

One Wisconsin Now: Scott Walker still welcoming Donald Trump to Wisconsin to raise campaign cash

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MADISON, Wis. — Many politicians would seek to distance themselves from someone the former Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation not only called a liar, but also testified under oath before a U.S. Senate committee engaged in untoward if not illegal conduct. But not Gov. Scott Walker, who is set to welcome Donald Trump to Wisconsin next week to raise campaign cash for his gubernatorial bid.

“If ever there was a question that nothing is more important to Scott Walker than campaign cash, his welcoming Donald Trump to host a fundraiser for him mere days after the damning testimony about Trump from former FBI Director James Comey before the US Senate answers that,” said One Wisconsin Now Executive Director Scot Ross.

Trump has been announced as the special guest at a Walker fundraising event in Southeastern Wisconsin on the evening of June 13. A photo with Walker and Trump will cost \$10,000 and just attending comes with a \$1,000 price tag.

According to the sworn testimony of former FBI Director James Comey, he did not find Donald Trump to be truthful. Comey further indicated that he believed Trump, in private conversations, was directing him to drop an investigation into Trump’s former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn.

Ross noted that Walker and Trump share more than just the 71 days during which Walker was an official candidate for the presidency. Walker's campaign was also investigated for collusion. Although befitting his smaller stature, it was just for illegally working with outside groups and not a hostile foreign nation like Trump and his campaign. Walker has yet to reveal who authorized \$447,602 in contributions to his campaign to be directed to the Walker criminal defense fund.

Walker has also displayed the same antagonistic relationship with the truth as his campaign benefactor Donald Trump. In his effort to get elected in 2014 Scott Walker repeatedly disavowed interest in signing right to work legislation that lowers workers wages, yet mere weeks after his inauguration that is just what Walker did. Walker also made a 2014 campaign television ad in which he, speaking directly to the camera, declared he trusted the women of Wisconsin to make their own healthcare decisions. After the election he signed a dangerous abortion ban that was struck down by the courts.

"Walker and Trump may have shown that they deserve each other, but we should expect better from the people entrusted with leading our state and nation," concluded Ross.