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CLEVELAND URBAN NEWS.COM, CLEVELAND, Ohio- Cleveland activist and journalist Kathy Wray Coleman, who was allegedly attacked, assaulted and unlawfully restrained for leading a separate forum from Indivisible Cleveland of predominantly Black activists and sporting an anti-police brutality protest sign at the impeachment march against President Donald Trump held Sun, July 2, 2017 at a park outside of Cleveland City Hall in downtown Cleveland, Ohio, has a sprained ankle, a local physician allegedly told Coleman on Friday.

The perpetrators, data show, snatched the anti-police brutality protest sign from Coleman's hands, and purportedly assaulted her and restrained her in her movements, both misdemeanors, and Coleman saying they are also responsible for her sprained ankle,

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misdemeanor theft of the protest sign, and any emotional distress surrounding the uncalled for incident.

Also at issue, said Coleman, were Indivisible Cleveland supporters who despise former president Barack Obama, the nation's first Black president, much of it predicated on racism.

"The Black female physician that treated me said I have a sprained ankle and was shocked at the violence against me simply for free speech measures," said Coleman, a longtime journalist of the Call and Post Newspaper who now edits

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and leads the Cleveland based Imperial Women Coalition, a women's rights group founded relative to the murders of 11 Black women on Imperial Avenue in Cleveland by convicted serial killer and death row inmate Anthony Sowell.

Alfred Porter Jr., president of Black on Black Crime Inc, has urged Coleman to pursue criminal charges, saying the attack on the Black female activist and journalist was likely racially motivated and "will not be tolerated."

The rally and march were in cooperation with similar events in more that 10 cities across the country, including Los Angeles where thousands marched against Trump, and called for

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Congress to impeach him.

Coleman said that organizers for Indivisible Cleveland, a largely White suburban group with members from Parma, Strongsville and Lakewood, were angry because she was leading a separate forum for the impeachment march after they refused to let Blacks they did not handpick speak, and because they wanted to silence issues as to race, police brutality, violence against Black and poor women, and other matters of public concern impacting the Black community.

The groups following Coleman's lead at the rally include the Imperial Women Coalition, Rebuilding Our Village, Protecting Our Children's Safety, the New Black Panther Party Cleveland Chapter, Black on Black Crime Inc, the Black Man's Army, Stop Targeting Ohio's Poor, BEMAD, Badass Teachers, the Fairfax Business Association, and the Carl Stokes Brigade.

Khalid Samad, an unemployed and hostile Black Muslim and local activist who supports Cleveland police, was a key factor behind the alleged violence said Coleman, after he threatened her and demanded that Black activists go under Indivisible Cleveland, though he was rebuked by activists, Black and White alike, including Black men such as Porter, and Abdul Qahhar, chairman of the New Black Panther Party Cleveland Chapter.

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