

Trump's Big Move Into Eugenics?



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If Trump is correct that God saved his life in Butler, Pennsylvania, he has an odd way of saying thanks. In the last several weeks he has moved solidly into the abortion and marijuana camps and, finally, has endorsed federal subsidies for a form of eugenics known as IVF (in vitro fertilization), to create babies in laboratories. The gays are ecstatic. "President Trump's proposal would be a game changer for LGBT couples who want to start families of their own," [states](#) the homosexual Log Cabin Republicans, who have been raising money with the help of Melania Trump.

The [federal price tag](#) for Trump's proposal is \$7 billion.

While IVF is a procedure most often used by couples who

experience difficulties in achieving pregnancy by normal means, the use of IVF to produce more offspring for homosexuals is another intended effect.

Christian writer and researcher Sandy Szwarc is not pleased. She [contends](#) that “Christians who follow scripture know LGBTQ+ is a sin in God’s eyes and do not support gay/trans couples bringing children into the world or raising innocent children in a troubled concept of family.”

She adds, “IVF is eugenics, selecting which babies can live, sometimes based on their sex and genetics, then contributing to the death of half of the embryos that are created who do not survive the process or are discarded when not needed. Last year, nearly 2 million unborn babies were killed by IVF. I believe it is wrong to violate religious beliefs and moral consciences of Americans to force them to pay for this or have any part of it.”

Eugenics is associated with the Nazis and other totalitarian movements and is an effort to “improve” the human condition through “science” and genetic manipulation. The Nazis wanted to create a master race.

Writing in the Catholic publication, Mercator News, Michael Cook [notes](#) that [official Catholic teaching](#) is that IVF is “morally unacceptable” because it separates the marriage act from procreation and establishes “the domination of technology” over human life.

Evangelicals in the Southern Baptist Commission [object to IVF](#) for the following reasons:

- IVF often results in the creation of more embryos than can be safely implanted.
- IVF leads to the freezing, stockpiling, and ultimate destruction of human embryos.
- Some embryos may be subjected to unethical practices such as sex selection.

- IVF involves the routine destruction of embryonic human life.
- IVF increasingly engages in methods for determining suitability for life and genetic sorting based on parental preferences.

Considering these facts and moral objections, Trump's proposal to make IVF free, funded by either government or insurance, is a political game-changer that was apparently designed to obfuscate his previous anti-abortion stands but hurts his reelection prospects with tens of millions of Christian conservatives. It has caused many of his previous pro-life supporters to review whether to vote for him this time around. These activists will not vote for Harris, either, but may abstain from voting on the presidential level.

Trump's proposal for tax subsidies for IVF follows his flip-flop on abortion, from once endorsing a human life amendment to protect babies from the moment of conception to announcing this year that he does not support Florida's six-week ban on abortion when a baby's heartbeat is detected.

Trump and his running mate, Senator J.D. Vance, have also endorsed the use of dangerous abortion pills, labeled as "human pesticides" by pro-lifers but euphemistically called "medication" by the fake news media.

The 2016 Republican platform [declared](#), "We support a human life amendment to the Constitution and legislation to make clear that the Fourteenth Amendment's protections apply to children before birth."

By contrast, the 2024 platform written by Trump advisers drops support for a human life amendment and affirms "access to Birth Control, and IVF."

However, support for IVF runs contrary to the pro-life belief in the sanctity of every human life, since "every human life" in the form of human embryos who are produced by the procedure

are not given the right to life and constitutional protection.

Regarding Trump's plan for the federal government to mandate IVF in insurance plans, Brian Burch of the Catholic Vote group counters, "Forcing Americans to pay for IVF, which involves the destruction of countless living human embryos, is unacceptable. Trump is simply wrong that IVF is the answer. While he shares the goal of helping America bring more children into the world, he misunderstands how we should get there."

Rather than force taxpayers to pay for IVF, Burch endorses Trump's proposal to make the costs of childbirth tax deductible and adds that "support for pregnancy resource centers, adoption alternatives, counseling, education, and broader public campaigns celebrating mothers, families, and the importance of children" is the way for the government to go.

Sandy Szwarc says, "If Mr. Trump was really pro-life, supporting and encouraging adoptions and fostering of children, for instance, would save many from abortion and give the chance of life and good homes to millions of unwanted beautiful children."

One proposal, she notes, is to create "[Sanctuary Cities](#)" for the unborn, in which voters come together to ban abortion and protect human life.

Apparently, however, such a proposal, if embraced by Trump, might alienate the Democrats whose votes he seeks.

God is not pleased with the direction of the Trump campaign.

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