

Mark Driscoll: Is Donald Trump a Christian?

In a recently posted video, Pastor Mark Driscoll addresses a question on the minds of many Christians: Is Donald Trump truly a Christian?

Driscoll shares his thoughts on Trump's faith, offering insights from his recent experience at the National Faith Advisory Board event. In the video, Driscoll also encourages Christians to prioritize policy over personality in the upcoming election, emphasizing the importance of aligning voting decisions with biblical values.

"It was largely pastors and ministry leaders," Driscoll says, recounting a schedule filled with "a lot of worship and a lot of prayer" at the event. He and his wife, Grace, believe it may have been "the last pastor's Faith event before the election." According to Driscoll, the timing adds weight to the day, as many leaders anticipate the upcoming election and discuss issues they see as vital to their communities.

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Driscoll also describes meeting former President Donald Trump, who, despite constant attacks from the mainstream media, appears "really relaxed" and "joyful." Trump engages the crowd with unscripted remarks, which Driscoll says reveals a personable side. "He was just talking to us freely," Driscoll recalls, noting how Trump's humor and energy struck a chord with the gathered audience. "He was sharp and likable," Driscoll adds, surprised by the warmth Trump displayed.

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In Trump's address to attendees, he touches on several issues important to many conservative Christians, such as support for Israel, religious freedom and abortion. Driscoll says Trump's experiences, including two assassination attempts, have made him more conscious of faith and God's role in his life. "He doesn't use the evangelical language, but there's a God-consciousness in his mind," Driscoll explains, referencing Trump's belief that "there is a God who is over our affairs."

Driscoll goes on to emphasize the importance of policy over personality in voting. "Policy is primary," he says, encouraging pastors to guide their congregations in understanding a biblical worldview. Driscoll sees these policies as having a direct impact on people's lives, explaining, "If you care about people, you need to vote for policies because people live under the policies."

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