



**Episode 1,436: Black Guns Matter, with Maj Toure**

**Guest: Maj Toure**

**WOODS:** I want you to tell us your background – it's a twofold question: what's your background, and how did you become interested in guns?

**TOURE:** So one, like I say to people a lot of times, I'm a North Philly dude [clicking sound in background] –

**WOODS:** Wait, hang on, hang on. Before we go on any further, whatever kind of sound's going on in the background is being picked up by the mic.

**TOURE:** Oh, okay, my bad. I was loading guns. Okay.

**WOODS:** [laughing] We're keeping that in. I was going to cut that out, but that is just too perfect. We're keeping that in. All right, go ahead.

**TOURE:** So basically, I'm just the guy from Philly that, as cliché or *Fresh Prince* song as it is, I'm from Philly, born and raised. I started making music years ago, and I would travel around, because I'm like, man, I'm not trying to get no record deal. I'm going to make the music, and I'm going to sell it. And so what happened was, between that and selling other things over the years, I would be in Cali a lot. I would be in North Hollywood a lot. I would be in Detroit a lot. I'd be Houston a lot, Atlanta. And so I developed relationships with people over time. And then I would go back, and with my friends and be like, "Yo, what's up with Steve?" And they're like, "Yo, he caught a gun charge." It's like, "Damn, that's crazy. Who'd he shoot?" "He didn't shoot nobody. He just had the gun."

And that was the pervasive theme, so in the 2015 election, going into the national election, everybody was like, "Yo, voter registration drive, voter registration drive." And me and my co-founder, my partner and my friends was like, "Yo, forget a voter registration drive. We need a license-to-carry drive." So from there, what happened was we decided to go, you know what? That's actually a good thing. So we had one event, and it was supposed to be one event, and then doing that event, so many people were like, *Yo, we want you in essence to come to our town. We want you to do X, Y, and Z. We want you to do this.* And it just kept snowballing after the fact. And here we are, years later, and Black Guns Matter was created. And that's what we do.

**WOODS:** Well, it's great, great and amazing stuff that you're doing. And I guess I want to ask you why you think it is that – for example, I have talked to feminists, and you would think, well, a feminist surely would believe in self-defense for women. Wouldn't that be obvious?

Likewise, you would think civil rights activists, well, I mean, the number-one issue would be self-defense of the very people they say they're representing. And yet in both those cases, they're either not interested or even downright hostile. How do you account for that?

**TOURE:** The left has better PR. And when I say "the left," I don't mean that like I'm super "right" all the time. I mean, that in the sense of evaluating the thing. I don't believe in just the two-party system. I don't believe in party politics. I don't believe in any of that. My thought process is: I don't care who it is. Does it make sense? Yes? Okay, cool, we're going with that. I don't care about your team, your uniform, your colors. I don't care. But the left is much better at PR than people on the right tend to be.

And so because of that, they've done a very good job of making it look like you don't need a firearm, never mind the fact of the matter that America was created, secured, maintained, and expanded upon, sometimes even to the negative, because of firearms. Never mind the fact that the rich tradition that African-American people or gay people – like you said, the logic with gay people. Duh, armed gays are not getting bashed. That's just what it is.

And so the left just does a very good job of making people feel secure, as well as convincing them, like, even if you disagree with this, you kind of go along with it because of the fact that we pay for everything for you. You know what I'm saying? If we're in a position where I control – I'm Bernie talking about we're going to clear the school debt, just vote for me; Biden talking about, *Yo, I'm going to cure cancer if I get in there*, you know what I'm saying? Like, with those types of things and that PR being presented, if you're not a student of history, it's real easy to get tricked in that regard.

And I think, in essence, that's the reason why a feminist or a lot of people that identify as on the left, they don't get it. They they've been spoon-fed things by design, especially within this public school system, that puts them in a position where they don't even think about, *Maybe I'm outsourcing my security to somebody else*. And that's literally what's happening when you say these anti-gun, anti-freedom things.

So I get it to. Again, the left just has better PR. They have to have better PR, because they tend to not have – history don't even really rock on their side, so if most urban centers are Democrat, you've got to trick them to ignore the fact that the Ku Klux Klan is a Democratic Party situation. So you've got to have a good smoke-and-mirrors game when you don't have facts. And that's the thing that hurts people on "on the right," because you've got facts, and people that have facts and believe in freedom, they believe, *I'm going to do my thing; you do your thing*. If you're more liberty-based, you've got your own property, your stuff, your physical body. You do you; I'm going to do me. Because of that, we're not as outspoken in that regard, you know what I'm saying? When someone's trying to take our stuff, unless it's physically trying to take it, we tend to be on chills, because we want freedom and all of that. But that's bad PR, and that's a bad move when someone's actively trying to take your freedoms.

**WOODS:** There's a pretty well-known picture of you, in which you're wearing a shirt that says "All gun control is racist."

**TOURE:** Yep.

**WOODS:** You want to elaborate on that?

**TOURE:** It is. Gun control in America is older than what we now call America, you know what I mean? When we talk about the Louisiana Purchase and French colonies down and like the slave codes, well, one of those rules was, it's like a "slave catcher" or a law enforcement officer, if they saw a black person that looked like they had something that could be looked upon as a weapon, they had the rules and they were within the confines of the law, they were well within the law to potentially kill that person. You fast forward a bit, 1775, 1776, fast forward a bit, black folks and cool white folks fight for emancipation – which just means transfer of ownership, by the way. But anyway, they fight for that. Slavery is over, boom, boom, boom, right? Virginia: A) freedom is cool and all, but not for the blacks. The black people cannot have guns. That's the first gun control rule, and that is the origin of gun control in America, period.

All of the subsequent laws, not only are they in direct violation of the Constitution and our Bill of Rights, it's also created, steeped, maintained and expanded upon – it adapts, but its creation was to keep melanated beings, whether you were Choctaw, Cherokee, African descendant, whatever, it was to stop you from having a firearm. Before that, before emancipation, all of America was constitutional carry. All of it.

And so again, you have those things that happened, and then, you know, racism is smart. Nowadays, you can't just go, We don't want those n\*\*\*\*\*s to have guns, right? You can't say that now. It's like a faux pas. You can't do it. But what we can do is restructure it. So we can't outright say we're discriminating, or whatever, or gentrification, but we can do this thing called redlining or whatever, you know what I'm saying? So it's the same concept. Now with firearms, it's in the form of fees, because you can't technically say, *Well, it's a fee, and all you have to do is pay this fee.* Or for example, what they did in Philly when we sent about 10,000 people down there to get their license to carry, they literally up and moved the licensing unit to like this east side of Philly where nobody goes, and they changed the hours from 8 in the morning to 1 o'clock in the afternoon, where most people are at work. So it's very slick.

But yes, all gun control is racist. It's not about safety, and if it was, the data would reflect that. And it doesn't. It's not about preventing mass shootings, because since 1991, when gun-free zones were instituted by Joe Biden, over 90% of the mass shootings have been in gun-free zones. It does not work. It's there to lock people up for having the means to protect themselves, similarly to the war on drugs.

**WOODS:** I want to talk about your run for city council in just a minute, but I want to know about the growth of Black Guns Matter, how long you been doing it and what's the trajectory been? Is it onward and upward, more and more publicity?

**TOURE:** Onward and upward, more and more publicity. I'm getting attacked from the left now, which is kind of – I mean, because initially, I think that they thought I was going to be just like some, "Hands up, don't shoot," and all that. But when they saw that I had more of a balanced approach, and then Breitbart or whoever, more "right-leaning" media started giving me highlights, and then Tomi Lahren was like, *Oh, yeah, just do The Blaze, and then let's do Fox,* urban media gets afraid, because urban media is controlled. Urban media – I'm talking about you, *Breakfast Club*; I'm talking about you, *Power 99*; I'm talking about you, *BET* – they have a vested interest right now of trying to ignore the work that we're doing. It's undeniable.

