

Black Lives Matter, Beginning in the Womb

“Black lives matter!”

We have heard this chant in cities across America as protesters have drawn attention to acts of alleged police brutality against black Americans, including the fatal shooting of an unarmed black man in the back.

That chant needs to be amplified and expanded: “Black lives matter, beginning in the womb!”

We need to shout this out across the nation.

In 1939, Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, wrote, “We don’t want the word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population.” (For an actual copy of her type-written letter, in full, go [here](#).)

Speaking of the “Negro Project,” she wrote, “It seems to me from my experience in North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas, that while the colored Negroes have great respect for white doctors they can get closer to their own members and more or less lay their cards on the table, which means their ignorance, superstitions and doubts.

“We should hire three or four colored ministers, preferably with social service backgrounds and with engaging personalities. The most successful educational approach to the Negro is through a religious appeal.

“We don’t want the word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population, and the minister is the man who can straighten out that idea if it ever occurs to any of their more rebellious members.”

As unspeakable and indefensible as this quote is, when I

posted part of it on Facebook, a man named Isaiah commented: "That was in 1939. Why don't you think for more than half a second before believing that the message hasn't changed since then."

Overlooking the personal insult, I replied, "How about the results today?," linking him to a 2104 article which documented that in New York City more black babies were aborted than born in 2012. (Yes, you read that correctly: More black babies aborted than born.)

According to the article, in 2012, "there were more black babies killed by abortion (31,328) in New York City than were born there (24,758), and the black children killed comprised 42.4 percent of the total number of abortions in the Big Apple, according to a report by the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene."

Note also that the blacks make up roughly 25 percent of the city's population, but that they made up more than 42 percent of the abortions, while nationwide, blacks make up roughly 13 percent of the population but account for more than 35 percent of all abortions.

It looks like Sanger's strategy is working just fine, more than 75 years later.

That's why websites exist devoted to stopping the "black genocide," and that's why documentaries like Maafa 21 have been made, documenting the oppression of African-Americans from the slave trade until today (meaning, through rampant abortion).

And what are major black leaders like Rev. Jesse Jackson doing to stop this attack on their people?

They're actually supporting it, not combating it, with Jesse Jackson in particular being guilty of completely reversing his earlier, strongly pro-life position.

Someone recently related to me how a leader he knew said that years back, Jesse Jackson preached the greatest pro-life message he heard in his entire life.

Yes, this was the man who once said, "Abortion is genocide"—and those words were printed on the cover of *Jet Magazine*, March 22, 1973.

Yet for years now, Rev. Jackson has been a pro-abortion champion, to the point that claimed that "Jesse Jackson has *betrayed* the black race."

And it was no less than Barack Obama, the first black president of our nation, who uttered those infamous words: "Thank you, Planned Parenthood. God bless you."

It is true, of course, that all lives matter, and that means that black lives matter, and that means starting in the womb.

Thank God for the many godly black leaders, like Will Ford, who are crying for righteousness and standing up for black babies in their mother's wombs.

May their voices be heard, and may the Lord awaken this nation to help us put an end to this black genocide, and may we have wisdom to address the many related issues of poverty and family life and education with compassion and courage.

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