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FAUCI and the Collapse of Scientific Authority

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Anthony Fauci is now facing intense scrutiny. His diaries, emails, and testimony have raised fundamental questions about what he knew, what he told the public, and how he exercised authority during the pandemic. Many outside academia describe this as his fall from grace, while universities and medical institutions continue to celebrate him as a heroic public servant and scientific authority.

That contradiction is the starting point for this essay. **Fauci matters not only because of his individual conduct, but because he exposes the institutions that produced, empowered, and continue to protect him.**

The pandemic did not create the dysfunction inside biomedical science. It placed a magnifying glass over institutions that had been decaying for decades. Grant politics, unfounded hype, administrative expansion, scientific gerontocracy, institutional self-protection, and the punishment of dissent were already pervasive. Fauci enabled the public to watch those forces operate through one person on television every day.

Biomedical institutions did not create one Fauci. They created thousands. The pandemic spotlight simply made one of them famous.

What the Diaries Reveal

Fauci's diaries offer an unusually revealing account of how he understood his role during the pandemic. Written as notes toward a future autobiography, they show what he considered important enough to preserve about those years.

The diaries undermine the mythology of a reluctant scientist who was unexpectedly thrust into politics and celebrity. They reveal a bureaucratic celebrity preoccupied with attention, status, prominent relationships, media appearances, reputation, and his place in history.

His interest in how he was portrayed, whom he met, who praised him, and how his public image was developing consumes far more attention than any serious engagement with the emerging science of Covid-19 and the pandemic. The office shrine, the concern with his portrait, the meticulous record of his fame, and the diary itself as material for an autobiography all expose the same fixation.

Those self-curated notes reveal his priorities. Science is less as an intellectual pursuit than as the credential supporting the public performance.

The related emails and documents complete the picture. Fauci sought award nominations from influential friends, while funding, prestige, appointments, and

party in an adversarial legal proceeding than a scientist. Once an institutional position had been adopted, contrary evidence became an obstacle and dissenting scientists became opponents to defeat. The objective shifted from determining what was true to defending the position and preserving authority.

This is the opposite of a scientific temperament. A good scientist is skeptical, including of his own conclusions. He is comfortable acknowledging uncertainty and may spend days thinking privately through a problem. He does not need a camera, a slogan, or the appearance of omniscience.

Fauci illustrates the difference between projecting authority and possessing a scientific mind.

Scientific Credentialism

Fauci majored in classics before earning an MD during an era when medical education provided little formal preparation for scientific research. His degree was a clinical credential, not a research degree.

He entered laboratory research when molecular immunology was not yet a developed science and when academic physicians could obtain laboratory directorships early in their careers. He then became a National Institutes of Health (NIH) administrator at a relatively young age.

The issue is not that he began his career before modern technologies existed. Every older scientist did. The relevant question is whether an aging scientist continues learning, adapting, and making discoveries as the field develops.

The best scientists remain intellectually active later in life because they master new technologies and continue challenging themselves. Many others establish their careers by being in the right place at the right time, then coast for another 20 or 30 years through networks that make adaptation unnecessary.

By the time the pandemic arrived, Fauci had spent decades as a bureaucrat, far removed from conducting frontline science himself. Nothing in that history made him a universal authority on masking, vaccine transmission, population epidemiology, viral evolution, or every other field on which he pronounced.

His real expertise was navigating institutions, consolidating authority, cultivating relationships, and projecting the image of a scientist to the public.

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Anthony Fauci testifies before the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, where he invoked the Fifth Amendment 111 times. July 29, 2026.

recognition circulated through the same professional networks. These relationships were then presented publicly as independent acknowledgments of merit.

One of the most important revelations was the distance between private uncertainty and public certainty. Fauci and those around him privately considered possibilities that they publicly dismissed. The authors of "The Proximal Origin of SARS-CoV-2" paper privately assigned a laboratory origin a substantial probability, then helped present that possibility to the public as impossible.

The same pattern appeared in pronouncements about masking, vaccine transmission, and other major pandemic questions. **The issue is not hindsight. The issue is presenting uncertain claims as settled truth while privately recognizing that the evidence was unresolved.**

Authority Substituted for Scientific Judgment

Fauci projected an image of authority, and that was sufficient. His title, confidence, and media presence substituted for careful engagement with the evidence.

Masking, for example, involved questions of aerosol physics, fluid mechanics, particle size, droplet formation, airflow, filtration, leakage, and fit. These are concrete scientific and engineering questions. Yet Fauci showed no interest in working through them before making definitive public pronouncements.

He approached scientific disagreement more like a

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Dr. Charles HOFFE:

“This Was Effectively a Gag Order”

Editor’s note: The following remarks by Dr. Charles HOFFE at an Allison Inquiry press conference on August 13, 2026, have been lightly edited for clarity, grammar and length.

My name is Dr. Charles HOFFE. I’m a family doctor in southern British Columbia, where I’ve worked since 1993, serving mostly Nlaka’pamux First Nations people.

When the COVID-19 vaccine rollout began, I tried to alert my colleagues in the area to serious safety signals. I was reprimanded by the authorities and told that I was not allowed to say anything negative about the vaccines.

I started seeing very serious side effects in my own patients. **Within three months of the rollout, one patient died suddenly after his shot. Three people were clearly going to be permanently disabled, and a number of others were seriously injured.**

I sent an open letter to British Columbia Provincial Health Officer Dr. Bonnie Henry to inform her of these safety signals. She referred the matter to her top vaccine safety specialist, Dr. Monika Naus, who assured me—without investigating any of my patients—that these were all coincidences.

I told her, “I’ve been a family doctor to these people for 28 years. I know them very well, and there is no other medical explanation for these terrible, disabling symptoms.”

She insisted that they were all coincidences and told me to submit vaccine-injury reports. I ultimately submitted 14 reports. **When every single one was dismissed as a coincidence by public health, I gave up.**

To this day, I have 36 vaccine-injured patients—and I am referring only to the COVID vaccines. I have a small, one-doctor practice of approximately 1,100 people.

The authorities’ second response to my efforts to alert them about what was happening to my patients was a warning letter. The College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia sent a letter to every registered doctor, warning that those who spread “misinformation” about COVID-19 or the vaccines would be investigated and, if necessary, disciplined.



Dr. Charles HOFFE at the Allison Inquiry presser.
Learn more at: covidtestimony.com

In other words, this was effectively a gag order directed at the entire medical community: “These shots are safe and effective. Don’t say anything to the contrary. You will be putting people at risk.”

Ultimately, I was charged with spreading “misinformation.” To cut a long story short, the College dropped the charges shortly before my trial. I had a brilliant lawyer and eight world-class expert witnesses prepared to defend me.

The only explanation the College gave for dropping the charges was that the process had already fulfilled its purpose by acting as a deterrent to other doctors who might wish to spread “misinformation.”

