

After School Delivers Big Bathroom Ruling – 400 Students Make a Surprise Power Move

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What's Happening:

Adults across the country are fed up with government institutions forcing radical cultural changes that the people don't agree with. Now students are standing up for their personal values and showing the authorities what they think of all the changes.

The debate over bathroom use spilled over into a Pennsylvania high school and hundreds of students made their voices loud and clear. The fury was fueled by a 5-4 district school board vote that shot down a proposed policy requiring boys and girls to use the restrooms corresponding to their biological sex.

Students had enough of school officials continuing to let transgender students use whatever restrooms they want. About 400 students walked out of Perkiomen High School on Friday, according to Blaze News.

Students even questioned school officials, including senior Brandon Corner, 17, who asked Superintendent Barbara Russell for answers.

“She didn't answer any questions,” Corner said. “For example, when I asked her to define what a transgender person is.”

He also reportedly asked, “What's in place to protect the non-transgender people?” That led to another no-answer response from officials. Board members also apparently didn't want to talk to parents with some claiming they had no idea the transgender bathroom use policy was in place.

Parents in the district appear to be losing faith in the school board. One Republican on the board even voted against the proposed policy. Parents spoke out saying they aren't against LGBTQ students, but, like Melanie Corner said, all students have rights.

“Their rights should be addressed but not at the expense of taking away the rights of the non-LGBTQ students,” Melanie Corner said.

She pointed out that there are only about 12 transgender students among hundreds, and they have three designated bathrooms for their use.

The bathroom use issue came up after a father posted on social media that his daughter believed a boy was in a girls' restroom and she was afraid to use it, Blaze News reported. His questions to district officials led to him learning that students were allowed to use restrooms matching their gender identity and that his 14-year-old freshman daughter could use a single-person restroom.

The father then took to social media to relay the issue publicly and that led to the school board addressing the issue with the policy vote. The district should expect more parental input during a policy committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday.