

Don't Trust the Misnamed 'Respect for Marriage Act'

Justice Clarence Thomas is right. The Supreme Court's same-sex marriage opinion is on the same shaky legal ground as abortion was—as a made-up “right” pulled out of thin air.

Those pushing the LGBTQ agenda are in a tailspin about this fact.

Misnamed the Respect for Marriage Act, this bill undermines marriage in several ways:

First, when Obergefell is overruled, HR 8404 will continue same-sex marriage.

Second, HR 8404 goes far beyond same-sex marriage because it empowers one state to set national marriage policy—including incestuous marriage (father-daughter or mother-son) and more.

Third, while it currently applies to “a marriage between two individuals,” the bill would open the door to polygamy and polyamory by simply striking “two” before or after the bill is passed.

Note, the bill does not say that marriage is only for two individuals, but that the bill requires a state to recognize “a marriage between two individuals.” The deconstruction of marriage is the stated goal of some LGBTQ advocates.

The bill could allow one person to enter more than one marriage between two people all at the same time, thus authorizing polygamy. Every House Republican member from Utah supported this bill.

That is one of the many perversions of marriage allowed by this bill. It has no limits on the age of the individuals, no limits on family relationships and no requirements of the

marital status of someone who wants to marry.

The Senate is very close to passing HR 8404. The senators must hear from you. STOP HR 8404 with your urgent faxes to the Senate.

When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on marriage in Obergefell v. Hodges, some Justices warned that the decision could have a damaging and serious impact on people of faith. Chief Justice John Roberts took the unusual step of reading his dissent from the bench. He referred to the five Justices as “lawyers” who imposed “an act of will, not legal judgment.” He also said, “Just who do they think we are?”

I have been on the front lines of defending people of faith and the warning in Obergefell has come true. The Kentucky clerk, Kim Davis, was the first person to face persecution and even jail.

Business owners are being bankrupted and shut down if they do not accept and promote same-sex marriage. Even schools are worried about their accreditation status, and organizations are worried about their tax-exempt status if they do not comply.

Justice Clarence Thomas wrote in a later opinion that “Since Obergefell, parties have continually attempted to label people of good will as bigots merely for refusing to alter their religious beliefs in the wake of prevailing orthodoxy.” Regarding Kim Davis he wrote, “those with sincerely held religious beliefs will find it increasingly difficult to participate in society without running afoul of Obergefell.”

Thus far, this level of persecution is happening under a Court ruling, but under a federal law, the ability to target and attack people of faith will increase!

We have a short window. Tell as many senators as you can to stop this bill! Click [here](#) to send your faxes now and keep

reading to get a chilling glimpse into what we are fighting against.

Now that this bill is in the Senate, we are anticipating Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-NY) will try several different strategies to get this on Joe Biden's desk. Schumer said, "This legislation is so important. I'm working with Senator [Tammy] Baldwin, one of our Senate leaders on this bill, to get the necessary Republican support to pass it in the Senate."

Every minute of every day we need one conservative senator on the floor to object to a voice vote. This will force a full vote. The Senate vote on this bill will be very close. We need every senator we can get to stop this bill. YOU can make the difference.

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