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Dear Tri Delta International Leadership,

Delta Delta Delta prides itself on being a “premier women’s organization,” but when the United States Supreme Court’s decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization* overturned *Roe v. Wade* and *Casey v. Planned Parenthood* on Friday, June 24th, the executive board and office did not take a stand in support of bodily autonomy, instead posting only a statement on social media that chose to give credence to “both sides” of the issue and urged sisters to be kind to one another. As members of Tri Delta, we, the undersigned, are deeply disappointed by the lack of support from the executive office. Abortion is not only a women’s issue, but it is a women’s rights issue. As a women’s organization, Tri Delta must publicly support women’s rights, as women’s rights are human rights. The SCOTUS decision and ensuing abortion bans triggered in many states are deeply misogynistic and impact our members personally. According to the Guttmacher institute, [close to one in four women will have an abortion by the time she’s forty-five](#). Our sisters have had, and will continue to have, abortions for a variety of personal reasons, including to protect their own health due to infection, ectopic pregnancies, or a nonviable pregnancy. To support them with true friendship and steadfast love, we must advocate for their rights. We implore you to recognize that this is not a partisan issue but one of human rights and access to life saving healthcare.

Banning abortion [disproportionately impacts Black, brown, and Indigenous communities](#). The first U.S. abortion bans in the mid to late 1800s were motivated by racism and eugenics, [targeting Black midwives and promoting the reproductive of the “desirable” white Protestant population](#). This racist history is alive and well in our current bans with [Representative Mary E.](#)

[Miller explicitly calling this a “victory for white life”](#) and [Senator John Cornyn calling for the court to overturn the decisions preventing racial segregation next](#). Everyone has a duty to speak out against this blatant racism. This, like the Roe decision, is a human rights issue, not a partisan one. Sororities have a long history of supporting women. They also have a long history of racism and white supremacy. We must commit to honoring the former and condemning the latter. Speaking out on this decision is one way to do that. We are mindful of the emphasis speakers placed on diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice issues at the LEADDD international convention held last week. To place such emphasis on these topics at Tri Delta’s premiere leadership event while simultaneously refusing to make a strong statement in favor of women’s rights to bodily autonomy is shortsighted at best and hypocritical at worst.

The current abortion bans are also closely tied to the attacks on trans people and access to gender-affirming care. Nowhere is this more clear than among debates in the Idaho state legislature earlier this spring where [Representative Julianne Young described banning gender-affirming care for trans youth as an “extension” of abortion bans](#). In his opinion, [Justice Clarence Thomas urged the court to revisit landmark decisions for LGBTQ rights including marriage equality](#). Tri Delta needs to support our LGBTQ+ members and community.

If Tri Delta does not take a firm and public stand to support abortion rights and recognize the implications of this decision, it cannot be an inclusive organization. Last year, Tri Delta adopted the LEADDD Always commitment. Executive leadership committed to centering diversity, equity, access, inclusion, and belonging and called on members to do the same. We cannot do that without supporting access to abortion rights, recognizing the disproportionate impact abortion restrictions have on historically marginalized communities. The Supreme Court has rolled back major human rights protections in the United States. Members of the Court and politicians nationwide are calling for them to go further. In order to adhere to the LEADDD Always commitment, Tri Delta must lead by rejecting this decision and affirming support for fundamental human rights, starting with bodily autonomy. There can be no other action from an inclusive organization built of kindness, friendship, and love.

While it may be tempting to refrain from speaking out and claim this is a “partisan” issue, that is unacceptable. Abortion is normal, important healthcare. Abortion saves lives. Refusal to support abortion access from non-partisan organizations, like Tri Delta, further contributes to the politicization. It is not partisan to affirm a right to bodily autonomy and access to healthcare. Coming out with a strong statement in favor of bodily autonomy supports the rights of women on all sides of the issue by emphasizing that each woman’s choice is a personal one best made by her and her only. Through the Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee, Tri Delta has [contributed money to the election of a number of anti-choice politicians](#). As members, we find this unacceptable. These politicians are actively targeting our rights. It is not only wrong but horrifying for a women’s organization to fund attacks on women’s rights. We are not asking for Tri Delta to support particular parties or candidates, only the human rights of its membership.

True kindness reveals itself not in mere politeness but in actions that come from a place of deep love and caring for others. If we are to hold kindness and friendship as values, and if we

are to steadfastly love one another, we must support one another's rights to our own bodies. Our founder Sarah Ida Shaw stood up for women by creating Tri Delta at a time when women were not wanted on college campuses. Founder Eleanor Dorcas Pond became a physician, primarily treating women and children, at a time when women were not welcome in the medical profession. They were bold enough in an era before women's suffrage to take unpopular stands in a male-dominated society. As members of Tri Delta, we call on our executive leadership to be as brave, bold, and kind as our founders and publicly support the right to abortion and commit to not providing support (financial or otherwise) to any politician opposing abortion rights, regardless of party affiliation. Doing so will have consequences for Tri Delta if members resign, opt to not pay alumni dues, or choose not to donate. But failure to do so will also have the same effect. Furthermore, Tri Delta holds self-sacrifice as one of its core values. This is a long and frightening fight for our rights, our lives, and control over our bodies. We call on Tri Delta to stay true to our values and support our rights, even if there is a cost.

As members, we respectfully ask that Tri Delta make a formal statement opposing abortion bans, commit to not fund anti-choice political candidates through the FSPAC, and affirm that members may use Crescent Fund resources to access abortion care.

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