This warning to doctors effectively created an illusion of consensus. Doctors were too afraid to speak up, so very few were publicly raising the alarm about what was happening—even though it was clearly devastating.

In my letter to Dr. Bonnie Henry, I pointed out that, 15 months into the pandemic, not one person in our town had required healthcare for COVID-19.

As soon as the vaccine rollout began, the real casualties emerged. **It was clear to me that the COVID injections were more dangerous than COVID itself.**

Of course, the authorities’ response was: “Yes, it’s unfortunate if a few people get hurt, but the vaccines are saving millions of lives. They are keeping people safe.”

One needs to remember that, during the first year of the pandemic, there was absolutely no increase in the number of people dying in Canada. If we look at all-cause mortality during that first year, it was no different from what we would expect. The increase in all-cause mortality began after the vaccine rollout.

In the United States, there have now been approximately one million excess deaths—non-COVID excess deaths—since the vaccine rollout. The idea that the vaccines have saved millions of lives is absurd. **The number of people dying is higher than ever.**

As I mentioned, vaccine-injury reporting in Canada appeared to be censored. Of the 14 reports I submitted, every single one was rejected by public health. Since Canada had what appeared to be a censored vaccine-injury reporting system, we have to look to other countries.

OpenVAERS, which presents data from the United States’ Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System, records approximately 39,000 reports of deaths following COVID-19 vaccination and more than 72,000 reports involving permanent disability.

Yet they continue telling us that these products are “safe and effective.” **There seems to be no ceiling on how many casualties there must be before they shut this down.**

I am participating in the Allison Inquiry to advocate for the safety of my patients and of all Canadians.

Thank you.

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FREEDOM WINS!

• **After years of being ignored, Canadians who say they were seriously injured by COVID-19 vaccines are finally getting a chance to tell their stories on Parliament Hill.** The *Allison Inquiry*, chaired by MP Dean Allison, will hold four days of public testimony September 8–11 and will be broadcast live from Ottawa. MPs and senators from all parties are encouraged to participate.

• **A major win for parental choice in the US: a new federal executive order is dramatically scaling back America’s childhood vaccine recommendations.** The new framework cuts the number of diseases covered by universal childhood vaccine recommendations from 17 to 11, while vaccines including hepatitis B, COVID-19 and influenza will no longer be routinely recommended for every child. The order also calls for spreading vaccines across more visits, continued review of vaccine risks and benefits, and stronger federal protections for parental authority, religious exemptions and medical exemptions.

• **US Senator Rand Paul recently released more than 1,000 pages of Fauci’s personal COVID-era diary**, including a May 2020 entry in which Fauci noted mounting cases and deaths, then pivoted to: “*Big front page article about me appeared in the Washington Post. Very flattering.*” He continued: “*It is not hyperbole to say that today I am the most famous and talked about person in the country and one of the most recognizable [people] in the world.*” The diary, which was found during an investigation because he emailed it to himself, also contains passages critics say clash with Fauci’s later public statements—including his claim that he had “nothing to do” with school closures, despite a 2020 diary entry stating that he had “convinced” New York City’s mayor to close schools.

• A US Senate committee has voted to **hold Anthony Fauci in contempt of Congress after he invoked the Fifth Amendment 111 times** while being questioned under subpoena about the government’s COVID response and the origins of the pandemic.

• In a major shift toward protecting children from irreversible medical interventions, the Trump administration has finalized **a rule ending federal Medicaid and Children’s Health Insurance Program funding for gender-transition procedures on minors.** The rule ends coverage as of next month for puberty blockers, cross-sex hormones and gender-affirming surgeries, and comes after a Health and Human Services report cited risks to gender affirming-care, including infertility and loss of bone density and recommended psychotherapy as an alternative.

• **Florida’s attorney general is standing up for parents whose religious vaccine exemptions are being rejected by Catholic schools.** Attorney General James Uthmeier warned Florida’s Catholic bishops in a letter that schools refusing legitimate religious exemptions could risk eligibility for state-funded scholarships and vouchers. Florida law explicitly exempts students from school immunization requirements when a parent objects in writing on religious grounds.

• In a welcome reminder that even prestigious government-funded institutions shouldn’t be treated as unquestionable authorities on history, **a White House executive order directs the Smithsonian to place signs outside the National Museum of American History warning visitors that some exhibits contain inaccurate information.** The order follows a White House review accusing museum leadership of using history to advance political and social-justice activism.

• **California is phasing out paraquat, a harmful herbicide** already banned in more than 60 countries, after all manufacturers voluntarily cancelled their registrations in the state. California regulators say exposure may be linked to thyroid problems, birth defects and harm to birds, while thousands of workers have sued over alleged links to Parkinson’s disease. The move follows Vermont’s first-in-the-nation ban, announced in June.

• In a rare display of political accountability, **Ontario Tourism Minister Stan Cho has both repaid taxpayers and resigned** from cabinet after it was revealed he billed taxpayers \$16,203 for downtown Toronto hotel rooms—even though he lives just six kilometres (or 7 subway stops) from Queen’s Park.

• A win for free expression in Quebec: the **Superior Court ruled the provincial government violated the Charter when it cancelled a Christian conference** at a publicly owned convention centre because government officials objected to the organizers’ anti-abortion views. The Court found the cancellation unlawful and ordered more than \$60,000 in damages.

• A major win for **the right to repair: John Deere has agreed to a US federal settlement** requiring it to give farmers and independent mechanics access to the same essential repair tools and software available to authorized dealerships.

• Momentum is building for food freedom in Canada: After more than three decades of banning **raw-milk sales, rural Alberta municipalities have voted overwhelmingly to push Ottawa to allow regulated, on-farm sales** directly to informed consumers. Supporters say demand is growing and legalization could give small farms a new source of income.

• **One of America’s most prominent sports commentators has admitted he was wrong to vilify Kyrie Irving for refusing the COVID shot.** Stephen A. Smith—the longtime ESPN commentator and face of *First Take*—recorded a public apology after watching Anthony Fauci’s recent Senate testimony. Smith had harshly criticized Irving when the NBA star refused vaccination and was forced to miss games during the 2021–22 season. Now he says Irving “*may have been more right than we have given him credit for*” and “*deserved better, especially from me.*”

Mass Migration and the Expanding State

By Liam DeBoer | [BlendrNews.com](#)

Western governments have many incentives for mass migration. Overwhelmingly and increasingly staffed by progressives, the state wishes to expand its authority over social relations and the economy. After all, how are you going to redistribute wealth and ensure equitable representation in cultural settings without first controlling it?

Many would consider the rising cost of living a failure. To those being crushed by it, this makes sense. However, consider the state's perspective. A population arriving faster than it can be housed, schooled, or treated puts strain on the system. Then the state reacts to this by increasing spending in those areas, exerting economic control. **A failure of the state becomes the pretext for expanding it.**

This increase in population also creates the opportunity for false marketing. At the height of the immigration surge, headlines were written about Canada's growing economy, which isn't entirely false, but eliminates the distinction between **GDP and GDP per capita**.

