

New Research Map Shows How Countries Compare in Abortion Laws

Family Research Council released a new map and research showing the status of abortion laws in nations around the world. The map is based on data compiled by FRC and is included in our report, "U.S. Abortion Law in Comparison with the Globe." According to the report, "The United States is one of only six nations that currently allow abortion on demand through the entirety of pregnancy. The other five are Canada, China, Vietnam, and North and South Korea."

The release of this resource coincides with the one-year anniversary of President Biden's repeal of President Trump's Protecting Life in Global Health Assistance Policy, which ensured that taxpayer dollars would not subsidize abortion businesses around the globe. The map of the world's abortion laws provides a glimpse of the nations in which American taxpayer funds are now subsidizing abortion activities because of actions taken by the Biden administration.

The report continues:

"The extremity of U.S. abortion jurisprudence is not only out of step with most of the world, but it also conflicts with the opinions of most U.S. citizens. According to the Associated Press, 65 percent of Americans believe that abortion should almost always be illegal in the second trimester, and 80 percent believe the same of the third trimester. These numbers mean that 80 percent of Americans oppose the legal standards for abortion in their own country."

Mary Szoch, FRC's Director of the Center for Human Dignity, the publication's lead author, added:

“America prides itself on being the leader of the free world—a beacon of hope for those facing oppression. Yet, when it comes to defending the unborn, America fails miserably. American laws on abortion are more aligned with those of human rights violators like North Korea and China than with countries who protect the dignity of every human being. Americans must work to change our laws so that they are consistent with a nation that believes all people have the right to life instead of nations who put their own people in concentration camps.”

Connor Semelsberger, Director of Federal Affairs for Life and Human Dignity, who co-authored the publication, added:

“While the abortion industry may give the perception that the U.S.’s radical abortion laws are the norm around the world, that is the furthest thing from the truth. Ninety-nine out of nearly 200 nations surveyed have laws protecting the unborn either from conception or at most allow abortions in the rare cases of rape, incest, or to protect the life of the mother. Only 69 countries around the world permit elective abortions at all, and 58 of those countries protect the unborn beyond 14 weeks gestation, just after the first trimester. When surveying the world’s abortion laws, one thing is clear, the vast majority of nations have laws protecting unborn life in the womb.”

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