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UN Pushes Homosexual Agenda With Postal Stamps

Defying United Nations member governments from around the world, the UN decided to promote homosexuality, same-sex parenting, transgenderism, and other controversial agendas on a series of commemorative postage stamps released in early February. It is the next step in the UN's divisive "Free and Equal" campaign, which claims to have reached a billion people with its propaganda so far.

The divisive postal stamps, which drew outrage and swift condemnation from around the world, feature homosexuals hugging and kissing, carrying children, coming out of the closet, and more. One stamp includes an image of a "human butterfly," reportedly representing people confused about their biological sex, often referred to as transsexuals or transgenders. The stamps also include the homosexual UN slogan "Free and Equal" in various languages. "United Nations for LGBT Equality," the stamps read in various languages, commemorating the UN's ongoing global push to celebrate homosexuality and gender confusion. UN Assistant Secretary-General Stephen Cutts explained: "We need to change attitudes."

The UN agency responsible for the controversial stamps is known as the UN Postal Administration (UNPA). The campaign to glorify and promote homosexuality under the guise of "equality," meanwhile, is being led by the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, which regularly claims that the UN's perverse view of "human rights" demands everything from censorship to gun control.

The art deco-style graphics on the stamps were designed by UN artist Sergio Baradat, a controversial homosexual activist of Cuban descent who was reportedly the brainchild behind the LGBT stamps. "We live in a world where even though [some Western] nations have embraced marriage equality and LGBT equality, we still have a far, far, far way to go, but we are making some strides," he was quoted as saying in a UN press release, lamenting that there were "some countries" where homosexuals are "not celebrated or respected." "And I thought that it would be a wonderful opportunity using art, to use postage stamps as a vehicle — using art to change hearts and minds."



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