For instance, if five people lived under one roof, each making \$50,000 a year, the annual GDP for that group would be \$250,000. If you then added five more

people and everyone's earnings slightly decreased to \$45,000 a year, the GDP would be \$450,000 annually, nearly double what it was prior, despite the fact that each individual is actually making less.

There are also now 10 people bidding on who gets a



room, food from the fridge, or space in the yard, which will inflate the cost of every resource, again, while people make less. This is exactly what happened in our economies: **fewer earnings, higher costs**.

Mass migration is a great example of what Rob

Henderson would call a luxury belief: opinions that confer status on the affluent who are sheltered from the consequences of their belief.

Consider Mark Wiseman, co-founder of the Century Initiative. This lobby group, which had partnerships with *The Globe and Mail*, one of Canada's main media outlets, aimed to have 100 million people in Canada by 2100. That would equate to roughly 800,000 per year, meaning what we got from 2022 to 2024 was more than their targets.

Once these policies proved disastrous, Wiseman failed upwards. He now has a seat on Prime Minister Mark Carney's advisory council.

Lastly, if you want the state to direct social and economic life, you need to ensure that there are no revolts when said central planning inevitably fails. By fracturing the nation into an endless number of different group factions, while also telling those groups to celebrate their diversity or differences, each group becomes more prideful and less able to cooperate across cultural lines.

Some would call this divide and conquer.

The state's interest was never a thriving citizenry, only a growing one.

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The Water Wars Have Begun

By Martin Armstrong | [ArmstrongEconomics.com](#)

The World Economic Forum has openly proclaimed 2026 the "Year of Water" and has introduced what it calls "Blue Davos," bringing freshwater, ocean policy, food security, investment, and the so-called blue economy together beneath one institutional umbrella. The Forum states that its annual meeting will concentrate on "freshwater access and management, blue food security and ocean protection."

Those words may sound harmless to anyone who has never studied how political power actually expands, but **management always means that someone will decide who receives a resource, how much they may use, what price they must pay, and under what conditions access may be withdrawn.**

Why has water suddenly become the great global priority? Why are the same organizations that lectured the world about carbon now speaking about basin-level partnerships, water finance, private-sector participation, international agreements, and scalable systems of allocation?

The Forum itself says that "the complexity of the water crisis demands these ideas are scaled up, and fast." Whenever unelected organizations insist that an alleged crisis requires policies to be scaled rapidly, the public should immediately ask **who will acquire the power, who will provide the capital, and who will control the infrastructure after the emergency has passed.**

The appearance of Peter Brabeck-Letmathe in this story is not some invention of social media. Brabeck, the former chief executive and chairman of Nestlé, previously chaired the 2030 Water Resources Group and served for years within the World Economic Forum's leadership. When Klaus Schwab resigned in April 2025, the Forum's board unanimously appointed Brabeck as interim chairman. He stepped down in August 2025, so it would be false to claim that he remains the current head, but the symbolism was extraordinary.

This thinking treats water as an asset to be measured, priced, financed, traded, and allocated through partnerships between governments and multinational corporations. They will describe this as resilience, sustainability, and efficient management, but history demonstrates that **every system of centralized allocation eventually produces political preferences.**

Bill Gates has also warned about the possibility of a sixth mass extinction due to water shortages. Gates did not say that an imminent mass extinction would be caused specifically by water shortages. Writing about

Elizabeth Kolbert's work, he stated that human activity was "leading to the sixth mass extinction in the Earth's history," adding, "Think of the asteroid that wiped out the dinosaurs—only this time the cataclysm is man-made."

The political class understands that **water is different from every other commodity**. People can reduce their use of gasoline, postpone the purchase of a car,



turn down the thermostat, or survive without the latest technology, but nobody can opt out of water.

Whoever controls its allocation possesses authority over agriculture, manufacturing, housing, food, population movement, and life itself. Oil shaped twentieth-century geopolitics because industrial economies depended upon it, but water will shape the coming era because **civilization cannot exist without it at any price.**

Artificial intelligence (AI) has now supplied the perfect justification for expanding this apparatus. Data centres require enormous quantities of electricity, while certain cooling systems consume water directly through evaporation. Other estimates include the water used to generate electricity and manufacture semiconductors, which means that public claims about AI's water consumption often combine entirely different categories.

There is a tremendous difference between **water withdrawn, water circulated, water discharged, and water actually consumed**, yet the headlines rarely explain these distinctions because frightening totals are politically more useful than transparent accounting.

Enseva CEO Doug Sevey holds 12 patents on designing and building data centres without using water.1 Cooling designs vary, closed systems can recirculate water, dry cooling can sharply reduce consumption, and facilities in different climates cannot be compared

honestly through a single universal estimate. Are the authorities measuring the actual requirements of particular facilities, or are projected AI demands being used to justify infrastructure, restrictions, and allocation powers that extend far beyond AI?

Crucial question that I am not too afraid to ask: Are they hoarding and storing water?

Every proposed data centre should disclose its expected withdrawals, actual consumption, water source, cooling design, discharge volume, electricity-related water footprint, drought contingency plan, and contractual priority during shortages. **If officials cannot provide those numbers, they have no legitimate basis for demanding that households, farms, or small businesses surrender access in the name of technological progress.**

The water wars will not necessarily begin with soldiers marching toward a river. They will begin through **permits, compulsory meters, emergency declarations, tiered pricing, groundwater restrictions, digital monitoring, and public-private agreements** that few citizens will ever read.

They will appear as administrative decisions made by experts who insist that no alternative exists, while governments blame climate change, corporations blame AI, and international organizations demand that authority be centralized before the crisis becomes worse.

The shift from green to blue is not merely a change in environmental branding. It represents the movement of political attention and investment capital toward the most indispensable resource on Earth.

Once water becomes fully financialized and access is integrated into centralized systems of permission, the government will no longer need to confiscate property directly because it will possess something far more powerful—the ability to determine whether that property may receive water.

The next great struggle will be presented as conservation against waste, science against ignorance, and collective survival against selfish individual use. Yet beneath the slogans will remain the oldest political question in civilization: **who decides?**

If the public waits until that decision has been transferred permanently to an alliance of bureaucrats, financiers, and multinational corporations, **the water wars will already have been lost before most people even realized they had begun.**

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Tokenization of H₂O: What’s Next, O₂?

By Patti Johnson | GloryToGodStudio.com

The elites are claiming the world’s water supply and plan to trade it on the stock market.

Yep, you heard me right. **This is not a joke or exaggeration.** The facts are out there for all to see. I wrote about the tokenization of nature in my article “From Blockchain to Ball and Chain: Are We Being Borged?”¹ This article will deal primarily with the tokenization of the world’s water supply.

