

U.S. National Archives under fire for doctoring photo of 2017 march



Washington, January 22 (RHC)-- In the United States, tens of thousands of demonstrators took to the streets around the country for the fourth annual Women's March, demanding action on climate change, reproductive rights and immigration.

At the New York Women's March, Evelyn Yang, the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang, took to the stage to speak out against sexual assault. Evelyn Yang recently revealed she was assaulted by her obstetrician, Dr. Robert Hadden, when she was pregnant.

Evelyn Yang said: "As terrifying as it was to share my story on a national stage, I had to believe that coming forward would help me reclaim my voice and help others reclaim theirs. Otherwise, we would all just be another statistic in the shadows. We need to do better, for our mothers, for our daughters, for our sisters and for everyone who loves them. We need to roar against sexual violence."

The nationwide protests came as the National Archives were forced to apologize for blurring protest signs in a photograph from the 2017 Women's March. The archives blurred out signs that were critical to Trump, as well as references to female reproductive anatomy.

The photo is part of an exhibit for the centennial of women's suffrage. ACLU Deputy Legal Director Louise Melling said: "Apologizing is not enough. The National Archives must explain to the public why it even took the Orwellian step of trying to rewrite history and erasing women's bodies from it, as well as who ordered it."

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