## No whites for anti-racism job

A Melbourne council wants to employ someone in an anti-racism position to "address systemic racism and racial discrimination, and to create an inclusive and respectful ... community" – but white people may not apply.

In what some people are calling "divisive and offensive," and "perpetuating a form of racism and exclusion", Darebin council will appoint a person to the \$90,000 pa anti-racism officer position who is an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander, or from a culturally and linguistically diverse background - but not white with an Anglo-Celtic background.

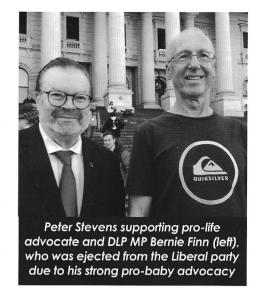
FamilyVoice Victoria Director Peter Stevens said, "Melbourne councils are moving further and further left. Victorians should be concerned that identity politics and reverse racism in any level of society creates division, anxiety, and even in some tragic cases, violence and death."

The job ad says, "We welcome unique... perspectives of all people," but Darebin council used a special provision under Victoria's Equal Opportunity Act to discriminate against certain white people saying it will "foster greater racial equality."

"This comes just a year after year 11 male students at a Melbourne school were labelled by a social worker as 'oppressors' and asked to stand in

front of the class and were publicly humiliated for being white, straight, Christian males," Mr Stevens recalled.

Kingston Councillor Cameron Howe said, "reverse racism is ... more prevalent, and not only does it not belong in our schools, but those who hold these toxic views are not morally or intellectually superior to others."



## Access to suicide grows

Every Australian state has now legalised the killing of vulnerable patients.

Following in the steps of Victorian and WA lawmakers, NSW legislators passed a euthanasia bill on May 20 following a marathon 10-hour debate of almost 100 amendments.

"Most were voted down, including one that would have given Christianbased residential aged care facilities the power to block VAD taking place in their facilities," said FamilyVoice NSW Director Greg Bondar.

"The legislation forces health care and elder care organisations with religious objections to allow the practice on their premises.

"One restriction in all the states' systems is a prohibition on the use

of telehealth as a means of consulting about VAD. Consultations must be face-to-face."

Archbishop Anthony Fisher of Sydney said on May 19 that "if a civilization is to be judged by how it treats its weakest members, the New South Wales parliament has failed miserably, and has set a dark and dangerous path for all posterity, determining a new and disturbing definition of what it means to be human."

FamilyVoice will continue to advocate for a pro-life approach, believing that the fight for life does not end with this vote.

## ALP disrespects the Queen and the people

FamilyVoice Australia is deeply concerned that the ALP is pushing for a republic without any electoral mandate.

Prime Minister Anthony Albanse surprised and offended many Australians soon after winning government, on 21 May 2022, by announcing an assistant minister for the republic - on the eve of widespread celebrations for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

Ahead of the previous election in May 2019, the ALP campaigned for a republic and appointed a shadow minister for the purpose, but the party said nothing during the recent campaign.

"We thought the ALP had sensibly given very low priority to its republican ambitions, especially as the popular support for constitutional monarchy keeps growing," said FamilyVoice SA Director David d'Lima.

"Instead, the ALP is showing its disregard for due process, which is exactly the problem with republican governments, as they are led by



Queen Elizabeth II

politically ambitious people in systems that lack neutrality in the top job. The Platinum Jubilee year is an oppurtunity for us all to thank God for our remarkable Sovereign Lady."