Tokenization: Turning Life Itself into a Tradeable Chip

For those who do not understand tokenization, here is a short and simple explanation: **Tokenization means turning something real, like a share of water rights, a measured volume of water from a river or aquifer, or even credits for water that was “saved” or recycled, into a digital token** (a unique digital certificate) that lives on a blockchain.

A blockchain is simply a shared digital notebook that many computers keep identical copies of at the same time, so the records of who owns what cannot be secretly changed by any one person or company.

That token can then be bought, sold, or traded on markets the same way people trade stocks or other assets. Instead of water simply belonging to the land, the local community, or the people who rely on it, it becomes a financial product that large investors, corporations, and institutions can own fractions of and exchange for profit. **The right to use, claim, offset, or trade that water becomes the commodity.**

Offset means making up for the water you use by helping save or restore the same amount somewhere else. A farmer switches to drip irrigation, a project restores a wetland, or a company reuses treated wastewater. **That saved or restored water is measured and turned into credit.** You buy or claim the credit. On paper your water use is balanced.

How Dare They Profit from Stealing Our Water

How dare they make money off this corrupt plan to steal, control, measure and meter the world’s water supply! Yes, I sound like Greta. The irony is thick: the same girl who made “*How dare you!*” famous has been thoroughly programmed to cheer for Agenda 2030 and the very control grid she should be screaming against. Since she refuses to use her catchphrase where it actually belongs, then I will.

Water is the foundation of life itself. Every human, every animal, every plant depends on it. Yet **the same elites who lecture the public about scarcity and climate are building the machinery to turn every last drop into a tradable asset** they can profit from while ordinary people face rationing and surveillance.

This is exactly the process already described and promoted in official reports. Goldman Sachs itself published “Securing and Financing the Future of Water” in 2026, openly stating that **tokenization can turn water rights into traceable tokens that track use across markets and deliver credits** for companies that conserve or recycle water through connections to flow meters.²

The United Nations has declared that the world has entered an era of “Global Water Bankruptcy”. Their report argues that the old system of local rights is finished and that new enforceable limits, transparent accounting, and centralized management are required.³

The Mapping Machines Are Already Flying Over Your Head

Across the United States, **helicopters now fly low over farms and aquifers, towing giant electromagnetic loops that map the groundwater** beneath our feet like an MRI of the earth. California’s Department of Water Resources runs statewide Airborne Electromagnetic Surveys for exactly this purpose.⁴

These surveys create detailed maps of every major water source so that usage can later be tracked and limited.

The All-Seeing Eye of Oracle Returns: Now It Watches Every Drop You Use

Oracle Utilities already processes data from more than 100 million meters worldwide with AI systems that detect irrigation, leaks, and individual household

use in real time. Their customer platform is designed for exactly this level of precise control.⁵

Larry Ellison didn’t just dream of a panopticon. He said the quiet part out loud: “*Citizens will be on their best behaviour because we are constantly recording and reporting everything that’s going on.*” That wasn’t a warning. That was a sales pitch from the man who still owns roughly 40% of Oracle, the company now quietly



embedding itself into the pipes that deliver the most basic resource on Earth: water.

Once you own the real-time ledger of every drop that enters every home, every farm, every factory, you don’t need jackboots. You just need a dashboard. **Throttle the water, and compliance follows.** The same technocratic elite that spent decades consolidating data, finance, and surveillance is now moving on the last ungoverned commons—water itself—under the soothing branding of “customer platforms” and “smart utilities.”

And Ellison isn’t some lone eccentric billionaire operating in a vacuum. He’s a Trump donor who poured roughly \$45 million into supporting the 2024 campaign and has since enjoyed the kind of access that turns political proximity into regulatory profit. The same circle that lectures about freedom while building the tools to score, monitor, and ration everyday life now has one of its most unapologetic surveillance advocates sitting in their inner circle.

The water meters are just the latest sensor in a system that already knows when you open the fridge, when and where you drive, when you yawn, drink, text or speak and soon, how long you shower and how many times you flush your toilet.

This is not innovation. This is the elite’s operating system for managed scarcity and behavioural compliance, dressed up as progress and sold by a man who openly celebrated the idea that constant recording would keep the public “*on their best behaviour.*” **Oracle isn’t managing utilities. It’s helping construct the choke points.** What’s next, Larry? Are you going to regulate and tokenize oxygen?

The infrastructure for control is already being paired with the financial machinery. Chainlink, a decentralized oracle network that feeds real-world data such as meter readings and conservation verification into blockchain systems, has published detailed guides on digitizing water rights and conservation credits into tokens so companies can buy offsets just like carbon credits.

In Dubai, the Dubai Multi Commodities Centre (DMCC), a government-backed free zone and major international trading hub, **has signed agreements to**

launch the world’s first digital token backed by verified freshwater reserves, positioning water itself as a tradable commodity on global markets.

They Already Seized the Food and Are Playing God with the Weather

The elites have been systematically taking control of the world’s food supply for years. Bill Gates, through Cascade Investment, **has become the largest private owner of U.S. farmland, holding hundreds of thousands of acres across nearly twenty states.** At the same time, major asset managers like BlackRock hold massive stakes in the dominant agribusiness corporations that control seeds, fertilizers, processing, and distribution.

Simultaneously, cloud seeding programs and solar geoengineering research, backed by Silicon Valley money and governments, are rapidly expanding. These efforts claim to manage rainfall and cool the planet, yet they place the power to influence weather patterns in the hands of the very institutions already pushing centralized control over water and food.

In other words, they are running the classic Hegelian dialectic to consolidate power:

1. Create the droughts through weather geoengineering/modification.
2. Declare an emergency and frighten the public.
3. **Arrive with the “solution”: water tokenization that will supposedly save the planet but, in reality, just make them richer.**

The pattern is unmistakable. Connect the dots. First, they buy the land that grows the food. Then they experiment with altering the weather that waters the crops. Now they are mapping, metering, and tokenizing the water itself so that **every drop can be tracked, rationed, and sold.**

This Is Not Theory. This Is the Takeover in Progress. Technocracy 101

They tell us water is too important to leave in local hands. They declare bankruptcy on systems that have sustained communities for generations. Then they create the digital and physical infrastructure to **measure**

every use, enforce every limit, and profit from every token. The shared nature of water is being rewritten into a system of permission slips owned by the elite few who say that they—the experts, the financiers, the scientists—know best how to manage nature and humanity. It is all part and parcel of the plan of Technocracy Inc.

And make no mistake, **this entire scheme sits squarely inside the United Nations Agenda 2030 and its Sustainable Development Goals.** SDG 6 pretends to be about “clean water and sanitation for all,” yet **the real machinery being built is the global accounting, metering, and financialization of every drop.**

The same institutions that wrote the goals now promote water “bankruptcy,” enforceable limits, transparent tracking, and market-based solutions that turn a basic necessity of life into a tradable asset class. What is sold to the public as sustainability and equity is in practice the transfer of control from communities and nations to the very financial and bureaucratic elites who drafted the blueprint. **Agenda 2030 is the framework being used to justify seizing, measuring, and selling the world’s water under the banner of saving it.**

This is the plan. It is already in motion. And the people pushing it expect the public to accept it as inevitable.

