't Keen on Preventing Transgender Bathrooms

By the most generous estimates, less than 0.3 percent of the American population identifies as “transgendered.” But if LGBT and “transgendered rights” activists had their way, the rest of the population will abandon their social practices to accommodate that tiny minority.

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley is apparently OK with that.

“When I look at South Carolina, we look at our situations, we’re not hearing of anybody’s religious liberties that are being violated, and we’re again not hearing any citizens that feel like they’re being violated in terms of freedoms,” the potential GOP vice presidential pick said Thursday when asked about neighboring North Carolina’s new law banning “transgender bathroom bills.” She said similar legislation in her state wouldn’t be necessary.

But the issue isn’t really about religion as much as it is about recognizing the truth about human biology versus the belief that one can be whatever gender he or she wishes. Such “bathroom bills” have been thrown in other countries where they were previously adopted because they were abused to allow sexual predators access to vulnerable targets.

Legislators in South Carolina have authored a bill similar to the North Carolina, called the “gender-affirmation law.” State Sen. Lee Bright (R-Greer), a co-sponsor of the legislation, said the bill is “common sense.”