And then what will happen is they'll get some of their people, like maybe some hip-hop artists, they'll get those people to start to attack me on a different level, which is all great, because that means the trajectory is rising. And I've been getting love from both sides, so I don't want to just talk about the negatives that we get. We get love and support from both sides, because I don't pick a side. Our highest alignment is to justice and righteousness.

So it's been a trajectory. It's slowed down a bit in the sense of trying to run two campaigns, whether that's meaning raising \$200,000, or close to it now, in \$8,000 we'll be at \$200,000 raised and that we gave away to educate people all across the country on firearms safety, conflict resolution, political education, so forth and so on. Trying to run that at the same time as gearing up for this city council run, that's been difficult, so it's slowed back a bit just because I needed more time for my family and so forth and so on. But that's the only reason why it's slowed down. But everywhere we go, people love it. I mean, there's no denying it. We just didn't have somebody in urban America, cut from the cloth from the demographic that could translate and speak to both sides about a basic freedom and then tie people back into historical context, whether that's a little more modern historical like a Malcolm X, or take them all the way back to a Thomas Paine or Patrick Henry. There wasn't people that was putting those things together, those people or those ideologies together in urban America, from urban America. So the trajectory's been great. Again, we completely crowdsource, so people wouldn't give us \$191,000, if they didn't want it, you know what I'm saying?

**WOODS:** Tell me about the city council run. First of all, when's the election?

**TOURE:** November 5th. Remember, remember the fifth of November.

**WOODS:** Ah, perfect, perfect. What would be your priorities if you were to get elected? Are there things that immediately you would want to get done? Are there laws you want to repeal or things you want to change right away?

**TOURE:** So one, I want to put some energy into – there was a bill that was just presented a few weeks ago to make Pennsylvania a constitutional carry state. It's already an open carry state, but it would make it a constitutional carry state. So I will push energy in whatever way. That's one. Two – and not any particular order of importance, just things that come in my mind – decriminalization of cannabis. There's 46% of people locked up nationally for weed. Like, stop it. Cut it out. It's not a gateway drug, and even if it was, everyone has the personal freedom to do whatever they want with their body. I smoke cigars. That is cancer, just to be very clear about it. So decriminalization. Decriminalization, not legalization up to a point. We have certain amounts in Philly decriminalized, but I don't want anybody going to jail for growing, rolling, smoking, selling any type of cannabis. Criminal justice reform, that ties in together.

In essence, I want all of the things that I'm about to tell you, these next two or three things, my entire campaign and city council presence is about freedom, protecting your freedoms – your guns, your weed – and educating you, which is the next thing: civics in public schools. Slowly over time, they've been successful at removing civics, because if young people start to identify with those great men and women over history, whether Latin, Native American, black, white, doesn't matter, if you don't identify with that, you don't think you could do great, patriotic, and freedom-based things too, even in the hood. The thing that kind of saved me was reading *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. That's someone that morphed and evolved three times right in front of our eyes. So I think civics in the public schools is another thing.

Another thing is we've got all of these "stop the violence" campaigns, "put down the guns." That's not the answer. The answer is conflict resolution. A lot of times, I don't care if you've got a gun if you know how to resolve conflict. It doesn't matter. You're not going to seek out conflict where it shouldn't be, nor are you going to mistake something for conflict that isn't conflict. So those are some of the things: civics in the public schools, criminal justice reform in the form of, like I said, getting some of the brothers out – and cannabis decriminalization will definitely help with that – conflict resolution, and civics in the schools, and making sure that we get Pennsylvania to be at a constitutional carry state. Those are some of the things off the top of my head that's high on my priority list.

