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Soros-backed shadow group coordinated 109 buses of out-of-state activists for Saturday’s Montgomery rally

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Protests against redistricting were held in Montgomery over the weekend, but, to the surprise of no one, George Soros’ fingerprints were all over the event.

Leftwing activists showed up to Alabama’s capital city Saturday for the “All Roads Lead to the South” rally. Speakers there took turns calling state leaders “racists” over the new congressional map approved by the Legislature in the recent special session.

Riders were bussed in from Oregon, Ohio, and points across the country. The national



The organizers weren't shy about what was going on, bragging about every number.

"We have over 109 buses that are scheduled to come," Black Voters Matter co-founder LaTosha Brown told *WSFA* the day before the rally. Buses, she said, from Oregon, from Ohio, from more than a dozen states. The entire operation, she added, had been thrown together in "a matter of six days."

The new map will likely result in U.S. Rep. Shomari Figures (D-Mobile) being thrown out of Congress, which is unacceptable out of state leftist groups.

The rally was co-anchored by the No Kings coalition — the same nationwide network behind the past year of anti-Trump street demonstrations. No Kings' lead national coordinator is Indivisible, the Washington-based advocacy nonprofit founded by former Democratic Hill staffers Ezra Levin and Leah Greenberg in 2017.

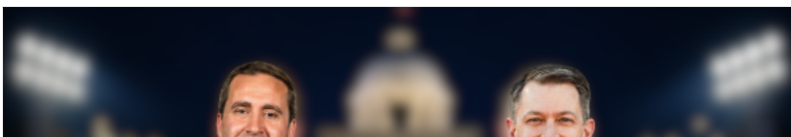
Indivisible's funder is no secret. According to the Open Society Foundations; own publicly searchable grants database, George Soros' foundation has awarded Indivisible \$7.61 million in grants since 2017, including a \$3 million grant from the Open Society Action Fund in 2023.

The cast that stepped off those buses was equally out-of-state: Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey and Sen. Raphael Warnock of Georgia. More than twenty members of Congress, drawn from across the country, lecturing Alabama on Alabama's politics from Alabama's own Capitol steps.

While the majority of Alabamians support President Donald Trump's agenda, politicians and leftwing activists from across the country will use millions of dollars to stop that from happening.

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The Democratic Party is going to have a tough time portraying themselves as moderates after the kind of display they put on in Montgomery over the weekend.

Thousands of activists, bussed in from across the country by a Soros-funded national coalition, gathered at the Alabama State Capitol on Saturday for the “All Roads Lead to the South” rally protesting the new congressional map ahead of the August 11 special primary in the 2nd Congressional District.

More than twenty members of Congress shared the stage — most from outside Alabama. The speeches ranged from emotional to inflammatory to, at least in one case, agriculturally confused.



Alabama's next governor, took to the stage and claimed that the Yellowhammer State has thrown away "60 years of progress."

"It is important for folks to understand what folks are getting taken away from them, and they are getting taken away their right to representation," Jones said. "We have come so far in the state of Alabama. We have 60 years of progress that has been thrown backwards by the Supreme Court and the Legislature just a few blocks from here."

U.S. Rep. Terri Sewell (R-Birmingham) possibly gave away the game by admitting the gathering was "not a protest, but a call to action," which is ironic as the event was funded and organized by outside progressive activist groups.

U.S. Sen. Corey Booker (D-New Jersey) decided to just insult the American people when he spoke.

"A lot of people are drinking deeply from wells of freedom and liberty that they did not dig," he said. "They are eating from banquet tables prepared for them by their ancestors, sitting back, getting dumb, fat and ugly, and happy and comfortable. This is one of those moments where we understand our blessings come with obligations."

U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-New York) also spoke, suggesting that Alabamians need to be lectured by northerners.

"It is time for the North to pull up to the South," she said. "It is time for New York to pull up to Alabama. It is time for all of us to come to Georgia, to Louisiana, to Tennessee, to Mississippi, and let them know exactly what they have uncorked with this injustice. They think they can draw us out of power, but they do not know the sleeping giant that they just awakened."

The congresswoman then misspoke, claiming that this was just the "opening silo" in the battle. She meant salvo. A salvo is the opening shot in a sustained military engagement. A silo is the cylindrical structure on a farm where one stores grain.

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