

The Threats Are Working: House Democrats Drop Support for Israel

Across America, anti-Israel activists have been disrupting congressional town hall meetings and shouting down Democratic lawmakers. It's almost always about support for Israel.

Vandalism and Physical Assaults

Washington State Democrat Congressman Adam Smith has seen his home vandalized and a fire set in his driveway. A staff member was assaulted by a protester at one of his town halls.

Smith says he's given up trying to hold in-person town halls because they are continually disrupted by anti-Israel demonstrators.



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He told Jewish Insider, "This is my biggest problem with the left. I have been unable to hold a town hall meeting for a year because a bunch of leftists show up and scream at me and don't let anyone else speak... You talk about 'illiberal'? Having people stand out in front of my house, screaming death threats at me and threatening my wife, okay?"

A longtime supporter of Israel, Smith joined more than a hundred other Democrats last month to vote for the Massie amendment that would cut off military aid to the Jewish state. Although the amendment failed, it still caused a political earthquake, showing how much support for Israel has dropped among Democrats in Congress.

Adam Turner, deputy director of government relations for the Zionist Organization of America, warned, "The more victories the anti-Israel types have, the more the regular Democrats are afraid, and the more they're afraid, the less likely they are to be pro-Israel."

Some House Democrats Will No Longer Meet with Pro-Israel Supporters

Turner told CBN News that a disturbing trend is that some Democratic lawmakers refuse to even meet with members and supporters of his organization.

"Which is sort of shocking. I mean, I used to work on the Hill, Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, and we were told that, you know, when a constituent comes in, no matter where that person is on the issues, you treat them with respect. You bring them in. You listen to their concerns, and you say, 'Thank you for what you're saying. I will get to the senator and tell them what you're saying, and we'll see what happens then.' And that's all you're supposed to do. And they wouldn't even meet with some of these people. So, it's a real problem."

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