**WOODS:** Were you politically active before this campaign?

**TOURE:** No, I just got beat up by the cops a lot [laughing].

**WOODS:** Well, what made you decide to do it, then?

**TOURE:** Traveling around the world. It was actually my partner's idea. She was like, "Bro, do you understand that you can be the first" – I don't know if this phrase is true or not, but I'm not aware of that there was ever a libertarian president of the United States of America. And that stuck out to me. And then she was like, yo – and I'm like, I like President Obama because he was able to withstand a lot of stuff that I would have slapped somebody in the mouth for, and I wanted to develop that skill set. And so city council seemed like it made sense to me. But it was definitely my partner saying like, "Yo, you have the skill set of, again, de-escalating, of recognizing when somebody's trying to probe you or provoke you, and all these different things."

And even in dealing with so many different types of people. I had Brandon Tatum on Instagram Live yesterday, and somebody people from urban America were like, "Yo, we hate that black dude." He's ex-cop; he talks all of these Fox News "talking points." And when I announced that I was going to have him on my Instagram Live, people were tuning in, but I'm like, I'm not there to attack that man. I'm like, maybe y'all don't know that he's responsible for getting me in the White House. You know what I'm saying? Maybe y'all don't know that he's responsible for other things. We can disagree on certain policies or principles and not attack each other.

And so because I have that skill set, that's something I'm really good at. I think it's good for me to slide into politics, at least on a local level. And traveling around the country, okay, I can educate as many people as I want about firearms and safety and conflict resolution and the Second Amendment, but what sense does it make if my local politicians can make all of the work that I just did obsolete, because they can write more gun control and you damn there can't have a gun? That will wipe out my last four years of consistent work, you know what I mean? So I despise people that say they want to change and aren't willing to do it.

So we've already changed America on one level with getting urban America involved in arms. We did that. We did that for the last four years. Now take some of that national energy, make it local, get the national people to support my local run. It's the sixth largest city in the country. Do a good job as city council person. Do that job for four or five years; then let's go run for the mayor seat. That's really my overall goal. I've never been deceptive or, like, hiding my plans. I've been extremely transparent about what my goals are and what my strategies and tactics are. My goal is or my plan is to make sure that, once I win a city council seat, do a

great job serving the people of Philadelphia, and after I serve that group of people, I'm going to run for mayor. I've never heard of a pro-gun mayor in a major city in a very long time, especially not a black one. So that's the goal.

But you can't just say you want to implement change. And okay, we've done it outside of public service; now it's time for me to jump in there on the local side of it and shake things up and lend that energy there, too. And translate, because a lot of the politicians that present these things, I know that they don't know what they're talking about, not that they're just trying to be deliberately evil. Some of them are, but some of them just don't know. And just like I can be that bridge there, from white America, black America, Spanish America, poor people, rich people. I'm charismatic, and I'm an artist, so because of that, I blend well with all different types of people. Why not utilize that to serve the community in the city that you live in? So that's my overall goal for taking the city council run, but it was definitely prompted to me by my partner.

**WOODS:** You mentioned it just very briefly in passing, Malcolm X, and I'm curious to know, what was it about his ideas that woke you up or inspired you?

**TOURE:** Well, one, he wasn't a sucker. Two, he was fun to hood. Three, he consistently evolved. Like I'm talking about even – okay, so you take Malcolm X, now known, before he transitioned, el-Hajj Malik el-Shabazz, right? Before that, way back when he was doing crime and petty things, I see so many similarities. So my job, I used to rob drug dealers. And it was like, I justified it like, well, they're selling drugs. But as I learned more, it's like, so? The war on drugs is wrong. You know what I'm saying? So why aren't you robbing a cigarette shop? Oh, somebody told you something. But anyway – or tobacco. So whatever, I shouldn't be robbing anybody. You should be selling stuff and generating resources and creating.

But anyway, from somebody like him, going from Detroit Red, to Malcolm Little, to going to jail, to becoming Malcolm X, and then coming out with all of his knowledge, reading back to back, cover to cover, the dictionary, utilizing those lessons. Then when he came out, he was fiery, and he had a lot to be fiery about. He hated white people at that point. He hated white people. Then after that, even after doing all of that, winning the biggest lawsuit against the New York State Police Department at the time, building the Nation of Islam, studying under the tutelage of Elijah Muhammad, being disowned by Elijah Muhammad in the Nation of Islam, then he starts to travel the world. Then he starts to evolve again, and go, okay, I was at Mecca with white brothers and sisters that had the same spirit of peace. Then evolved again. Then put all of that into politics, created another organization, the Organization for Afro American Unity, explained his position thoroughly, was attempting to take the United States government to court and international court for unfair and racist practices towards black people in America. Then he gets killed.

