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Stacey Abrams: Georgia Sheriffs Want to "Take Black

Perhaps alarmed by recent polls showing Republican Brian Kemp leading the race for Georgia governor comfortably, race-hustling Democrat Stacey Abrams blatantly accused Georgia sheriffs, who have endorsed Kemp, of wanting to "take black people off the streets." Abrams made the comment in a Sunday debate against Kemp.

People Off the Streets"

Abrams, an election denier who has never truly conceded that she lost the 2018 gubernatorial election to Kemp, claimed that 107 Georgia sheriffs who had endorsed Kemp were part of a "good ol' boys network" looking to get black people off of Georgia streets.



AP Images Stacey Abrams

With one week until the election, <u>polls</u> show Kemp with a firm lead over Abrams, so the *Star Trek*: *Discovery* actress apparently felt led to pull the race card. (Note: In her cameo *Star Trek* appearance, Abrams' character was the president of Earth.)

Asked about crime in Georgia, Kemp revealed that he had the endorsement of 107 sheriffs who believed that he was the candidate best suited to support police in the state.

"There are 107 sheriffs across this state that are supporting my campaign," Kemp offered. "Because they know I will have their back. They also know that I will be on the front lines, standing beside them to go after violent criminals, street racers, street gangs and human traffickers."

"Despite being vilified by many, these men and women get up every day and put the uniform on and serve and protect us," Kemp said of law-enforcement officers.

Abrams attacked Kemp for not helping local police more to fight crime and suggested that she has never been a part of the "defund the police" movement, which surfaced in 2020 following the death of career criminal George Floyd while in police custody. Abrams claimed that she was "never" in favor of defunding police.

"I did not say and nor do I believe in defunding the police," she claimed. "I've never said that I believe in defunding the police."

"As I said before, I am not a member of the good ol' boys club," Abrams offered. "So, no, I don't have 107 sheriffs who want to be able to take Black people off the streets, who want to be able to go without accountability."

But on Twitter, Kemp shared a tweet from RNC Research, showing a CNN clip where Abrams certainly appeared to be a fan of defunding the police.

Asked directly by the CNN anchor if she supported "some defunding" of police, Abrams said, "We have to reallocate resources, so, yes."



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Stacey Abrams tonight: "I've never said that I believe in defunding the police."

Stacey Abrams in 2020: "We have to reallocate resources, so yes" I support defunding the police. <u>pic.twitter.com/gcWtUk8Ogj</u>

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Although Abrams has sought to distance herself from the "defund the police" movement, the Democratic nominee <u>remains</u> on the board of the Marguerite Casey Foundation, a far-left organization that called to "abolish the police" as recently as February of this year and to "defund the police" as recently as March.

And as recently as October 24, the Marguerite Casey Foundation <u>let the world know</u> exactly what they thought about police.

In a tweet in which they were asked to describe policing, the foundation wrote, "They 'enforced' laws they needn't follow; shiny badges gave them access to our homes & bodies. If you were poor or Black you were taught how to treat an officer, lest you wind up dead. They were obligated to protect everyone, yet they brought some terror and others solace."

If Abrams truly were a friend to police, she would immediately resign from such a foundation.

Democrats are slowly but surely losing the black vote. Organizations such as Blexit are informing black Americans that the Democratic Party doesn't necessarily have their best interests in mind. The only thing left for race-baiting politicians such as Abrams is to stoke the old fear that they have stoked for decades. Unfortunately for Democrats, it's not working like it once did.



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