



**MADISON, Wis.** — In honor of National Women's History Month, Democratic Party of Wisconsin Second Vice-Chair Tricia Zunker and Chair Ben Wikler released the following statements:

### **Democratic Party of Wisconsin Second Vice-Chair Tricia Zunker:**

"Today marks the start of National Women's History Month, a time to celebrate the remarkable women who have contributed so much to our state and country and to reflect on the progress we've made to advance gender equality and move our nation forward.

"This year, Women's History Month is a stark reminder of the fragility of the progress we've won. With access to reproductive health care under threat nationwide after the fall of *Roe v. Wade*, and the recent threats to IVF which restrict women's freedoms, remembering our history and our tireless fight for freedom has never been more important. Yet, even in the face of these threats, Wisconsin women are undeterred.

"Wisconsin has so many role models to inspire us—leaders like Tammy Baldwin, Gwen Moore, Sara Rodriguez, and Sarah Godlewski who are fighting for our fundamental freedoms both in Washington and here in Wisconsin. So, this March, let us work hard to pave the way for our future—a future in which every woman's potential is realized. Let us continue to celebrate and empower women, so we can move toward a more equitable and inclusive world for generations to come."

### **Democratic Party of Wisconsin Chair Ben Wikler:**

"This National Women's History Month, we honor great Wisconsin trailblazers like Ada Deer and Vel Phillips, who fought tirelessly to move our state forward, and we celebrate the leaders of today like Greta Neubauer and Dianne Hesselbein who are carrying on their legacy. All

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across Wisconsin, and in every walk of life, women make our state strong, and women leaders—including Vice President Kamala Harris, who lived in Wisconsin for part of her childhood—are setting the standard nationwide.

“Wisconsin women have, again and again, made history in the fight for freedom and equal rights. Wisconsin was the first state to ratify the 19th Amendment, in 1919 and to pass an equal rights bill, in 1921. But amidst continuing attacks on women’s rights, including on reproductive freedoms, it’s more important now than ever to remember our history and recommit to the fight towards true equality. Come November, basic human rights will be on the ballot—we must vote, we must organize, we must make our voices heard so that Republicans can’t continue dragging us backwards.

“We honor this Women’s History Month with action as we tirelessly work to build a state free from discrimination and prejudice, including by reelecting President Biden, Vice President Harris, Senator Tammy Baldwin, Representative Gwen Moore, and other leaders committed to defending women’s rights—not ripping them away.”