

Donald Trump Says He Loves God but Is Unsure if He's Asked Forgiveness

Donald Trump says he is "religious," "loves God" and counts himself as a Presbyterian, but he may not have asked forgiveness for his sins.

The Republican candidate told the Iowa Family Leadership Summit that he tries to right his wrongs on his own, without God.

"I think if I do something wrong, I think I just try and make it right. I don't bring God into that picture. I don't," Trump said during the Q&A session.

When asked directly if he has asked for forgiveness, he said, "I am not sure I have. I just go on and try to do a better job from there. I don't think so."

Trump does, however, equate the sacrament of taking communion as a way to ask for forgiveness.

"When we go into church and when I drink my little wine—which is about the only wine I drink—and have my little cracker, I guess that is a form of asking for forgiveness," Trump said. "I do that as often as possible because I feel cleansed, OK? To me, that's important. I do that."

Meanwhile at the Summit, other Republicans vying for the presidential nominations answered questions regarding how religious beliefs should affect potential policies and platforms.

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker addressed how his faith guides his everyday decisions, from how he responds to protests to his pro-life position.

"I have fought and I have won—not just winning three elections in four years in a state that hasn't gone Republican for president since 1984, but we've actually won the battles from lowering taxes, defunding Planned Parenthood, passing pro-life legislation, passing concealed carry Castle Doctrine, passing photo ID to vote, passing a right to work," Walker said.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal tackled religious freedom, which has been on the forefront of the news cycle as the gay agenda has gained momentum.

"The government should not be able to fire me, take away my tax status or discriminate against me for being a Christian," Jindal said.

In the past year, organizations such as Arlene's Flowers, SweetCakes by Melissa, and even the Indiana government have faced pressure from the gay agenda to amend their policies based on "discrimination." State governments have levied fines, and anti-religious groups have bombarded Christians to refrain from speaking out for morality.

However, as the presidential election of 2016 nears, observers are taking a hard look at outspoken candidates, such as Trump, who talk about immigration, war and former candidates, rather than how the gay agenda is shaping the landscape of America.

"He has a backbone, where many of our politicians do not," said Baton Rouge, Louisiana, retiree Diane Rose.