

Demonic Abortion Concerts? Olivia Rodrigo's Concert Proceeds Going to 'Lilith' Fund

The next big pop star to show their appreciation for the pro-choice movement is Olivia Rodrigo. Not only is she sharing her support of the pro-choice cause, but she announced part of the proceeds from her concert tour will go to pro-choice groups.

According to Fox News, Rodrigo made the announcement via her Instagram story which read, "A portion of the proceeds from all ticket sales at #GUTSworltdtourHouston will go towards @abortionfunds @fundtexaschoice @janesdueprocess who help Texans traveling for abortions by covering and coordinating transportation, lodging & other practical support classes."

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These organizations, the National Network of Abortion Funds, Fund Texas Choice and Jane's Due Process, all work in some capacity to make abortion access more widespread, including for teenagers to have access to birth control and abortion.

Rodrigo's pro-choice passion is exemplified in this "Fund 4 Good," which she said in a TikTok video, "will directly support community-based nonprofits that champion things like girls' education, support reproductive rights, and prevent gender-based violence."

Yet, there's still one organization that Rodrigo gave a direct link to in her Instagram post that stands out from the rest: The Lilith Fund.

Yes, Lilith, as in the demon.

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Lilith has been normalized in today's culture, such as in Amazon's Show "Hazbin Hotel," which uses the unbiblical storyline that this demonic entity was Adam's first wife, but she ultimately fled the garden and fell in love with Satan.

On the Lilith Fund's website, they express their mission to be "building community spaces for people in Texas who need abortions—unapologetically, with compassion and conviction."

Under their value statement for intersectionality, the Lilith Fund also writes: "We recognize that the overlap of various identities creates systemic forms of oppression and privilege that are extremely complex. We embrace this complexity and respond by centering low-income people of color and those who are most impacted by compounding barriers to abortion access."

What's interesting about this statement is how similar it sounds to Margaret Sanger's eugenics beliefs that arose when she founded Planned Parenthood. Targeting people of low-income, or of a specific race, for abortion sounds like the backing of seeing the demise of a group of people.

From drugstores like Walgreens and CVS planning to begin selling the abortion pill, mifepristone, to the continual cry of abortion activists all over the nation, the fight for the right to life has not ended since the overturn of Roe v. Wade. With celebrities like Rodrigo endorsing evil as good, it's a sign that we are living in a time where everything we encounter must be held up against the light of Scripture.
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