

Homosexual activists target southern schools

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP) – Homosexual activists who sponsored a Massachusetts workshop that has exploded into a national scandal because it used taxpayer dollars to teach children how to engage in homosexual acts have made public schools in the South a priority in their nationwide quest to have homosexuality taught in classrooms.

The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN), whose controversial March 25 workshop at Tufts University ignited a fire storm in Massachusetts, graduated 15 homosexual activists from Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas from its Leadership Training Institute in College Park, Maryland, last year. Also, it recently opened an Atlanta field office to promote toleration of homosexuality.

The institute "is a critical part of the work to end homophobia in Southern schools," GLSEN said in a news release announcing the activists' graduation. "Change in Southern schools has come slowly."

Established in 1994 and now with 85 Chapters nationwide, OLSEN describes itself as the nation's largest organization combating anti-homosexual bias in America's schools.

But nationally known author-and former homosexual John Paulk says OLSEN's real agenda is to normalize homosexuality to children, kindergarten through grade 12, and to put homosexuality on an equal level with heterosexuality. Paulk, chairman of the board of Exodus International, a Christian organization that assists homosexuals who desire a lifestyle change, said OLSEN is making strides by creating Gay/Straight Alliance (GSA) clubs in schools.

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