It is NOT inevitable.

Resistance is NOT futile.

Expose the plan. Shout it from the rooftops, news sites, podcasts and council meetings.

Don’t let the elites complete their takeover plan. They have the money, but we have the numbers!

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The Communist Blueprint That’s Destroying the West

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Interviewing James Lindsay was a full-circle moment for me. I was slow out of the gate to wake up to a lot of what has been happening around us, and the reason for that slowness is not stupidity; it is the simple fact that **these things run so deep and are so decades in the making** that you cannot just skip straight to the punchline and expect anyone to believe you.

You have to walk people through it bit by bit, the way James does, because the moment you try to shortcut the process, **people assume you have lost your mind**. I learned that the hard way when I took what I had absorbed from his work straight to my own school board and watched them decide I was a conspiracy theorist rather than someone who had simply done the reading.

Years ago I listened to a podcast of his titled “Groomer Schools 1.”¹ It explained something that rearranged how I understood everything happening in education.

The goal of Marxism, at its core, is disruption. It requires revolution, and you cannot have a revolution if people are content, if families are intact, if children trust their parents more than they trust the institutions raising them. So there are techniques, deliberate and studied techniques, for pulling children away from their families, and one of the most effective is confusing them sexually at as young an age as possible. Once you understand that framework, you understand exactly why schools have filled themselves with bizarre gender ideologies and sexual content that seem to come from nowhere. **They do not come from nowhere.** They come from a plan that predates most of us by decades, and *Groomer Schools*, along with the entire *New Discourses* catalogue, is where I would send anyone who wants to understand the mechanism rather than just react to the symptom.

That podcast was one of many things that cracked me open, and it is part of why I wanted James on this episode. I wanted to talk about Canada and America, about whether the West still includes Canada at all, and about what it actually means to protect something you can no longer clearly define.

What We Break Down

James opened by walking through the Grievance Studies Affair, the project he and Peter Boghossian ran in 2017 that got hoax papers accepted into peer-reviewed academic journals. **These were not subtle papers.** One argued that dog park behaviour could be used to assess rape culture in men. Another argued that straight men could cure their transphobia through anal penetration with sex toys. Another was a heavily disguised rewrite of the twelfth chapter of *Mein Kampf*, recast as a battle between competing schools of feminist thought, accepted by a feminist social work journal called *Affilia*. A paper submitted to the journal *Fat Studies* argued that bodybuilding itself was fat phobic.

And the one that frightened James most was still under review when they were exposed, a paper arguing that classrooms should rank students by privilege and subject the most privileged among them to what the peer reviewer called experiential reparations, with one reviewer specifically objecting that the proposal **used too much compassion and should instead employ what is called the pedagogy of discomfort**.

The point of the hoax was never just to embarrass academia. It was to prove that the criticism was accurate, that the ideas being smuggled into gender studies, sexuality studies, and cultural studies departments were not fringe but foundational, and that those ideas were already flowing outward into the professional and administrative class that runs both public and private institutions across the West. As James put it, **this pipeline fills the entire professional class and administrative bureaucracy of society**, and that is why so many people are experiencing what feels like sudden madness even though the process has been running for decades.

From there we went back much further than 2017.

James traced a lineage from the League of Nations after World War One, to the United Nations after World War Two, to a philosophy he calls mondialism, the French root of what most people simply call globalism. He explained how Pierre Elliott Trudeau helped launch the Club of Rome in Canada in the late 1960s, an organization built around neo-Malthusian fears of overpopulation and the belief that global coordination was necessary to prevent environmental collapse.

At the same time, in the same decade, a separate current was building inside the Frankfurt School and



its successors, a neo-Marxist reworking of old economic materialism into identity politics. James described the relationship between these two currents as symbiotic, with neo-Marxism becoming what he called a parasite on the mondialist movement, using the language of solving the world’s problems together as cover for a project aimed at **weakening strong, sovereign nations so they would eventually submit to centralized global authority**.

He connected this directly to George Soros and the Open Society Foundation, describing the strategy as understanding that a powerful, independent United States would never willingly submit itself to something like a global European Union unless it was weakened first. And he argued that this same fused ideology, part globalist, part Marxist, **has quietly captured the Democratic Party in the United States, the Liberal Party in Canada, and Labour in Britain since the late 1960s**, more than fifty years of drift that most people never noticed because it happened gradually enough to feel like business as usual.

The Part That Changed How I See Everything

The section of this conversation I think about the most is when James walked through a Soviet program from 1923 called Korenizatsia. Stalin, working under Lenin, went to the various ethnic minorities across the newly formed Soviet Union and told them that the ethnic Russians were trying to force assimilation on them, and that under Soviet socialism they would instead be allowed to keep their own languages, their own schooling, their own political structures, so long as those structures were more thoroughly socialist than the ones the Russians themselves were using. Anyone who objected to the radicalism of these new policies was accused, in James’s words, of great Russian chauvinism. **Within six years the program had produced exactly what you would expect: ethnic infighting, corruption, and a fractured society**, at which point Stalin reversed course entirely and reunified everything under Russification.

Mao imported it wholesale into China to dismantle the nationalist party before consolidating everything under one language and one country once he had taken power. And James argues it is **the same underlying structure being run today** under the language of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI), Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG), and post-national identity, a temporary emphasis on difference and grievance used to break down existing unity, followed eventually by a new, centrally controlled unity on someone else’s terms. He calls this pattern unity, criticism, unity, borrowing Mao’s own description of how the process works, and once you hear it laid out that plainly, it becomes very difficult to look at modern institutional language the same way again.

For My Canadian Friends

We spent real time on the strange, specific history between our two countries, starting with the fact that George Washington actually tried to bring Quebec into the American Revolution in 1775 as a fourteenth colony, a plan that failed largely because of winter. James was blunt about why no serious American wants Canada as the fifty-first state today, saying that Americans do not want to import forty million people who are, in his words, to the left of California. That comment lands differently once you understand the deeper argument underneath it, which is that **Canada absorbed the mondialist project more completely and more quietly than the United States did**, in part because Canada never had a founding built around suspicion of centralized authority the way the American Puritans did.

We also talked about Justin Trudeau discouraging displays of the Canadian flag and describing Canada as post-national, followed by Mark Carney suddenly reviving Canadian pride during the Elbows Up moment against Trump. James called this exactly what it looks like: **a form of trauma bonding**—the same institution that told you your identity was shameful later handing that identity back to you as a reward for aligning against a common enemy.

Why You Need to Know Who You’re Really Fighting

The reason I wanted to bring James on, and the reason I want you to actually watch this rather than just read a summary of it, is that **so many people right now are picking fights with the wrong targets** because they do not understand the roots of what they are actually up against. People argue about individual politicians, individual policies, individual scandals, without ever connecting those things to **a program that has been running consistently since the 1920s and refined repeatedly since**.

