

DEI – White At College In The Age of 4GW, Foreign Service

The way that the White community has been talked about and used in politics is honestly horrifying. The normalization of harms this great is beyond any realm of the imagination. There was a time when I actually supported DEI because I thought positively of uplifting communities. This trend took on a whole other form and became a villain I never, ever would have imagined. It was used as a weapon against Americans, not just White Americans, but all Americans.

Americans are now having to claw back these policies, which left them on the sidelines as they witnessed their global replacement take over in less than four years. The brutality of this experience is witnessed everywhere. It wasn't used as a gentle measure of success, but as a tool of mass oppression, anti-White racism, hatred, and extreme forms of cruelty and harm against the White population. What was meant to be a positive tool for uplifting others turned into an all-out race war in which Whites were the primary victims.

The result was a mass decline in a race that had already been underprivileged in human rights spaces. Human rights were never supposed to be for all other races except Whites, yet that is what they became. Anyone who spoke of White rights or humanity was placed on a hit list. They called it activism. It wasn't. It was fourth-generation warfare.

Whites have been targeted relentlessly during DEI and after the removal of DEI. There is no end in sight to the war against Whites, the silenced majority that is quickly becoming the silenced minority in many places. People are celebrating harm against them, vilifying them, and justifying the worst of humanity. Our fathers and brothers fight on the front lines of these atrocities. Gun violence, slavery, civil war. For what? For an economic trophy? What is it worth when the people around us are suffering and dead?

I remember that when I finished my research project, discussing DEI in a negative light made me feel scared. I had never advocated for Whites in my entire life, yet I myself had been a victim and targeted. Still, I had been taught that advocacy for Whites was wrong in my society. I was taught that my own humanity did not matter and did not have value. I could be targeted and experience racism, suppression, and even slavery, and still my humanity did not matter. This is precisely why there are so many White victims today, because we are told that we are not valued.

I was afraid, but the data presented a truth. It presented a truth that I was not prepared for. So, I wrote my first paper, and I chose to share it regardless. I applied to my first law school without a test, and my advisor was not White, but I really appreciated her. This is the experience of race advocacy, advocating for one should never mean depreciating another, and it doesn't for those with shared humanity.

Though I did not get into the law school to which I first applied because I had not taken my test, it was a chance I took just to see. I learned something about this process. I was applying to schools that placed White women in the sea of applicants yet chose to actively suppress me racially, even when I was the minority. I was learning about the harms of DEI, reckoning

with a new reality, and experiencing fear during this process. I was experiencing fear because I saw the truth for what it was.

Of the law schools in the Southwest that employed DEI and other programs, many of which were paid for by White taxpayers, Whites were still the minority, yet DEI and other race-based programs continued. This continued even when no White person appeared in advertisements and activists actively sought to avoid marketing Whites at all. It shocked my conscience. It felt like there had been a bloodbath, yet this was at college.

Where did all of the Whites go? What was once an 80%–90% majority population, as recently as the 1960s, was no longer there at all, not even one White soul in a photo. Yet, at some universities, 50% of students were foreign. At one, only 19% of students were Americans. What went wrong?

This had nothing to do with equality. It had nothing to do with supporting Americans. It had nothing to do with doing the right thing by the American people. It had everything to do with White replacement, White suppression, and, sadly, the worst of humanity, White genocide. All of this was happening in American universities.

The hardest part? Our humanity. Yet DEI was never supposed to be about simply throwing Americans out and to the dirt. It never meant erasing American culture and their avenues to success. It never meant placing the rest of the world ahead and first above us. It assuredly never meant suppression so harsh that it mimicked historical slavery. It never meant domestic and foreign *war*.

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