

‘Walk With Jesus’ Banned by Authorities, Sparking Outrage

Honoring the name of Jesus is becoming more difficult with each passing day in the Western world.

A report by Prophecy Watch News noted that the “Walk with Jesus” was banned due to its potential to offend others.

This event, which was set to take place in Britain, was slated to take place on Jan. 31. As Prophecy News Watch noted, this was going to be a “Christian worship event during what they called ‘the month dedicated to the holy name of Jesus.’” However, authorities viewed this walk as “reckless,” believing it would lead to chaotic conduct. The walk is reportedly still allowed to take place, so long as it doesn’t occur at the originally planned location in Whitechapel, due to its large Islamic population.

James Harman, the Deputy Assistant Commissioner, reportedly stated that the decision is for “public safety,” and not because of a political or offensive message.



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Honoring the name of Jesus is no longer just socially inconvenient – it is increasingly treated as a threat. The banning of the “Walk With Jesus” event under the guise of “public safety” is not an isolated situation, nor an accidental overreach. It is part of a broader pattern in Western nations where Christian expression is being censored, relocated, softened or stripped of public visibility in order to avoid “offense.” We cannot pretend this is merely bureaucratic discomfort. This is the reality of Christian persecution – not hidden, not hypothetical, not distant – but

here, in the open, enforced by authorities who believe peace requires the silencing of the gospel. What used to be unthinkable is now normal. What used to be honored is now regulated.

Scripture warned of this long before our headlines caught up. Revelation speaks of a time when the world system would “make war with the saints” (Rev. 13:7) and demand allegiance to a culture that cannot tolerate Christ. It describes a world where “those who keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ” are singled out (Rev. 12:17) and where the nations rage against the Lamb’s people as history bends toward its showdown.

We are not waiting for persecution to arrive: we are watching it unfold. And yet, Revelation also promises that “they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb and by the word of their testimony” (Rev. 12:11). In other words, the church is not called to retreat but to witness boldly, publicly and without apology, no matter who attempts to ban the name of Jesus from the streets of the nations He still intends to save.

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