

Abortion Doctor: Don't Tell Me I'm Not a Christian

A Christian man says he is tired of pro-life Christians questioning his salvation because he performs abortions.

"It seems to me that it has become more important for those people to discredit my authenticity as a Christian than they are irritated by the fact that I perform abortions," Willie Parker tells. "I think that it would make more sense if I weren't a person of faith because then they would say of course he performs abortions, he's a heathen. He's morally bankrupt. He's either amoral or immoral. But it's more problematic that I too identify as a Christian, and I embrace the compassion that I find to be in that tradition. And that compassion leads me to act on behalf of others instead of judging them."

Parker travels across the Southeast to provide abortions. He detailed his reasons why in a *New York Times* op-ed in 2015, writing that performing abortions makes him feel like the Good Samaritan.

"I'm a Christian. I go to church every Sunday. I believe Jesus Christ is the one true Savior of the world. But the way they're going about this is not going to bring people to Christ. They're not doing it with dignity and respect and compassion," Parker says.

Esquire claims Parker's work is a ministry.

But pro-life advocates staunchly disagree with Parker's approach.

"Conveniently, Parker never mentioned unborn babies in his interview. Parker claimed he has a strong desire to help women who are struggling, but he does not extend any compassion

toward the women's unborn children," Micaiah Bilger writes for LifeSiteNews.

Bilger continues:

Christian teachings recognize that babies in the womb are valuable human beings, as well as their mothers. True Christian compassion and love should be extended to every human being, not just to those who it's more convenient.

It's easier to "help" pregnant women who are struggling by offering them a quick abortion and sending them on their way [plus, Parker likely makes hundreds of thousands of dollars a year doing it]. It takes much more time, effort and resources to help the woman and her unborn child overcome their difficult circumstances. Christianity does not say that compassion is easy. It urges its followers to go the extra mile, to give a person in need even more than they ask for, even when it is inconvenient. True Christian compassion involves sacrificing to help the most vulnerable people in society, including babies in the womb. {eo}