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Muslim Pedophilia in the UK Ignored by Politically-correct Authorities

It's a shocking revelation. Authorities in the UK ignored a child-trafficking ring — and the beating, terrorizing, and sexual abuse of children. And it was for a very troubling reason:

The perpetrators were Muslim.

The Associated Press details the abuse:

About 1,400 children were sexually exploited in a northern England town, a report concluded Tuesday....



Report author Alexis Jay cited appalling acts of violence between 1997 and 2013 in Rotherham, a town of some 250,000.

... The report described rapes by multiple perpetrators, mainly from Britain's Pakistani community, and how children were trafficked to other towns and cities in the north of England, abducted, beaten, and intimidated.

"There were examples of children who had been doused in petrol and threatened with being set alight, threatened with guns, made to witness brutally violent rapes and threatened they would be next if they told anyone," Jay said. "Girls as young as 11 were raped by large numbers of male perpetrators."

These crimes continued for 16 years not because authorities were unaware of them, but, rather, because of an apparent "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" attitude in government. Writes OneNewsNow.com's [Charlie Butts](#):

Colin Hart, director of The Christian Institute in New Castle, says social workers warned authorities that something was wrong.

"But they continually ignored the concerns that were raised," says Hart, "and in one case a social worker was disciplined for raising concerns."

The Associated Press and BBC have reported the perpetrators were Pakistani, and political correctness trumped law enforcement action.

In fact, Jay reported that, apparently driven by a desire to rationalize away uncomfortable truths, police refused to believe the data on the child abuse and often treated the young victims with contempt. She said that local politicians hoped the problem would just "go away"; moreover, some officials admitted to fear of being thought "racist" if they reported the ethnicity of the abusers, while others said that superiors had actually ordered them to suppress the information.

Not surprisingly, this problem isn't limited to Rotherham. As former town Labour MP Denis MacShane said, [reports](#) the BBC, "[I]t is clear the internal trafficking of barely pubescent girls is much more widespread." The BBC continued:



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Rotherham was not the only community in the North and the Midlands to have uncovered such abuse. There have also been arrests or prosecutions of groups of men in 11 towns and cities, including [Oldham](#), [Rochdale](#) and [Derby](#).

“In the other cases, overwhelmingly, they were men of Pakistani origin and we need to understand why this has been happening,” said Mr. Norfolk [journalist Andrew Norfolk, who published an investigation on the abuse scandal].

He described [a previous report into gang exploitation](#) as a “missed opportunity” because of its failure to look at the proportion of men of Pakistani origin committing such offences.

This reluctance to identify Muslim perpetrators reflects a double standard that extends beyond ethnicity. Critics say that while the media zealously reported on the sex abuse of minors in the Boy Scouts and, in particular, the Catholic Church — even though the Church has largely dealt with its problem, which is why most of its cases originated prior to 1990 — it generally refuses shed light on such transgressions when committed by more politically correct entities. For example, Lifesite news [reported](#) in 2010 about a “forgotten” government-sponsored study showing that the incidence of child sex abuse in government schools was 100 times the magnitude of that among priests and is still ongoing; despite this, the 61 largest California newspapers ran almost 2,000 [stories](#) about the church scandal during just the first half of 2012, but only 4 about the school scandal during that period. Then there is Hollywood. Even though numerous actors have made allegations concerning [rampant child molestation](#) in the entertainment business — with ‘80s child star Cory Feldman saying that pedophiles in Hollywood “were everywhere, like vultures” — the media has spared Tinseltown the kind of coverage that would inspire action.

Yet the case of the Muslim child trafficking ring is still unique in that the blind-eye treatment was the result not just of ideologically-driven sympathy, but also fear of bigotry accusations. As [exemplified](#) by the case of Fort Hood shooter Major Nadal Hasan, in which superiors were afraid to identify Hasan as a possible terrorist for fear of being labeled “racist,” Western nations increasingly are paralyzed by political correctness. It is so bad in Sweden, for instance, that if you get branded a racist, [reports](#) journalist Ingrid Carlqvist, “you will have no job, no career, you might lose your family. You will have no future.”

Of course, critics may wonder what kind of a future thousands of scarred children will now have, all because a civilization was scared into silence.



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