James said something toward the end of our conversation that I think is the entire point of doing this kind of work. He said that **most people have never been taught this history at all**, that even he could not properly define the difference between socialism and communism until well into adulthood, and that the entire reason he does what he does is to read primary sources directly to people because most people will never sit down and read *Mein Kampf*, Stalin’s writings, or the founding documents of critical theory on their own.

This episode covers decades of ground, and it does not offer a quick punchline because there is not one. Understanding this properly takes the same patience it took me to get here myself.

Watch the full episode of *The Sovereign Sphere* with James Lindsay² to hear all of this in his own words, including his answer to the question I asked him at the end: **which tool he believes is the most effective one we have left to fight back with**.

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Immigration Restriction Is Mainstream, but the Fight Has Just Begun

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This week the CBSA showed up to check the immigration status of international student protestors demanding work permits in Calgary, and Premier Doug Ford’s government amended regulations to bar illegal immigrants, international students, foreign workers, and visitors from accessing government social assistance.

These two instances are just a sample of a **hardening attitude towards immigration** spreading through federal and provincial governments. The powers that be have come to recognize the Canadian public’s strong support for immigration restriction, and are reacting accordingly.

We can also see a striking change in rhetoric from politicians.

On July 29th, at a joint press conference with Alberta Premier Danielle Smith, Prime Minister Carney responded to a question on Alberta’s quest for expanded provincial control over immigration by heralding his government’s crackdown on immigration. Bluntly stating that **“immigration had been far too high”** before he took office, Carney boasted that levels have dropped significantly: “The level of asylum seekers is down a third...temporary foreign workers down by a half, foreign students down by two thirds”. He went on to hint that his government would maintain or possibly expand its restrictive approach well into the future: “The overall levels still are putting pressure on housing and others...Do we still need a few more years of restraint? There’s a good argument for that.”

This is a **remarkable shift in rhetoric on immigration** from a Canadian head of government. CBC’s *Front Burner* (a somewhat biased but still informative podcast, by the way) has released a two-part series on “Canada’s 180 on immigration” contrasting past and present statements on immigration by a range of Canadian politicians to demonstrate how they have changed their tune in the span of just a few years.

I have also been tracking this. After founding *Dominion Review* in the spring of 2023 the first major theme of my activism was to continually expose on a day-by-day basis the fanatically pro-immigration statements of everyone from former Immigration Minister Marc Miller (who claimed it was “unhealthy” to link housing to immigration) to Conservative Leader Poilievre (who called for a halt to the deportation of 700 international students with fake admission letters, citing in part our alleged need for “700 young people” because Canada’s population is “too old”) to Alberta Premier Danielle Smith (who for a time wanted to double Alberta’s population to ten million).

All of these individuals—indeed most of the many politicians I exposed—have altered their rhetoric considerably. Marc Miller has gone on record to say “the age of unlimited supply of cheap foreign labour is over”. Poilievre condemns what he calls the “radical, globalist ideology of uncontrolled population growth” driven by “corporate elites” to suppress wages. Premier Danielle Smith’s shift is possibly the most dramatic of all; she is giving Albertans the chance to vote on an array of measures cracking down on immigration, including cutting off social services to temporary resi-

dents, in her province’s upcoming October sovereignty referendum.

Of course we should not be surprised by this. Politicians seldom have fixed beliefs, and thus for the most part function as empty vessels floating on the waves of public opinion. Embracing immigration restriction has been an easy choice for the Conservative Party, which freely aligns with numerous populist causes and whose base tends to be more anti-immigration. The Liberal Party is also untroubled by the necessity of adopting a tough attitude towards immi-

gration interests, notably the cheap labour employers and real estate developers mentioned by Madeline Weld, is to acknowledge that immigration was too high in the post-pandemic Trudeau years but to argue against overcorrecting by cutting levels too deeply.

Brian Mulroney’s successors, regardless of political party, maintained the annual target of 250,000, using the same bogus economic arguments. Of course, they too had an eye on the immigrant vote. And likely on the people who actually benefitted from mass immigration, such as bankers, real estate developers, and cheap labour employers, who could perhaps be counted on for political donations and other kinds of rewards.

So, despite warning signs both economic and social, not to mention the environmental impact and tremendous loss of farmland, Barbara McDougall’s high target was followed by Liberals Jean Chrétien and Paul Martin, and Conservative Stephen Harper. (Kim Campbell was not in office long enough to be held responsible for any policy.)

The post-pandemic Trudeau immigration wave ignited such a massive backlash from Canadians that our political elite has abrogated it. **Our national population growth rate has fallen from nearly +1.3 million in 2023, to roughly +700,000 in 2024, to a loss of -100,000 in 2025.** Much of this decline reflects adjustments in the temporary resident population, which skyrocketed in the waning years of the Trudeau government and is now dropping substantially.

The most likely next course of action for the vested pro-immi-

gration. Canada’s Natural Governing Party has wielded power for nearly 70% of Canadian history since the First World War by continually adapting to public opinion in a chameleon-like fashion (or in other words, by being very good at politics).

There is little point in calling out these empty vessels for hypocrisy. After all, if you have no consistent set of unchanging values, you cannot be guilty of hypocrisy. We must simply recognize the changeable nature of politicians, and act accordingly. **Canadian nationalists have successfully pushed immigration restrictionism into the mainstream—what next?**

I put it to you that the next step is to **take on the system of mass immigration itself**, by which I mean the policy of a high, continuous yearly inflow of immigrants imposed in 1990 by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Up until that point in Canadian history, our immigration levels varied according to domestic economic conditions in an approach known as the “tap on, tap off” policy. This is how President of Population Institute Canada Madeline Weld explains the imposition of mass immigration in the early 1990s:

“In 1990, Mulroney’s immigration minister Barbara McDougall won a major cabinet battle when she succeeded in raising Canada’s target for immigration to 250,000 annually, regardless of economic conditions. Prior to that time, the number of new immigrants to Canada had varied from year to year, depending on perceived economic conditions.

McDougall would have known that her arguments for the alleged economic benefits of uninterrupted high immigration were on shaky ground given that immigrants who had come to Canada since 1978, when the family class was introduced, were less educated, less able to speak English or French, and had dramatically lower earnings than their predecessors. But she also mentioned a more credible reason for the change





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Let Your Love for This World Fill You with Joy and Compel You to Action

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Love and cherish our world. That’s the secret to remaining both (a) deeply happy and (b) well-informed about the dystopian abuses of the empire.

You don’t have to choose. You can have both.

I sometimes get called a Debbie Downer for my nonstop writing about all the evils that are being inflicted upon our world by powerful people every day, but readers who meet me or listen to my podcasts have often expressed surprise at how upbeat and cheerful I am in real life. They see me focusing on extremely dark subject matter day after day and expressing rage and revulsion at the horrors we are witnessing, so they expect me to show up as some kind of dour, jaded misanthrope.

