

Has the Supreme Court Ignited a Massive Change in America's Oversexualized Culture?

Research firm the Generation Lab and Axios recently summarized findings from a survey of young women and men with the following proclamation: *"When a place makes abortion illegal or inaccessible, people are going to change their behavior."*

But what exactly does that look like—and what are the implications?

The survey of young Americans aged 18-29 found that 60% of women were "upset" about the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 landmark decision that legalized abortion across the U.S.

Thirty-nine percent of young women said they have cried since the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* ruling overturned *Roe*.

Beyond being upset, though, the survey found that men and women alike will change their actions regarding sex. If a state bans abortion, 32% of women will alter how often they have sex, with 23% of men saying the same.

The behavioral changes won't end there, as 29% of women said they will also change how they choose sexual partners, and 37% said state bans would impact their use of birth control.

"More than half of women will alter sex or birth control behaviors if their state bans abortions," the Generation Lab reported.

Men were less likely to report perceived behavior modifications, though 24% said they would change how they choose sex partners if their state bans abortion, and 38% said

it would impact condom use.

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