You know, if that's not a lesson – the only person that I can say – there's two other people that I can say, not nowhere near on the level of positivity, but there's only two other people that I've known in my entire life or heard of that evolved that much or reinvented themselves: Madonna and Arnold Schwarzenegger. To me, Malcom was on a 40-year hot streak and kept evolving. And he wasn't a punk. He still was in a hood. He still could speak to people in the hood. He didn't lose the pulse of the people, and he didn't sell out. Malcolm X is an all-time hero to me. Now that we're talking about it, I think I'm going to go get a Malcolm X tattoo, now that I think about it.

**WOODS:** [laughing] Glad to be the inspiration. All right, look, I want to ask you the typical sort of question somebody might have with regard to guns in the black community. They'll say, look, in a lot of major cities, we have a big problem with black-on-black crime, and a lot of it is gun-related. We need more guns like we need a hole in the head. So what do you say to that?

**TOURE:** So one, when anybody uses the term black-on-black crime, I know that they don't understand that crime is about proximity. If I'm a white dude and I live in a white neighborhood, and if I want to sleep with my neighbor's white wife, I wait for him to go and I commit a sin. I covet my neighbor's wife, right? I fornicate. That's white-on-white crime. That's it. But nobody uses the phrase white-on-white crime. It's because the guy lives next to you. That's all. That's it. He's close. It's proximity. So then I say, well, if we're talking about white-on-white crime, then what about world wars? European-European wars. And it gives people the scope to say, oh, I've been using this term that somebody gave to me, and I didn't even evaluate it.

The other thing that I'd say is, well, yeah, all of the places that have – it's a multitude of issues. It's not just the lack of firearms understanding in urban centers. It's also, okay, these are the places that are Democratically-controlled centers that foster welfare to the point where I was just talking – it was like, yo, if we give you, single mom, welfare, you cannot have a man. Big Daddy government's dad now. So this is a part of it, too. Then oh, yeah, by the way, CIA drops off crack in the hood, demolishing family structure, nuclear family, demolishing fathers and mothers. That's just like from the '60s to the '80s. So when they say that, well, it's a multitude of things. Poverty, I don't care what your race is, I've got white homies that are poor that are just savages. It is what it is.

But then you double that down with the fact that these places, by design, do not give information that is in alignment with liberation. They do not give – again, civics. You're not telling people, hey, this is your human and natural birthright to defend your life with the most effective means, and that is the construct of this actual nation. So then you don't do it. The person lives in a rough neighborhood. It's taboo. You don't talk about it like you have sex ed conversations. The dude that's got the gun; he's got to hide it. Now he doesn't know what conflict resolution is about or what conflict is. He feels like his back is up against the wall. He's started robbing stuff, and there's an exchange there. Then it's only the 1,000 – that's an arbitrary number – there's the 1,000 bad guys that go through the system and get let out. So those 1,000 dudes are repeat customers in jail. But then the stats dictate, oh, it's this much crime, never factoring in any of those other things that are holistic.

So what we do and what we've proven to work, in 2015 to 2016, we did the bulk of our classes in Philadelphia, because we didn't start to tour yet. We weren't going all over the country yet. When the stats came out in January of 2017, for 2016, Philadelphia had some of the lowest violent crime than it had since 1979. The vast majority of our work was conflict resolution, de-escalation and firearms training. That is culture and paradigm shifts. Then you have a person that feels important, that has equity in their life, their community, so forth and so on. Then you give them a way to defend that with a firearm, if need be. When you have that holistic approach with an individual, it changes the family; the family changes the community; the community changes the city. Then you have drastic changes in these things of violent crime, so forth and so on. That is the answer.

