

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

(What Planned Parenthood didn't want Dr. King or you to know!)

"Colored people are like human weeds and are to be exterminated. We should hire three or four colored ministers, preferably with social-service backgrounds, and with engaging personalities. The most successful educational approach to the Negro is through a religious appeal. We don't want the word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population and the minister is the man who can straighten out that idea if it ever occurs to any of their more rebellious members."

Margaret Sanger, founder of

Planned Parenthood

www.plannedparenthood.org

www.famsmemo.com

Other publications —

www.pp.factore.org

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"Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a nonviolent man who said: **"The Negro cannot win if he is willing to sell the future of his children for his personal and immediate comfort and safety."** (Page 53 of The Words of Martin Luther King, Jr.) Following Margaret Sanger's strategy to dupe "colored ministers" PPH selected Dr. King and other Black Leaders for awards. Dr. King supported natural family planning, called the "rhythm method" in his day. He would never agree to mass murder by abortion, and chemical birth control that is linked to illness. PPH also lied to me, telling me that my babies were "blobs of tissue" and that "abortion wouldn't hurt as bad as having teeth pulled." It was to be "our secret." I was abortion vulnerable, and they took advantage of that. They lied then, to my uncle and to me. The still lie. **Planned Parenthood, stop using my uncle to promote your injustice!"** Alveda C. King

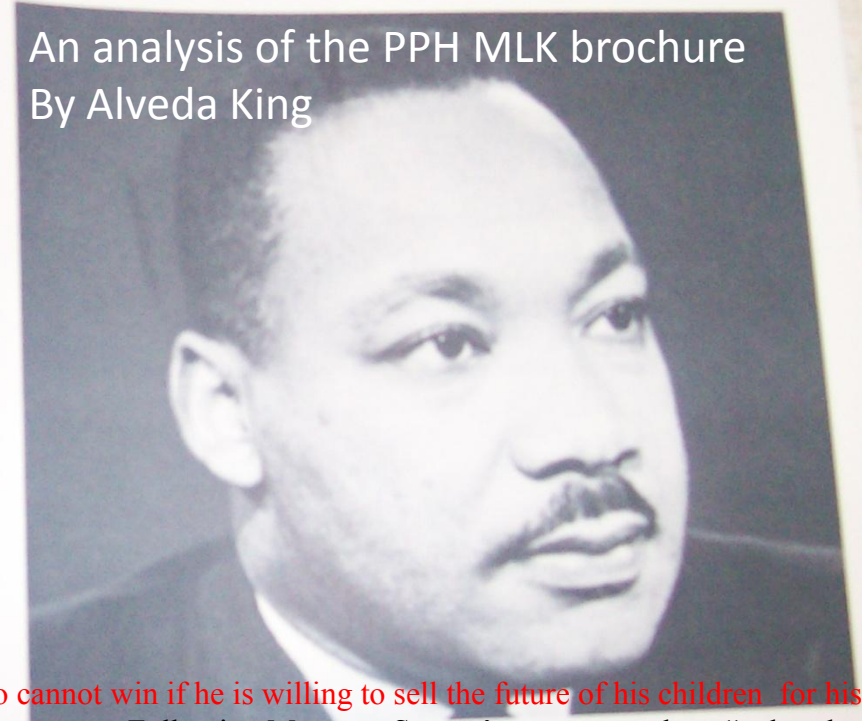
THE REVEREND MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

"Family Planning — A Special and Urgent Concern"

Upon accepting the Planned Parenthood Federation of America
Margaret Sanger Award • May 5, 1966

Planned Parenthood

An analysis of the PPH MLK brochure
By Alveda King



In 1966,

Planned Parenthood® Federation of America inaugurated the PPFA Margaret Sanger Award to honor the woman who founded America's family planning movement. The PPFA Margaret Sanger Award is given annually to individuals of distinction in recognition of excellence and leadership in furthering sexual and reproductive health rights.



In its first year, the award was bestowed upon four men:

- Dr. Carl G. Hartman, for "his singular contribution to human knowledge of the reproductive processes."
- General William H. Draper, Jr., for "his singular contribution during the past decade to the mobilization of public awareness and government action to resolve the world population crisis."
- President Lyndon Baines Johnson, for "his vigorous and farsighted leadership in bringing the United States government to enunciate and implement an affirmative, effective population policy at home and abroad."
- The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., for "his courageous resistance to bigotry and his lifelong dedication to the advancement of social justice and human dignity."

