

Mike Huckabee Reveals Why Ted Cruz Was Not Allowed on Stage With Kim Davis

When Mike Huckabee held his rally with newly freed Rowan County clerk Kim Davis, one of his competitors was in the audience. But Sen. Ted Cruz was never allowed to speak.

The standoff, which became a minor campaign blip in the political media, became larger when video surfaced of Huckabee's people blocking Cruz from standing on the stage. Why was that?

Gov. Huckabee explained the reason to Steve Malzberg of NewsMaxTV: Ted Cruz didn't build that.

"This was our event. My team put it together," Huckabee said. "We're the ones who recruited the people not only to be on the program, but we're the ones who coordinated the effort. We're the ones who secured the permits, the staging. ..."

He also said that he "had no idea Ted Cruz was even going to show up until the day before"—and Sen. Cruz didn't call him directly. Instead, "he called several other people on the program and asked about" speaking.

So, no speech slot for you.

"He can come, but he's not free to come to an event that we're putting together and invite himself on the program, any more than I could go a few weeks ago to his event in Des Moines and just show up and expect to be a speaker," Huckabee said.

Cruz has put religious liberty in the forefront of his campaign in the Rally for Religious Liberty that Huckabee referenced. Cruz held a rally in Des Moines to honor Christians who are being persecuted in the United States and

Iran: Dick and Betty Odgaard, Aaron and Melissa Klein, Barronelle Stutzman, Kelvin Cochran, Nagmeh Abedini, Philip Monk, and Blaine Adamson.

However, Cruz has shown a fairly different attitude toward his fellow candidates. Cruz, the first presidential hopeful to enter the race, has offered a personal “welcome” to each candidate who entered the race.

He also invited Donald Trump and Jim Gilmore to address a rally to stop the Iran nuclear deal in Washington, D.C.

Which one do you think is right?