If it wasn't the answer then all of the places that have all the gun control – Chicago, Detroit, Philly, New York, Los Angeles – all these different places, these places also that all have that same, for the most part Democratically-run, a bunch of gun control rules, all of the homicides. New Orleans, St. Louis. All of the gun control, all of the homicides. Then you juxtapose it. You say, okay, well, in places where there's not that level of control, oh, well, I'll be damned. There's notoriously lower low levels of violent crime you've got, because there's a culture shift. Even though Texas doesn't have the best gun laws for freedom, there's a general culture in Texas that, yo, you know there's probably a chance that you might run into some buckshot if you run into somebody's house. An armed society is a polite society. So an unarmed, uneducated, uninformed society, especially a society in urban America, is going to follow suit. You're going to have those violent issues.

And the data is there. The data is clear. I just think there's been very few people to translate the data, and what the left is done, masterfully, is make sure that John Locke or Tom Woods or whoever, Thomas Massie, seems irrelevant to the community. When it's somebody like me coming through, the hood loves me. I love the hood. So now I get past the defense mechanism that the left has put in most urban Americans. But again, the data is there. It's very clear. The unfortunate part is, the longer that they play these games in regard to firearms safety and knowledge and conflict resolution and try to convince people that the answer is more legislation or more police force or whatever, the longer they do that, unfortunately, the stats are bodies. The numbers that we're talking about are, like, dead people. And so it's like, we've got to stop playing like it's just numbers. That's somebody's family member, you know?

**WOODS:** Yeah, yeah. Yeah, yeah, that is that is the way to think about it. Are you running as a Libertarian?

**TOURE:** Yep. Against what everybody on earth told me [laughing].

**WOODS:** Yeah, okay. Yeah, so tell me about the decision to do that.

**TOURE:** The people need something different. George Washington didn't even want a two-party system. We never learned that in school. George Washington was like, *Hey, bro, don't do it*. He dies; everybody's like, *Woo, party time*, you know what I'm saying?

**WOODS:** [laughing]

**TOURE:** So it's like, liberty, libertarian, the hood is already – and I want to be clear, because I have conservative values, but I am libertarian. But these are ideologies. The hood is liberty-based. Nobody in America understands the need for liberty more than urban America. We are the most policed, the most taxed, the most surveilled, period. And we've got high stress because we're like, there's eight and a half million dudes in New York City. So we are very conservative and liberty-minded. We want to be left alone. We're going to leave you alone. If you want to slather yourself up in butter in your house, go ahead. I don't want my children seeing you slather yourself up in butter. I want to slather myself up and chocolate on Thursdays in my house. So urban America is very conservative. There's a concentrated effort – and very liberty-based. There's a concentrated effort to not just leave us alone, but please stop helping us. It's not working. Because it's not intended to help. It's intended to destabilize, you know what I'm saying?

And so with that being the case, for me it was like, okay, most of my friends in the hood are Democrat. I love them. Most of my national following is more right-leaning, but the hood loves me. The PR that we talked about earlier – again, the left has better PR. If I go into the hood going, "Yeah, I'm running as a Republican," it's suicide. The cost to educate the consumer, I don't have that type of time right now. I'll do that later. I can't tell them the first black senators were Republican. I can, and I'll do that in YouTube videos, or in these interviews, and stuff like that. But in that moment, the people that I can't educate in the moment, those people see "R" in front of the name and go, "Oh, he's sellout." Right? "I liked him, but I think he's a sellout." Because the conditioning is that strong. But if I go Democrat, I'm not principally – I'm like, nah, bro, that's not the thing. That ain't the wave. Because I want my people to have an option outside of that.

