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The National Black Church Initiative A Of Coalition 34,000 Black Churches Denounces Former President Obama And Former Attorney Generals Eric Holder and Loretta Lynch For The Mishandling Of The Eric Gardner Case

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cops.*

Washington, D.C. – The National Black Church Initiative, a coalition of 34,000 Black churches with an association with an additional 116,000 other Black denominations, have decided to denounce Former President Obama and Former Attorney Generals Eric Holder & Loretta Lynch for grossly mishandling Eric Gardner’s case.

This case happened under their watch. They made the political decision to use every judicial and administrative process afforded to them to delay, ignore, and ultimately whitewash the Eric Gardner case, because it was considered too racially explosive for an administration that painted itself above the racial lines. They did not want anything to do with it. The case was too blatant of an act by a white policeman on video tape to be dealt with from a federal level. This is when the fidelity of the law becomes a racial calculation of how to not apply all of the obvious standings to a white policeman, Daniel Pantaleo, and Kizzy Adonis the Black female Sergeant who stood and watched Eric Gardner being choked to death.

We know how the decision-making process happened in the White House. There is no mystery to this. Once the public uproar and outcry began from seeing a Black man being choked to death by a white police officer in the racially charged environment during Obama's presidency, the white House knew that the Justice Department had to step in to tell Black America that they were looking into the incident. Eric Holder was the Attorney General at the time, and we're sure he directed the Justice Department's resources to begin to compile a preliminary report on whether Eric Gardner's civil rights were violated. After the report came back, Holder reported to the White House on possible actions that the Justice Department could make to assure the stunned African American population that a Black president was not going to allow a racist New York cop to choke a black man on his watch, but we are sure that Obama's white aids, namely David Axelrod, David Plouffe, Robert Gibbs, Anita Dunn, and Valerie Jarrett, urged him to not get involved in this explosive racial incident.

Obama was afraid of white people calling him biased and a racist. In the Black community, we do not believe Obama did anything remotely supportive of Black life in any areas, especially when it came down to police brutality. He did not make this a federal case, because it was in New York City. What Obama didn't understand was that whites would oppose him for just being Black, and not matter what he did and didn't do, he would still be called a racist. Obama believed in his own press, that he was the savior of the world. How foolish. In actuality, Obama, as well as Holder and Lynch, were simply too afraid of the powerful police union to charge Daniel Pantaleo and Kizzy Adonis with murder.

Imagine this, the President of the United States, the man who has the code for nuclear annihilation, being afraid of the Fraternal Order of Police, the modern representation of the Ku Klux Klan in uniform with a gun and badge.

Eric Holder and Loretta Lynch will say that they did everything by the book, that their hands were tied, that they were working under extraordinary circumstances, and balancing public safety with the right of the police to do their job. This is the type of rhetoric we have heard thousands of times in the Black community, especially when Black elected officials are afraid to exercise their constitutional duty by holding white Americans who have violated laws to the same ethical and legal standards that we all must adhere to. In the Black community we will call someone who is afraid a 'punk'.

The Rev. Anthony Evans, President of the National Black Church Initiative, says, "We cannot get over the fact, here in 2019, that a Black man can be lynched on video tape, and a Black

president and two Black Attorney Generals are so scared of white people that they did absolutely nothing, but dodge their responsibilities as a human being. This is completely morally outrageous. One cannot fathom this type of thing ever happening. After 400 years in this country a Black man can be lynched on video tape and nobody does a thing about it. May God have mercy on our souls”.

In a similar case that happened in the Summer of 2017 a jury in Hennepin County in Minnesota found Mohammed Noor, a Somali-American police officer, guilty of third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter in the death of Justice Rusczyk Damond, when Noor shot Damon and killed her. This was an interesting instance, because in this case a Black police officer shot an unarmed, white woman. The difference between the two cases is that justice was done in Damon’s case at the state level, but when it came down to the Eric Gardner case all hell broke loose, largely due to the fact that it was done on a video tape that everyone could see, and the white officer was found not guilty.

About NBCI

The National Black Church Initiative (NBCI) is a coalition of 34,000 African American and Latino churches working to eradicate racial disparities in healthcare, technology, education, housing, and the environment. NBCI’s mission is to provide critical wellness information to all of its members, congregants, churches and the public.

Our methodology is utilizing faith and sound health science. NBCI purpose is to partner with major organizations and officials whose main mission is to reduce racial disparities in the variety of areas cited above. NBCI offers faith-based, out-of-the-box and cutting-edge solutions to stubborn economic and social issues. NBCI’s programs are governed by credible statistical analysis, science-based strategies and techniques, and methods that work. Visit our website at www.naltblackchurch.com.