WHO Chief: Nations Must 'Counteract Conservative Opposition' to Abortion, Promote Transgenderism

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A global government body has told nations it is "imperative" that they "counteract conservative opposition" and "enact progressive laws" that legalize prostitution and intentionally infect people with AIDS. At the same time, the international body has indicated it plans to roll out guidelines normalizing transgender cross-sex hormone injections worldwide.

The World Health Organization (WHO) ushered in 2024 with a bulletin titled "Advancing the 'sexual' in sexual and reproductive health and rights: a global health, gender equality and human rights imperative," co-written by WHO's director-general, Dr. Tedros Ghebreyesus, a former associate of Ethiopia's repressive Marxist government.

"Political leaders at all levels must champion sexual health as part of sexual and reproductive health to counteract conservative opposition," states the WHO Bulletin released on January 1. "Policymakers must enact progressive laws and policies to expand access to comprehensive sexual and reproductive health services," it says.

"Countries must repeal laws that criminalize homosexuality, sex work and HIV transmission," the bulletin <u>advises</u>. Ghebreyesus calls on world leaders to "foster societies where all people can experience their sexuality safely, positively," couching the advancement of the Sexual Revolution as a moral imperative. "Upholding sexual health is a moral obligation. Immense suffering is caused when people lack bodily autonomy; control over their fertility" – a likely reference to abortion – as well as "the freedom to experience safe, consensual and pleasurable sexual relationships," states the bulletin. The bulletin did not explain how having sex with strangers for money and allowing people to spread AIDS with impunity increases sexual pleasure. Surveys <u>have continually</u> found the most sexually satisfied people are committed married couples who had no previous sexual experience.

The WHO bulletin also advocates population control measures in the name of reducing carbon emissions. "Sexual health even impacts environmental sustainability. Slowing unsustainable population growth by investing in family planning and education reduces pressures on natural resources and helps break cycles of poverty," writes Ghebreyesus.

The bulletin insists that such libidinous concerns as the "right" to pleasure are "not fringe issues" but flow naturally from "universal values that cut across religious, partisan and cultural divides."

The WHO missive echoed a 2012 report from the Global Commission on HIV and the Law — formed by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and funded in part by George Soros's Open Society Foundations — which <u>called on nations</u> to repeal laws that "prohibit commercial sex, such as laws against … brothel-keeping." It also opposed laws criminalizing intentionally infecting others with HIV/AIDS, while criticizing "conservative interpretations of religion" and laws based on "morality."

The new WHO bulletin advocates a broad agenda rooted in the extreme left-wing concepts of <u>intersectionality</u> and <u>equity</u>. "Violations of human rights in the context of sexual health are embedded in hierarchical structures of gender, generation, lineage, race, class, and caste, in which more powerful or privileged people control the bodies and emotions of the less powerful. People with diverse sexual orientations and gender identities often face stigma and discrimination," states Ghebreyesus.

WHO condemned medical researchers for fixating on 99% of the global population through their "focus on predominantly cisgender and heterosexual populations."

Ironically, WHO encourages politicians to enact new policies, because "[s]exual health of women and girls and gender-diverse individuals is politicized." Yet WHO wishes for global support of the Sexual Revolution to go beyond political leaders to become a wholeof-society undertaking.

"Civil society and affected communities must mobilize to demand services, promote rights and reduce stigma," writes Ghebreyesus. "Global leadership and funding are essential. International institutions should ensure sexual health is integrated within health, development and human rights frameworks." Foreign aid should prioritize WHO's goals, as should private nonprofit organizations, the memo states.

The New Year's Day bulletin came as the World Health Organization asked for comment on the group of <u>radical transgender activists</u> <u>WHO recruited</u> to draw up global health guidelines on transgender procedures. The vast majority have no background in medicine.

After public backlash, WHO announced the group would not decree how doctors should care for minors who say they're experiencing gender dysphoria. However, the adult guidelines will clearly affirm the transgender industry's invasive procedures in the name of human rights.

"This guideline has a specific focus on adults and will not address issues relating to children and adolescents," WHO <u>announced</u> last Monday, January 15.

WHO groused that many global health care settings "lack policies to facilitate access to inclusive and gender affirming care." It clarified that "gender-affirming health care can include ... a number of social, psychological, behavioural or medical (including hormonal treatment or surgery) interventions," but "these new technical guidelines ... will not consider surgical interventions."

However, the new guidelines will insist doctors "provide more inclusive, acceptable and effective" care for trans-identifying people — by which they mean cross-sex hormone injections. "The guideline will reflect the principles of human rights, gender equality, universality and equity," the January 15 statement proclaimed. It will also advance WHO's alleged commitment to two United Nations statements "to protect all people from discrimination and violence on the grounds of gender identity and/or gender expression" and "eliminate discrimination in healthcare settings, including discrimination based on gender identity and gender expression."

Banning alleged "discrimination" against transgender people could penalize Christian health care workers with faith-based objections to carrying out gender-conversion procedures.

"This is obviously highly concerning for several reasons," Travis Weber, vice president for Policy and Government Affairs at Family Research Council, told The Washington Stand. "One is the aggregation of worldwide power into entities like the World Health Organization, which are far removed from the proper decisionmaking authority." But a more pertinent objection, he said, is the content of global governance bodies' decisions.

"We're seeing WHO and other world bodies — the U.N., Organization of American States, World Economic Forum — increasingly aligned with the anti-Christ position," advancing views that are "antithetical to the Word of God. They are opposed to what Jesus says," Weber told TWS. "God speaks to us about creation, about creating us male and female, about how before He formed us in the womb He knew us. That's very different than what the world power centers are saying about reality."

It is all the more concerning such ideological impositions are being carried out in the name of "science," he said. Weber compared the use of the word "science" to a cargo vehicle driving down the highway: "We see the car moving, but we don't see what's being carried inside it. What's inside [WHO's use of the term 'science'] is ideology. The term 'health' is taking on an ideological bent — not only on gender ideology but on abortion, which is the taking of an innocent life. The term health is being used to promote a proabortion ideology worldwide."

The new documents come as the U.S. government is asking citizens to comment on the proposed <u>WHO Pandemic Agreement</u>, originally called a treaty, which the Biden administration is considering adopting without Senate confirmation. The WHO agreement would require the U.S. to redistribute 20% of all vaccines and other equipment to WHO for redistribution, adopts a "One Health" policy equating human health with animal and plant life, and calls on governments to crack down on any social media post WHO dubs "misinformation." WHO's decision to promote legalized prostitution, transgenderism, and population control measures in the name of health makes the global body "a dangerous place for everyone," Weber told TWS.

The deadline to <u>comment on the WHO Pandemic Agreement</u> is Monday, January 22 by 5 p.m. Eastern time.

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