But the truth is I am a very happy person. I don’t generally mention it because this writing project isn’t about me, but my overall experience of life from moment to moment is one of awe, wonder, and delight. I experience the full range of emotions, and I get my heart ripped out of my chest by Gaza just like anybody else, but after feeling my feelings all the way through, I return to marveling at this astonishingly beautiful planet we get to walk around on.

And I only mention this now because I sense an urgent need for the message that **you don’t actually have to choose between living a joyful, satisfying life and ferociously opposing the abuses of the machine.** I can assure you from personal experience with one hundred percent confidence that you can do both.

I keep hearing people say they avoid news and politics because they find it too depressing. I often see replies to my posts talking about how it’s so hard to go on while knowing about all the war, starvation, tyranny, and ecocide the empire is inflicting upon our world. People engaged in activism, real journalism, and meaningful politics often look like they’re carrying the weight of the world in their faces, and exhaustion

drips from every syllable they speak.

And I’m here to assure you that it really does not need to be this way. **The idea that there’s some conflict between personal happiness and engagement with the harsh realities of our world is just empty mind fluff** born of flawed perception. It does not deserve to be taken seriously. You can recognize this in your own direct experience with a simple adjustment



in your thinking.

It’s actually easy to be both happy and well-informed, and the reason is very simple: because the source of both is the same. The same impulse which drives someone to learn about the abuses of the powerful so they can fight for a better future is also the gateway to joy and wonder. **That impulse is called love.**

Yes, love. That might land a little corny in an online space generally dedicated to discussing militarism and state tyranny, but it’s the truth. If you didn’t have some love for the world, you wouldn’t care that oligarchs and empire managers are destroying it, and you wouldn’t be in this online space reading this paragraph. You are reading this sentence right now because **love for the**

world is already shining within you.

And if you have love for the world, you have **the gateway to happiness right in front of you.**

Love and cherish the world with all your heart, and happiness will inevitably follow. Make a practice of pulling your attention away from the grumbling narratives in your mental monologue, and place it instead on the wonders of this beautiful planet in each moment.

The sight of the sky. The scent of the air. The sound of birdsong and playing children. The human hubbub of a bustling city. The rich field of felt sensation in your body (which most adults are only dimly aware of). **There is always something beautiful happening in your immediate sensory experience. Always.** If you look hard enough, you will find it.

That’s what love is. Deeply appreciating what’s showing up here and now.

Relish your terrestrial human experience from moment to moment to moment, and with practice you will open up a joyful way of living that becomes exponentially better than anything you ever could have imagined. You will begin enjoying your time on this planet because you are actually present for it.

Do you see what I am pointing to here? Can you see how there is no difference between loving your experience of being in this world and loving the world so much that you want to help improve it? Between cherishing each moment on this earth and fighting to stop it from being destroyed?

It’s the same impulse. The same movement. There’s no separation and no contradiction between these two invitations. They are one.

Let your love grow and expand. Let it draw you into an intimate delight in your moment-to-moment experience of life on this planet, and let it compel you to action in the fight against the imperial machine. **Fall in love with the world, and let it compel you to action.** It’s all happening in the same motion.

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You Didn’t Get Sick, You Were Enrolled

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Is the world losing its mind, or is everyone just on something? I look around, and I sincerely can’t tell anymore.

Your kid can’t sit still, so the doctor writes a script before asking what he eats or how many hours he stares at a screen. He’s not broken. **He’s a seven-year-old boy.**

Your buddy can’t get it up, so he reaches for the blue pill instead of putting down the beer and chips. Your sister-in-law wants the influencer body, so she injects herself into a thinner version of being sick. **A different disease, dressed up as discipline.**

Can’t sleep? Ambien. Anxious? Xanax. Sad for more than a week? Antidepressant. It’s easy: a fifteen-minute appointment, prescription in hand before you’ve finished saying what’s wrong with you.

And the commercials. Twenty seconds of a couple holding hands in a field, followed by forty seconds of a voice listing the ways the drug might hurt or kill them. Stroke. Suicidal thoughts. Sudden death. Ask your doctor. **And people do.**

I was twenty-nine when I visited my family doctor on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. The kind of reputable MD with a month-long wait. I went for a routine checkup and some bloodwork. He told me my cholesterol was “borderline high.” This was years before I learned that most of the discourse around cholesterol is a pharma marketing campaign doing cosplay in a lab coat. At the time I simply trusted the man.

I asked what to do. He said, take this pill. I asked for how long. He said, **the rest of your life.** Given your family history, we can’t be too safe.

My father had picked up smoking in his thirties to cope with the stress of a pre-existing condition. Four packs of Marlboro Reds a day. Several heart attacks

later, it eventually killed him. That was the family history my doctor was referring to.

I asked the name of the drug. He said Lipitor. Then I looked down at his prescription pad. It said Lipitor. I looked at the pen in his hand. It also said Lipitor.

I slowly walked out of the room backwards and never saw him again. In fact, I pretty much stopped seeing doctors after that. Not out of principle (not yet



anyway). Just out of the feeling that **something in the room hadn’t been on my side.**

Generalizations can be hard. For what it’s worth, I happen to know some great doctors who are absolutely trustworthy. And, of course, lots of people walk into a doctor’s office because they’re actually sick and the right medicine might benefit them.

It’s the rest I’m talking about. Someone walks in tired. Or a little distracted. A bit sad in February. A kid

who fidgets or a wife who’s quieter than she used to be. There’s no disease, there’s a life. And the system that used to help tell the difference now **turns life into a subscription.**

And it compounds. The SSRI [antidepressant] flattens you, so they add the stimulant to wake you up. The stimulant winds you up, so they add the benzo-diazepine to take the edge off. The benzo wrecks your sleep, so they add the Ambien. Every new prescription is treating the last prescription’s side effect. **At some point you stop being the patient and become the side effect.**

Many of these drugs were studied for mere weeks and then prescribed for decades. There’s no off-ramp because the on-ramp was never built for the duration. Try to stop the antidepressant, and you find out your brain has rewired around it. Try to stop the benzo, and you can have seizures. The script renews itself. **You churn, or you stay.**

Your wife agrees. Your mother agrees. Your brother agrees. The doctor went to school for this. You should listen to him. What, you think you know better? **The credential isn’t on the wall anymore. It’s in every conversation you have with the people who love you.**

“I won’t talk to him unless he’s on his meds.”

I look around at the people I love, and I’m not always sure who I’m talking to anymore. Half of them seem to be on something. More docile than they used to be. Further

away, especially in their eyes. **I miss them, and they’re standing right there.**

Your body had a signal, and they diagnosed it away. That seven-year-old kid never even got the chance to develop one in the first place.

