

Christian Coffee Shop Attacked for Serving the Homeless

A Denver coffee shop owner is facing organized protests from radical leftist groups after launching a Christian-based outreach to support the city's homeless. Jamie Sanchez, owner of The Drip Café and founder of the ministry "Recycle God's Love," says his mission to serve the needy has drawn hostility solely because of his Christian faith.

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Sanchez started his ministry over a decade ago with his late wife, Carolyn, offering meals and Bible studies to the homeless. The effort grew into a broad network of churches, businesses and volunteers, eventually leading to "Project Revive," a program launched in 2022 that provides faith-based rehabilitation and reentry support for the homeless, including addiction counseling, housing, and employment.

In 2023, Sanchez opened The Drip Café to provide jobs and mentorship for graduates of the ministry's program. The café operates like a typical coffee shop but also employs those who have completed their recovery and are ready to reenter the workforce.



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However, Sanchez revealed that before the café even opened its doors, it was targeted by left-wing activists, including a group called the Denver Communists. Protesters accused the shop of being anti-LGBTQ and tied it to what they described as a "right-wing church."

Flyers and social media attacks followed, despite no evidence that the ministry or café had discriminated against anyone.

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“It was really strange... We started getting messages saying we hate gay people, and it turned out there was an organized protest just because we were Christian,” Sanchez told Fox News Digital. He added, “Our whole purpose opening the café was to serve the homeless community and help people get off the street... and here we got a group who just hates us because we’re doing that, and we’re Christian.”

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Despite the opposition, Sanchez remains committed to his mission, saying several individuals have already been helped through the program.

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