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Rep. James Comer  
Chairman, House Oversight Committee  
2410 Rayburn HOB  
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Dear Chairman Comer:

There have been many victims of Jeffrey Epstein (some are also victimizers), so it is easy to sympathize with the House Oversight Committee's frustration over who should command their attention. While the sexual abuse of women and men deserves to be fully investigated, there are two related issues that cannot be overlooked: babies taken from mothers and macabre reports of genetic engineering. This is more than abuse—it is evil.

Reports have surfaced of babies being “snatched from mothers” at Epstein's Zorro Ranch in New Mexico. Not only was this facility the site of girls being murdered, and of men being raped, Epstein's accomplice, Ghislaine Maxwell, allegedly took babies from their mother's arms.

News stories indicate Maxwell took one of the babies ten minutes after birth. One woman said, “She was born, I heard her cries! I saw this tiny head and body in between the doctor's hands. Ghislaine said she was beautiful. Where is she?”

One of Epstein's accusers, Chauntae Davies, said, “I remember overhearing conversations about creating the perfect baby farm from the perfect gene pool.” According to Davies, Epstein chose the Zorro complex as the site of his “baby ranch” because it is totally isolated, or as one woman said, it is “literally in the middle of nowhere.” This was to be the location of his wild ideas about creating a master race—he was obsessed with launching a “perfect gene pool.”

Genetic engineering is fraught with serious ethical and moral concerns. Epstein surely knew this but this didn't stop him from entertaining the idea of impregnating women with his DNA so as to conceive humans with superior traits. He planned to impregnate 20 women at a time. To this end he established a friendship with noted scientists.

Epstein had a close relationship with Stephen Hawking, the British cosmologist. Hawking believed that genetic engineering could remove certain "undesirable" traits in human beings, and that could result in a species of superhuman that would control all other humans.

MIT linguist Noam Chomsky was another one of Epstein's favorites. He discussed manipulating the genetic makeup of African Americans, citing their lower scores on performance tests compared to whites. Joscha Bach is a scientist who was also befriended by Epstein, and he argued that it was possible to "make blacks smarter" by genetic tinkering. One of Epstein's academics, Rutgers professor Robert Trivers, not only shared an interest in genetic engineering, his materialist worldview led him to say that the teenage girls whom Epstein assaulted were now grown women, "so I don't see the acts as heinous."

Connect the dots. Epstein's behavior constituted more than abuse—it represented a perspective that allowed for the exploitation of infants in service to his grand scheme to remake human nature. Anyone associated with these deeds needs the undivided attention of the Committee.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "William A. Donohue".

William A. Donohue, Ph.D.  
President