

Ex-Ambassador Rips Into Tlaib's Anti-Israel Rhetoric

In a recent political clash, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel David Friedman confronted Democratic Rep. Rashida Tlaib, Mich., over her controversial views on the Israel-Hamas conflict. Tlaib faced censure from the House for promoting what was deemed “false narratives” about the attacks and expressing sentiments calling for Israel’s destruction.

Friedman minced no words, challenging Tlaib to affirm Israel’s right to exist. “If you say no, leave Congress as a treasonous Jew hater. If you say yes, then explain how Israel can exist with Hamas on its border,” Friedman declared.

Listen you virulent antisemite, just answer one question: Does Israel have a right to exist? If you say no, leave Congress as a treasonous Jew hater. If you say yes, then explain how Israel can exist with Hamas on its border. You can't. That's why Israel is at war with Hamas...

– David M Friedman (@DavidM_Friedman) November 7, 2023

Supporting Israel isn’t just a political stance; it aligns with biblical principles. Psalm 122:6 urges believers to “Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: ‘May they prosper who love you!’” Israel’s existence is not negotiable; it’s a divine promise.

Friedman condemned Tlaib’s accusations of “genocide” and her alignment with the contentious slogan “from the river to the sea, Palestine will be free.” He argued, “Your ‘perspective’ is to create an equivalency between ruthless murderers, rapists and baby killers and those confronting them. That perspective isn’t needed; it just adds insult to injury.”

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The former ambassador emphasized the complexity of the conflict, pointing out that Israel strives to minimize casualties while Hamas incorporates civilian deaths into its military strategy. "Unfortunately, there are casualties of war, but Israel is doing all it can to avoid them," Friedman asserted.

As the political theatre surrounding the situation in the Middle East unfolds, Ambassador Friedman's unwavering support for Israel is grounded not only in political strategy but also in a deeply held Judeo-Christian perspective, reflecting a commitment to biblical values and prayers for the peace of the Holy Land. {eo}

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