



Where Do the Candidates Stand on Life?

U.S. Senate

Jim Holt

Jim Holt supports the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act that President Bush signed into law.

The partial-birth abortion procedure -- used from the fifth month on -- involves pulling a living baby feet-first out of the womb, except for the head, puncturing the skull, and suctioning out the brain. The great majority of partial-birth abortions are performed on healthy babies and healthy mothers, for entirely non-medical reasons.

Jim Holt opposes the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion on demand and he supports legal protection for unborn children.

Jim Holt opposes using tax dollars to pay for abortion.

Jim Holt opposes using military medical facilities for abortion on demand.

Jim Holt supports "Laci and Conner's Law."

Jim Holt will support President Bush's judicial nominees.

Blanche Lincoln

Partial-Birth Abortion

Blanche Lincoln voted for the unsuccessful Feinstein Substitute Amendment, which would have wiped out the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act and replaced it with a bill to allow abortions even in the seventh month and later for emotional "health." Only after failing to kill the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act by this substitute amendment did she vote for the bill.

Abortion on Demand

Blanche Lincoln voted to endorse the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion on demand -- even as a method of birth control (Harkin Amendment, 3/12/03).

Tax Funding of Abortion

Blanche Lincoln has voted repeatedly to use tax dollars to pay for abortion and to subsidize groups that promote abortion.

Military Hospitals

Blanche Lincoln voted to require military medical facilities to perform abortion on demand.

The Unborn Victims of Violence Act

The Unborn Victims of Violence Act ("Laci and Conner's Law") recognizes unborn children as victims when they are killed or injured in violent federal crimes.

Blanche Lincoln voted against "Laci and Conner's Law."

Judicial Nominees

Blanche Lincoln has helped to block the confirmation of many of President Bush's most important judicial nominees.



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