

Obies at the WOMEN'S MARCH

Hundreds of thousands of people marched on the nation's capital on January 21, the first day of the new president's administration; they were joined by over four million participants in sister marches worldwide. Supporters demonstrated in 32 countries and across all seven continents, backing causes including reproductive health, immigrant rights and environmental reform. Over Winter Term, Obies scattered across the globe participated in these marches, demonstrating to protect rights and freedoms under the new administration.



Boston, MA

Photo by Andrea Wang, This Week editor

Signs line the fences of the Boston Common following the March. The Women's March in Boston was attended by 200,000 individuals who flocked downtown to stand up for civil liberties in a city that was the seat of revolution in the 18th century. The signs were later collected by professors from Northeastern University, eventually to be archived and exhibited.

Calendar

Immigrant Narratives Open Mic
Friday, Feb. 3, 7–9 p.m.
The Cat in the Cream

Sponsored by Immigration Action NOW!, this open mic features the stories of those who have a first-hand account of immigration or have intimate experiences with immigration through family ties. By exploring the diversity of immigrant experiences, this event strives to familiarize the greater Oberlin community with a deeper understanding of the immigrant narratives that have played a large part in shaping individual, community and national identities.

Genealogy Talk: Margaret Christian
Saturday, Feb. 4, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.
Oberlin Public Library

Local historian and author Margaret Christian will give a talk about two of her books; *Tuskegee Airmen: Men of Color Call to Action* and *Oberlin American Legion Post #656*. The talk is sponsored by the Oberlin African-American Genealogy & History Group, which is dedicated to supporting African-American historical research in Oberlin.

No DAPL Cleveland Rally
Saturday, Feb. 4, 12–2 p.m.
1979 West 25th St
Cleveland, Ohio

This rally is in response to the recently passed executive order expediting approval of the Dakota Access Pipeline, signed after months of widely publicized protests on behalf of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. Although it has executive approval, the pipeline still lacks widespread public support, and this weekend's rally is an opportunity to stand in solidarity with those opposing the pipeline.

Oberlin Review Open House
Saturday, Feb. 4, 3–5 p.m.
Burton Hall, Review Office

This open house event is for all interested in participating in the journalistic tour de force that is the *Oberlin Review*, the paper of record of both the College and town of Oberlin. The Review offers an open invitation to writers, photographers, artists and those interested in various other roles. The office is located in the East side of Burton Hall in the basement. Free pizza will be provided.

Soul Line Dancing
Sunday, Feb. 5, 5–7 p.m.
Afrikan Heritage House

Guest instructors Shon Chenault and Kenya Chenault, from Columbus, OH, will teach a Soul Line Dancing workshop Sunday. Forget the Cupid Shuffle — expect a variety of popular hip-hop and R&B songs. The event is free and part of a series of events celebrating Black History Month.

FiveThirtyEight's Harry Enten: Unpacking the 2016 Election
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 4:30–6 p.m.
Dye Lecture Hall

Widely considered to represent the “new generation of political journalism”, Harry Enten is the Senior Political Writer & Analyst for FiveThirtyEight, a website that relies on statistical analysis to construct narratives about topics like sports, science and politics. Enten will be presenting a campus-wide lecture in response to the 2016 election. The event is sponsored by Oberlin College Hillel, Oberlin Democrats and the Politics department.



Washington, D.C.

Left: Photo by Bryan Rubin, Photo editor
Right: Photo by Benjamin Biffis

Protesters flock the National Mall, the Washington Monument visible in the background. Right: A homemade sign reads “We are all in this together.” Over 500,000 people, including many Oberlin students, attended the Women's March on Washington. The event took place on the National Mall, which hosted the inauguration ceremonies the day before, and featured speakers like Angela Davis, Gloria Steinem and America Ferrera. Charter buses brought in participants from all over the country.

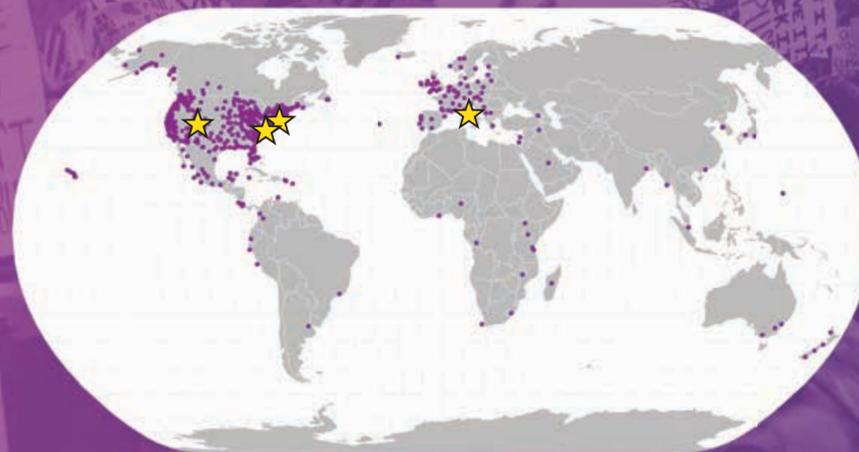


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Locations where Women's Marches took place. Even though the marches were in resistance to United States politics, marches took place in cities all over the world.



Denver, CO

Photo by Ari Rosenblum

A protester holds up a sign stating “Respect our Existence or Expect our Resistance.” Approximately 100,000 people marched on Denver's downtown Civic Center Park, taking a 1.3 mile parade route towards the downtown area.



Rome, ITALY

Photos by Arianna Valocchi, OC '15

A group of protesters gather outside the Pantheon in Piazza della Rotonda, one of Rome's most famous structure. Left: A sign reads “American grandma against Trump” in Italian. Marches also took place in European capitals and cultural centers such as London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna, showing the extent of the movement and the global impact of the American presidency.