Planned Parenthood "Proudly" Supports Women's March Even Though Its Leaders are Anti-Semitic

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While a number of women's groups are backing away from the Women's March amid allegations of anti-Semitism, the abortion giant Planned Parenthood is standing in firm support of the event and its organizers.

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Recent exposés in the New York Times and Tablet Magazine raised the allegations against Women's March leaders Linda Sarsour, Carmen Perez, Tamika Mallory and others. The reports accuse the Women's March leaders of continuously discriminating against Jewish women within the organization.



The pro-abortion march is in its third year, and many who once supported it are now trying to distance themselves from the leaders and the allegations. However, The Daily Wire reports Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest abortion provider, is not.

"Over the last two years, we've seen unprecedented attacks on our health and rights from the Trump-Pence administration," a Planned Parenthood spokesperson told Refinery29. "The Women's March has become a symbol of our collective resistance to these damaging and discriminatory policies and Planned Parenthood is proud to once again, join our progressive partners ..."

Interestingly, the abortion chain initially seemed cagey about its continued support of the Women's March. According to Refinery29, Planned Parenthood avoided answering questions about the march for weeks before announcing its continued support this week.

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Many others are backing out, concerned that joining the march will promote the discriminatory behavior that Planned Parenthood claims to oppose. As a side note, Planned Parenthood also claims to support pregnant women and paid maternity leave, but another recent New York Times exposé found wide-spread reports of Planned Parenthood discriminating against pregnant employees.

Those no longer supporting the Women's March include the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) and actress Alyssa Milano, according to The New York Jewish Week. Tablet reports at least 10 state and local chapters also have broken away from the national organization.

Allegedly, Women's March leaders expressed anti-Semitic views on a number of occasions. Mallory and Perez "asserted that Jewish people bore a special collective responsibility as exploiters of black and brown people" at a 2016 meeting, according to Tablet. At another meeting in 2017, another individual involved with the march said she saw Mallory "berating" Vanessa Wruble, a founder of the march, about being Jewish. Wruble later told Vox that the account was true.

Other news outlets have raised concerns about some of the leaders' links to Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, who The Atlantic called "one of America's leading anti-Semites."

The leaders deny the allegations.

Pro-life advocates suspected from the start that the Women's March was not really dedicated to promoting women's rights or anti-discrimination. It became clear when the march kicked out several feminists groups after learning that they also are pro-life. Now, it appears that the march leaders' discriminatory beliefs extend beyond unborn babies to other groups as well.

