The Movement for Progressive Judaism will be supporting this Sunday's rally against antisemitism. We are doing so for a number of reasons.

This is a moment of real fear, anger and vulnerability for Jews in Britain, as we see daily attacks on our community including stabbings, physical and verbal assaults, and arson.

We also believe it is vital that all Jewish voices stand together publicly and unapologetically in the fight against antisemitism.

Equally, we want to stand alongside and support the many allies from civic society, education, trade unions, charities and other faith communities who have agreed to be there in solidarity with us.

Over recent days we have raised concerns directly with the organisers about the tone, framing and direction of the rally. Following extensive conversations, a number of important agreements and safeguards have been put in place. These include:

- Representation from four major political parties speaking, ensuring broader political balance and representation.
- Clear speaker guidance to focus on antisemitism and explicitly rejecting racist, inflammatory or discriminatory language.
- A commitment that attacks on other communities, political incitement or divisive rhetoric will be challenged and called out.
- An active host empowered to intervene if speakers or attendees undermine the agreed tone and purpose of the event.

We believe that antisemitism must never become a party political football. The Jewish community is broad, diverse and politically plural. Any response to antisemitism must reflect that breadth.

Our support comes with clear expectations about the nature of the event. We will always speak up when we believe communal spaces risk becoming divisive or exclusionary. But we also recognise the importance of showing up, standing together with others across society, and ensuring Progressive Judaism's voice of openness, democracy and responsible leadership is present in this moment.

At a time when many Jews feel anxious, isolated and exhausted, we believe the answer must be to build solidarity across communities and across society, not deepen fracture and anger. That remains the spirit in which we will attend on Sunday.

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