"Please note that Dr. King is cited for the advancement of social justice, not population control. On the other hand, the first two recipients of the award were noted eugenicists. President Johnson was on board for population control. Dr. King was not aware that the population control agenda aimed primarily at Negroes during his lifetime, included sterilization, abortion, and chemical birth control that would ultimately be linked to stroke, heart attack and breast cancer. He was misled to believe that he would be 'helping his people.' Such help would lead to mass genocide. See Maafa21.com." Alveda King

Dr. King's award

was presented on May 5, 1966. The citation read

This award is presented to the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., for his courageous resistance to bigotry and his lifelong dedication to the advancement of social justice and human dignity.

Facing jail, abuse and physical danger, Dr. King's unceasing efforts — in behalf of all Americans — to win freedom for the Negro people parallel closely Mrs. Sanger's fight over the last half-century for the emancipation of women from the burdens of perpetual child-bearing and the emancipation of children from a future of poverty and hopelessness. Neither Mrs. Sanger nor Dr. King has hesitated to challenge unjust laws, cruel social customs, and blind prejudice that hold people in ignorance and degradation. Our courts, our legislatures and — most of all — the human heart and mind have been the crucible in which they have forged a nobler history for all mankind.

In the tradition of all great humanitarians who have seen that human life and progress are indeed indivisible, Dr. King has lent his eloquent voice to the cause of world-wide voluntary family planning.

For Martin Luther King's unique qualities of understanding, compassion, and bravery, and for his wise and unwavering leadership in securing for all people their basic human right to knowledge, dignity, and opportunity that are the fount and principle of Margaret Sanger's life, this award is presented.

Note the clever use of Dr. King's compassion for "securing for all people their basic human right..." Notice that they did not mention the dehumanization of the baby in the womb. This effort would be revealed after Dr. King's assassination and the passage of Roe VS Wade in 1973. In 1966, abortion was primarily illegal in America. In his Letter from a Birmingham Jail, Dr. King spoke of the evils of infanticide: "By their effort and example they brought an end to such ancient evils as infanticide. and gladiatorial contests." Yet, Planned Parenthood would Have us believe that my Uncle would support the violent dismemberment, or suffocation of little babies in the sanctuary/wombs of their mothers? No! They hid their agenda until after his death.

Alveda King

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. did not attend the Sanger Award Program.

Mrs. Coretta Scott King

delivered her husband's acceptance speech on his behalf.

Before reading Dr. King's speech, Mrs. King declared: "I am proud tonight to say a word in behalf of your mentor, and the person who symbolizes the

ideas of this organization, Margaret Sanger. Because of her dedication, her deep convictions, and for her suffering for what she believed in, I would like to say that I am proud to be a woman tonight."

Planned Parenthood is proud to reprint Dr. King's acceptance speech.

Photo: John Burwell



Mrs. Coretta Scott King accepts the PPFA Margaret Sanger Award from Cass Canfield, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the PPFA-World Population Emergency Campaign.

Dr. King did not deliver the acceptance speech.
Planned Parenthood used Mrs. King for their purposes.

FAMILY PLANNING

— A SPECIAL AND URGENT CONCERN

by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Written by someone
other than Dr. Martin
Luther King, Jr. and read
By Mrs. Coretta Scott King.

"There is no human
circumstance more
tragic than the persisting
existence of a harmful
condition for which a remedy
is readily available."

"Would they have us
Believe that Dr. Martin
Luther King, Jr. considered
human in-womb life is a harmful
condition, and that sterilization and murder
by abortion are acceptable remedies?" Alveda King

Recently, the press has been filled with reports of sightings of flying saucers. While we need not give credence to these stories, they allow our imagination to speculate on how visitors from outer space would judge us. I am afraid they would be stupefied at our conduct. They would observe that for death planning we spend billions to create engines and strategies for war. They would also observe that we spend millions to prevent death by disease and other causes. Finally they would observe that we spend paltry sums for population planning, even though its spontaneous growth is an urgent threat to life on our planet. Our visitors from outer space could be forgiven if they reported home that our planet is inhabited by a race of insane men whose future is bleak and uncertain.

There is no human circumstance more tragic than the persisting existence of a harmful condition for which a remedy is readily available. Family planning, to relate population to world resources, is possible, practical and necessary. Unlike plagues of the dark ages or contemporary diseases we do not yet understand, the modern plague of overpopulation is soluble by means we have discovered and with resources we possess.

What is lacking is not sufficient knowledge of the solution but universal consciousness of the gravity of the problem and education of the billions who are its victims.

Victims? What about
The murdered babies?
Injustice anywhere?

“Remember, Dr. King probably did not write any of this. Neither did he say any of this! Social Paradox? How about this for a Paradox? PPH using uninformed Negroes to advance their own Mass destruction through Genocide?” Alveda King

“It is easier for a Negro to understand a social paradox because he has lived so long with evils that could be eradicated but were perpetuated by indifference or ignorance.”

