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Director's Corner
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Dear Partners and Friends,

It was a busy spring! We visited 7 schools in 4 states, starting with the Ohio State Law School, because three deans threatened a pro-life student for daring to write inconvenient truths about abortion. You can read about it in this edition of Standing in the GAP. For more in-depth reporting about this and other CBR activities, check out my personal blog, FletcherArmstrongBlog.com.

Leftists are going after conservative students in a big way, trying to bully them into the closet. Many are willing to take it, but we are not. We are fighting back, and we thank you for doing your part by supporting our work.

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ALL Black Lives Matter at the University of Missouri (Mizzou)

When a law enforcement officer in Ferguson, Missouri defended his own life against a violent criminal, a national protest ensued. At the U of Missouri (Mizzou), there were unproven allegations of racial slurs. There were complaints about so-called "microaggressions." Campus administrators were excoriated for failing to respond quickly and decisively enough to these offenses. They failed, for example, to set up "safe places" for blacks only (a policy once known as segregation). As a result, the Mizzou President and Chancellor were both forced to step down.

So while other conservatives were cowering in the closet — our mere presence is a microaggression — CBR teamed with the Life Education and Resource Network (LEARN), an African American pro-life ministry, to remind students that ALL black lives matter, not just the black lives that fit a certain leftist narrative.

Our "ALL Black Lives Matter" campaign, a derivative of our Genocide Awareness Project (GAP), shows students that while they have been standing against injustices that may or may not exist, a huge, can't-deny-it's-there injustice has been going on right under their noses — most of the time, with their explicit approval.



Black pro-lifers effectively deliver the message that if Black Lives Matter, then ALL Black Lives Matter.

Standing up to bullies at the Ohio State University Law School

We hoped the Ohio State University (OSU) Law School Dean would pick on somebody his own size. He dared not do it. Instead, he cowered in his office.

It all started when OSU law student (and Miss Ohio USA 2014) Madison Gesiotto wrote a compelling article in the Washington Times entitled, "The number one killer of black Americans." That killer is abortion.



Madison Gesiotto

This was more than the leftist bullies at OSU could tolerate. A few black students were enraged that a white woman would write about black abortion. A white student threatened violence. Concerned about her safety, Gesiotto went to OSU law school deans to seek counsel and help in addressing the potential danger.

But instead of helping her, the deans persecuted her for reporting inconvenient facts and expressing disfavored

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opinions, even making thinly-veiled threats to sabotage her career.

To push back against bullying, CBR took its ALL Black Lives Matter (ABLM) campaign to the Law School's front door. ABLM is a variation of our Genocide Awareness Project that focuses on abortion in the Black community.

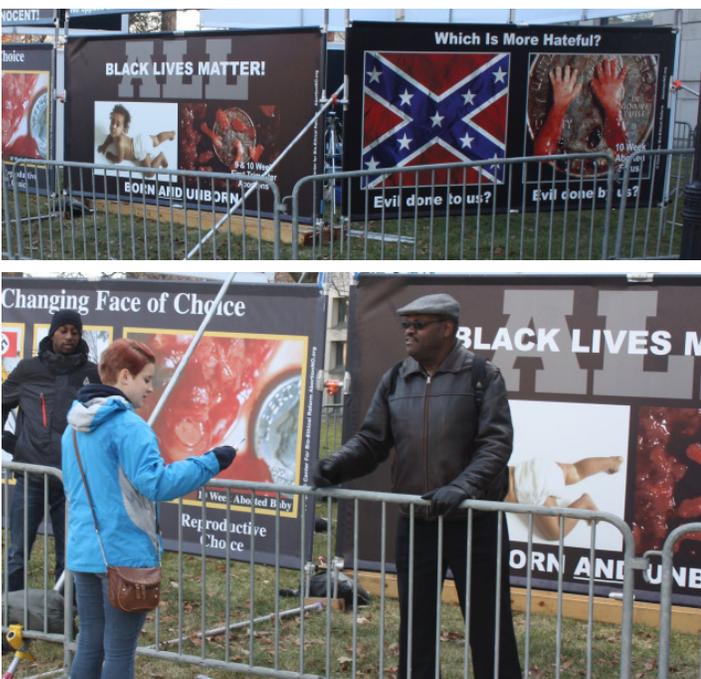
The ABLM display doesn't pull punches. One panel features a Confederate battle flag, along with the question, "Which is more hateful, evil done to us, or evil done by us?" Another explains how Planned Parenthood suppresses the Black vote more than the KKK ever could.

Some black students did not want Gesiotto to speak because of her skin color, but we took that canard off the table by teaming with Black pro-lifers from the Life Education and Resource Network (LEARN).

We invited deans and members of the Black Law Students Association to come out and defend their threats and bullying. Of course, none of them showed up.

It was a great day. Gesiotto later told us that our presence had made an important contribution to free speech at OSU. Students who had been neutral on abortion (which is another way of being pro-abortion) were now reconsidering their view. Furthermore, pro-life students who had been afraid to express disfavored viewpoints were now finding the courage to speak up.

This is a lesson for all of us. The best response to bullies is to stand up to them.



Soft Racism

by Jackie Hawkins



Jackie Hawkins

I'm starting to realize there are two kinds of racism. There is the obvious, in-your-face, "We hate black people" kind of racism. But there is also soft racism. Take a look at a few choice statements I've heard during our campus visits and elsewhere:

► My college roommate, in a gentle, sweet voice drenching with concern about the rate of illegitimate births in the black community, "They don't know how to use birth control."

In other words: Blacks are apparently too stupid to figure out how to take a pill everyday. (I'm not advocating usage of the pill nor premarital "safe" sex for any race, but the principle of taking a pill everyday is not that hard to wrap your mind around.)

► "I agree we shouldn't kill children. But not everyone is equipped to take care of a baby. Minorities need this option," said a protester during Created Equal's University of North Florida outreach.

In other words: While killing children is bad, black people are so bad off that slaughtering their own children is the best option.

► Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders said, "When you're white, you don't know what it's like to be living in a ghetto. ... You don't know what it's like to be poor."

Implication: A double whammy. Black people only know a life of poverty, but white people eat caviar at the country club.

► As reported at FletcherArmstrongBlog.com, white students at the U of Missouri said to our white co-workers, "We don't like that you're tokenizing minorities!" And, "You shouldn't use minorities to further your agenda!"

In other words: Blacks are too stupid to know their own minds, so their white benefactors should be careful to assign the correct views to their black wards.

► And finally, at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, a young white man repeatedly berated me for being a token who had betrayed her own race.

In other words: Blacks who don't accept their assigned thoughts, words, and/or deeds must be put back in their places.

I feel like I'm in the Twilight Zone. It's patronizing. It's insulting. And it's costing lives.