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Castro's Move To Jump-start Campaign: No Tax on Tampons

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Democratic presidential candidate Julián Castro is having a tough time getting into the double digits in the Real Clear Politics average of voter polls. In fact, he's having a tough time getting into the single digits.

[Castro is polling](#) at eight-tenths of one percent. Such is Castro's embarrassing number that he's even behind billionaire enviro-kook Tom Steyer, who polls at 1.2.

Thus has the hard-left Professional Hispanic hatched a plan to race past his competitors and get into Biden territory, which is only 28.4 points away.

[Joining rival](#) Beto O'Rourke, the failed burglar and [child-murder fantasist](#), Castro vows to get rid of taxes on tampons and other "menstrual products."

Castro's Move

On Twitter, a few days ago, Castro launched his campaign to free the sisterhood from the Tampon Tax, a burden, we are to believe, that is paralyzing women everywhere.

[Tweeted Castro](#), "Every day, people are forced to choose between going to school or work, or staying home because they can't afford the menstrual products they need. Pads, tampons and cups should be available tax-free, across the nation."

Castro ended his tweet with an appeal to #NationalPeriodDay, a non-working hashtag.

Castro also linked to a piece in *Marie Claire*.

"In states like Alabama and Texas," the [fashion magazine moaned](#), "you can grab a Snickers bar from a vending machine tax-free, but when women need to purchase a tampon or pad — for a routine bodily function that often causes pain, discomfort, and prohibits many of us from attending work or school — these items are not considered 'necessities of life,' and are therefore taxed. Because of this tax, women in the United States are estimated to spend an additional \$150 million per year on menstrual products. Just women."

Then comes the usual punchline: "If men got their period, would we still be having this conversation?"

Thirty-four states, the magazine observed, still tax tampons and other menstrual products.

Most Americans were probably unaware that 16 states don't tax tampons, but at any rate *Marie Claire*, in turn, linked to an outfit called Period Equity, which is "committed to ensuring that menstrual products are affordable, safe and available to those in need."



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[Avers Period Equity:](#)

To have a fully equitable society, we must have laws and policies that take into account the reality that half the population menstruates. Menstrual products should be tax-exempt. They should be affordable and available for all, safe for our bodies and the planet. Periods should not hold anyone back, period.

Men Have Periods, Too?

At Castro's Twitter feed, a [user quickly observed](#) that "people" don't have periods; women do, a sentiment that [invited this rejoinder](#) from a "vegan, tarot card reader" who let followers know her pronouns are "she/her":

There are many people who present as men who still get periods, and many non-binary people who also bleed monthly. Some trans men still get periods. It's really not that difficult to understand.

But those people are women, of course, and so the Grammy-winning Christian singer and Trump supporter [Kaya Jones offered](#) this reply: "By the way it's not people. It's only women that have a monthly cycle," she tweeted. "Science."

The science argument aside, Castro's suggestion that the tampon tax causes people to miss work [raised this question](#): "What do they use when they stay home?"

[Came the answer](#), "they stay in the bathtub all day and all night."

Question is, will Castro's "No Taxes On Tampons" go down with "I like Ike" and "All the way with LBJ" as one of the most memorable campaign slogans in the annals of American politics?

Kellogg's Cornholios

Meanwhile, in something of a parallel appeal to the oppressed, the Kellogg Company, a [major financial backer](#) of the anti-Christian radical Left, [has introduced](#) "All Together," a cereal that combines six of the company's offerings in one box.

The \$19.99 product, aimed at the homosexual lobby, will feature Corn Flakes, Froot Loops, Frosted Flakes, Frosted Mini Wheats, Raisin Bran, and Rice Krispies. Proceeds will support something called [Spirit Day](#), sponsored by the pro-homosexual GLAAD outfit. Spirit Day is an "anti-bullying" initiative.

Unhappy about Toucan Sam and Tony the Tiger being conscripted to peddle sodomy, some Kellogg customers said they were finished with the company that gave us Snap, Crackle, and Pop.

But like Castro's No Tax On Tampons plan, All Together inspired the Twitter comics.

"Why not just call them "Cornholios?" [one wag tweeted](#).

[Wrote another](#), "A limited-edition variety pack that includes Corn Flakes, Froot Loops, Frosted Flakes... So, a cereal that describes the American Left perfectly."

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