

Viral Megachurch Parody Exposes Celebrity Christianity

The church has gone too far, and the secular world has finally noticed.

In a viral Instagram video, comedian Druski takes aim at the celebrity megachurch ecosystem, known for its smoke machines, hype culture, big money asks and Scripture turned into spectacle. Suspended mid-air as smoke cannons blast and Kirk Franklin's "Revolution" blares, Druski embodies the showman-pastor archetype with unsettling accuracy.

The parody church, "Collect and Praise Ministries," is packed with designer fashion, crowd-pleasing gospel jams, choreographed worship dance breaks and high-budget flair. It's the kind of church that seems built as much for reels and brand partnerships as for discipleship. In this video, Druski is seen suspended in the air as smoke cannons fire at him while playing Kirk Franklin's "Revolution."

After this, the comedian says to the "congregation," "I'm going to have Wanda stand up here." Wanda, an elderly lady, Druski jokes, says that she could not have a baby, so he "impregnated her with the Word of God. I'm going to impregnate everyone with the Word of God."

Druski's parody takes things one step further: "I had someone in the congregation ask why I'm wearing Christian Dior. 'Cause I'm a Christian, and I walk in the blood of Jesus," he says, revealing red soles to his shoes.

The skit then turns to what megachurches are known for: raising funds for projects.

"We are raising funds for a project in Zimbabwe," Druski says. "We are trying to get a congregation over in Africa. We wanted to raise \$4 million for that. That needs to appear today. We are not letting anyone leave until we reach our goal, amen." The congregants are then shown giving their "life savings" to Druski, the pastor, before he lies down on a couch in his office, counts the cash, and eventually drives off in his nice car after spitting on a man who did not give tithes and offerings.



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The skit, while in jest, reveals some hard truths about what we see in real life. It sparks laughter within us, not because it's unfamiliar to us, but because it has all the hallmarks of things that we unfortunately have seen. We have seen pastors go to the extreme with their messages, punting footballs, needing loud lights and applause and fog machines to do the job. We have seen megachurch pastors more hungry for funds than for the human soul to know Jesus, even to the point where people give up all their money for the sake of the church.

This scenario is one of the reasons social media accounts like Prophets N Watches and Preachers N Sneakers have gained traction. They highlight the cost of the watches and shoes worn by the most famous pastors in America from behind the pulpit. While there's nothing inherently wrong with having wealth, the discrepancy between pastors and their congregants is often striking, especially when funds, rather than the gospel, become the center of a church's heart and soul.

Druski's parody isn't an attack on Christianity—it's a mirror. Where the church was meant to influence culture, the church has instead been influenced by it. The question is not whether the world has noticed the drift—clearly it has. The question is whether the church will have the courage to return to the

simplicity, purity and fire of the gospel before the parody becomes the norm instead of the satire.

To watch the full skit, [click here](#). (Editor's note: mild language in video.)

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