It is easier for a Negro to understand a social paradox because he has lived so long with evils that could be eradicated but were perpetuated by indifference or ignorance. The Negro finally had to devise unique methods to deal with his problem, and perhaps the measure of success he is realizing can be an inspiration to others coping with tenacious social problems.

In our struggle for equality we were confronted with the reality that many millions of people were essentially ignorant of our conditions or refused to face unpleasant truths. The hard-core bigot was merely one of our adversaries. The millions who were blind to our plight had to be compelled to face the social evil their indifference permitted to flourish.

After centuries of relative silence and enforced acceptance, we adapted a technique of exposing the problem by direct and dramatic methods. We had confidence that when we awakened the nation to the immorality and evil of inequality, there would be an upsurge of conscience followed by remedial action.

We knew that there were solutions and that the majority of the nation were ready for them. Yet we also knew that the existence of solutions would not automatically operate to alter conditions. We had to organize, not only arguments, but people in the millions for action. Finally we had to be prepared to accept all the consequences involved in dramatizing our grievances in the unique style we had devised.

Unique style they had devised... using trickery to get Negro Leaders on board.

Dr. King lived among his own people.

Margaret Sanger wanted to kill the babies in the ghetto, and sterilize their mothers. Remember, Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr. never gave this speech! His wife was reading a page out of the Sanger diaries! Alveda King

Striking Kinship???

Nonviolence is the need for man to overcome oppression and violence.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, Stockholm, Sweden, December 11, 1964

“Colored People are like Weeds and are To be exterminated.”
Margaret Sanger

“There is a striking kinship between our movement and Margaret Sanger’s early efforts.”

There is a striking kinship between our movement and Margaret Sanger’s early efforts. She, like we, saw the horrifying conditions of ghetto life. Like we, she knew that all of society is poisoned by cancerous slums. Like we, she was a direct actionist — a nonviolent resister. She was willing to accept scorn and abuse until the truth she saw was revealed to the millions. At the turn of the century she went into the slums and set up a birth control clinic, and for this deed she went to jail because she was violating an unjust law. Yet the years have justified her actions. She launched a movement which is obeying a higher law to preserve human life under humane conditions. Margaret Sanger had to commit what was then called a crime in order to enrich humanity, and today we honor her courage and vision; for without them there would have been no beginning. Our sure beginning in the struggle for equality by nonviolent direct action may not have been so resolute without the tradition established by Margaret Sanger and people like her. Negroes have no mere academic nor ordinary interest in family planning. They have a special and urgent concern.

Recently the subject of Negro family life has received extensive attention. Unfortunately, studies have overemphasized the problem of the Negro male ego and almost entirely ignored the most serious element — Negro migration. During the past half century Negroes have migrated on a massive scale, transplanting millions from rural communities to crammed urban ghettos. In their migration, as with all migrants, they carried with them the folkways of the countryside into an inhospitable city slum.

Can anyone who knew Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. even imagine him ever saying that the problem of the Negro Man is overemphasized?



“And when you discover what you will be in your life, set out to do it as if God Almighty called you at this particular moment in history to do it. Don't just set out to do a good job. Set out to do such a good job that the living, the dead or the unborn couldn't do it any better.”

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. from Redeeming Lost Values

“Does this sound like the Same voice? No! Remember, this is Mrs. Coretta King’s speech with Her husband’s name on it.” Alveda King

“Our sure beginning in the struggle for equality by nonviolent direct action may not have been so resolute without the tradition established by Margaret Sanger and people like her.”

The size of family that may have been appropriate and tolerable on a manually cultivated farm was carried over to the jammed streets of the ghetto. In all respects Negroes were atomized, neglected and discriminated against. Yet, the worst omission was the absence of institutions to acclimate them to their new environment. Margaret Sanger, who offered an important institutional remedy, was unfortunately ignored by social and political leaders in this period. In consequence, Negro folkways in family size persisted. The problem was compounded when unrestrained exploitation and discrimination accentuated the bewilderment of the newcomer, and high rates of illegitimacy and fragile family relationships resulted.

For the Negro, therefore, intelligent guides of family planning are a profoundly important ingredient in his quest for security and a decent life. There are mountainous obstacles still separating Negroes from a normal existence. Yet one element in stabilizing his life would be an understanding of and easy access to the means to develop a family related in size to his community environment and to the income potential he can command.

“Womb lynching is not intelligent strategy. Abortion hurts women and kills babies. Easy Access to pain and murder are not ingredients for a decent life.” Alveda King