But if I go Libertarian, I'm in alignment with all of the principles. Then it becomes a teachable moment, so I don't get this thing of the left painting everything that's Republican – if you happen to be black and Republican, you're definitely a sellout. I don't get that. I don't trigger that defense mechanism. I don't run into – I've got Republican friends that have told me, literally, "I don't care if Jesus Christ comes back, if he's a Democrat, I'm not voting for Jesus, period." So the party politics are on both sides. But what the Republicans will do, if I go, "Yo, I'm running as a libertarian," they won't feel slighted. They know that Philadelphia is 80% Democrat. They know that.

So for me, it's me walking that thin line, exposing, *Yo, y'all know that there's other options*, as well as highlighting and breaking down that myth like, *Oh, you'll never be a viable third party. All you're doing is taking away votes*. All of that rhetoric, because that's not mathematically true. Larry Sharpe did a great breakdown on that as far as New York State goes. So that whole, *You're only splitting the vote*, that's not true. That is mathematically inaccurate. So by running as a Libertarian, I can get a lot of the benefits of the people that bang with me on both sides. The Democrats might be mad if I'm a Republican. The Republicans are going to be mad if I'm a Democrat. But the middle ground is Libertarian.

And we need another viable option. Historically, it's always devolved into these petty arguments, like the blue guys against the red guys. It's bread and circuses at that point. Now, if I decided to just go Democrat and just start talking leftist points, I would skyrocket in two weeks. Or if I did it on the right. But that's not what America needs. To make the hood great again, we need balance. Liberty, justice, truth, balance. And so for that reason, I'm running as Libertarian.

**WOODS:** I don't know how that's going to come out, but that's a much better answer than I thought you would have. Because it is hard to make the case for running on a third party ticket, but that is about the best one I've ever heard. So if people want to help you out, what would be the site they would go to for that? And if they want to find out about Black Guns Matter, where would they go for that?

**TOURE:** So we only have about \$8,000 to raise. I need everybody that's listening, please, y'all. One of you rich dudes and rich women – maybe Oprah listens, I don't know – we need about \$8,000 to secure for the entire goal that we had for 2019. The reason why I'm saying it is because then I can get the locations, get these, get that, get this, this, this. I would love for somebody to be our largest donor of the year so I could highlight them, and they could finish the whole tour out. That would be dope. The reason why I'm saying this is because it's very difficult to run two fundraising campaigns at the same time. S

o Black Guns Matter, again, we're crowdsourced. You're paying for it for other people to come learn this stuff, removing the financial barrier to entry for them. They can come learn; they can come get information; they can come shoot, all for free. We want to put them on that path. So your donations there will help, and how it helps me doubly is because, once I get that \$8,000 raised, I don't have to fundraise anymore for Black Guns Matter.

Now, because campaign finance laws are a monster in and of itself, obviously, I cannot mix the money. If you want to support the city council run, because, again, the campaign finance laws, it has to be separate, you can do that nationally from anywhere. You may not be able to vote for me because you don't live in Philly, but you can support. The people that I'm up against are entrenched, and some of them are, like, loaded, like really rich. So the way that you can donate there, we would love to get some max donations, which is \$6,000. I don't care if you want to do – we've got an option on the button if you want to donate for \$4.20. You can, \$4.20. That's dope. You can. In order to do that, if that's something that you want to support in that regard, it will be dope. If you could do both, that's awesome. But the site to do that is [MajForPhilly.com](http://MajForPhilly.com).

So those are the two ways that you can support. If y'all all want to hurry up and donate towards this Black Guns Matter thing and we can knock that \$8,000 out today as y'all are listening to this, that would help tremendously for the campaign, because then I can focus totally on this city council campaign, get in there, make some noise, and continue to be a defender for freedom in the hood.

**WOODS:** All right, that's great. I'll make sure and have that information up at [TomWoods.com/1436](http://TomWoods.com/1436). Obviously, I support you completely, and I want people to respond to that call you issued just now. So make sure and do that, visit the site. If you're driving around, you can't remember the site, it's going to be linked to [TomWoods.com/1436](http://TomWoods.com/1436) for episode number 1436. Best of luck, Maj. We'll catch up with you in the future and see how things are going.

**TOURE:** For sure. Thanks for having me, Tom.