Getting back to yourself doesn’t start with stopping the pill. It starts with **trusting the signal again.**

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The Price of a Free Society

By White Wolf

The health of a nation can be diagnosed with a single piercing inquiry that cuts to the heart of our social contract. This question forces us to examine our motivations, scrutinize our political aspirations, and distinguish between the quiet pursuit of personal truth and the noisy demand for universal conformity.

Are you seeking the simple dignity of being left alone to live according to your own convictions, or are you demanding that the state compel your neighbours to adopt your beliefs? The answer reveals everything about our character and the future we are building. In a world of increasing division, understanding this distinction has never been more essential to preserving the fragile ecosystem of human freedom.

The first principle of a free society is that it is built upon the **inviolable ground of individual conscience**. Each of us possesses an inner world of thought, belief, and moral reasoning that is uniquely our own. To be free is to have that inner world respected, to have the space to explore it, and to live by its dictates without fear of state sanction. This right is not contingent upon the popularity of our beliefs. It is an inherent attribute of our humanity, a recognition that the state does not grant us our moral compass; it merely protects our ability to follow it. **The moment we forfeit this principle, we forfeit the essence of liberty.**



The tyrant’s first act is always to seize the mind, to dictate what is true, and to punish dissent. Therefore, **the preservation of individual conscience is the first line of defence against totalitarianism.**

has no right to dictate the inner life of its citizens. It can set boundaries on external actions that harm others, but it cannot legislate faith or private morality. Protecting my conscience is to grant you the same protection. This reciprocity is not moral weakness but profound strength, the courage to live alongside difference.

If your philosophy teaches you to abstain from certain substances, you abstain. If your ethics prohibit certain foods, you do not eat them. The beauty of the free society is that it allows you to build a life of integrity without needing the state to act as moral enforcer.

Understanding the primacy of conscience raises the critical question of coercion. In an authoritarian state, the law is an instrument of moral enforcement, **a hammer used to shape citizens into a predetermined mould.** In a free society, law is the framework for peace, the minimal rules necessary to prevent one person’s liberty from infringing on another’s.

When we demand that government force our neighbours to live by our beliefs, we misunderstand liberty.

This respect for conscience must be consistently applied. We often mistake our own deeply held convictions for universal truths that everyone should be compelled to acknowledge. **This is where authoritarianism begins, not with a grand coup, but with the virtuous desire to impose our vision upon the entire community.**

A free society recognizes a profound limitation: it

We ask the state to become a moral arbiter with a police force, turning persuasion into legal compliance. **This is the antithesis of a society that respects human freedom.** The use of political power to enforce private morality assumes we possess an infallible understanding of the good.

History offers a devastating rebuttal, filled with societies that used law to enforce orthodoxy, becoming breeding grounds for hypocrisy and violence. **True virtue cannot be legislated.** A person forced to act is not acting virtuously but out of fear. When we petition government to enforce our morality, we confess a lack of faith in our principles to persuade others. This reliance on coercion degrades the social fabric, transforming neighbours into adversaries.

If we renounce coercion, **persuasion is the proper instrument for sharing values.** In a free society, we are called to be compelling, to speak and live in ways that draw others to our beliefs. When I share my convictions, I offer you a gift, an idea I have found meaningful. The power lies not in sanction but in sincerity, which acknowledges you as a reasoning being. Persuasion requires patience, empathy, and listening. To persuade is to believe in the power of example. If you wish to promote temperance, live a temperate life. If you wish to advocate charity, be charitable.

The most powerful argument for any moral code is a life transformed by it. A law can command behaviour, but an example can inspire the heart. A free society trusts that truth and goodness will prevail through their inherent appeal, not through force.

Liberty requires us to embrace disagreement. To be free means we will be surrounded by people whose values differ from our own. **This discomfort is the price of freedom,** and the mature citizen learns to appreciate it as a sign of vitality.

The most just societies have allowed the widest latitude for dissent, challenging dogmas and expanding human rights. The harmony we seek is not forced unanimity but coexistence in which we agree on basic rules while disagreeing on life’s deepest questions. Respecting each other’s equal right to conscience must not be conditional, even toward those we believe are wrong.

The true test of freedom comes when we defend the rights of our adversaries. The natural limit is non-violation: my freedom ends where your right to life, liberty, and property begins. This is a practical necessity for preserving peace.

The choice is not between a society with moral guidance and one without it. **The choice is between guidance through coercion and guidance through example, community, and conscience.** The path of freedom is self-restraint, accepting that while we hold certain beliefs, we cannot force them on others.

The most powerful force for good is a life well lived. This is a call to action to engage, persuade, and build communities so compelling that people freely join them. We must be the change we wish to see rather than asking government to make it for us.

A society that relies on persuasion believes in the dignity of every individual, is willing to live with disagreement, and trusts that a world of peace and mutual respect is the only world worthy of our freedom.

Read more by White Wolf at prosepma.ca/forum.

From the Fraser Institute

Health care will cost a typical Canadian family more than \$21,000 this year

Study: *The Price of Public Health Care Insurance, 2026*

Canadians often misunderstand the true cost of our public health care system. This occurs partly because Canadians do not incur direct expenses for their use of health care, and partly because Canadians cannot readily determine the value of their contribution to public health care insurance.

In 2026, preliminary estimates suggest the average payment for public health care insurance ranges from \$6,464 to \$21,115 for six common Canadian family types, depending on the type of family.

Between 1997 and 2026, the cost of public health care insurance for the average Canadian family increased 2.3 times as fast as the cost of food, 1.7 times as fast as the average income, and 1.5 times as fast as the cost of shelter. It also increased much more rapidly than the average cost of clothing, which has fallen in recent years.

The 10 percent of Canadian families with the lowest incomes will pay an average of about \$637 for public health care insurance in 2026. The 10 percent of Canadian families who earn an average income of \$88,572 will pay an average of \$8,644 for public health care insurance, and the families among the top 10 percent of income earners in Canada will pay \$66,350.

Read the Study: fraserinstitute.org/studies/price-public-health-care-insurance-2026

Government corporate welfare soared 142% between 2019 and 2024, reaching \$87.7 billion in 2024

Study: *Eliminating Corporate Subsidies in Canada: An Opportunity to Boost Growth*

Though widely used in Canada, economic literature suggests corporate subsidies are a wasteful use of taxpayer dollars that do not boost economic growth.

Subsidies are often unfair to businesses that do not receive them, and substitute the government’s judgment for consumers’ judgment, rewarding firms that create value for politicians rather than those that create value for consumers.

Federal and provincial spending on corporate subsidies has increased substantially over time, with a marked increase beginning in 2015. Between 2007 and 2015, spending on subsidies increased from \$22.2 billion to \$25.1 billion (inflation-adjusted), or 12.8 percent. From 2015 until 2019, spending increased more rapidly, such that the 2019 level was 44.2 percent more than in 2015. After the pandemic, spending on corpo-

rate subsidies increased in 2022, 2023, and 2024. The inflation-adjusted level of spending in 2024 stood at \$87.7 billion, more than triple the level observed in 2015.

Even when accounting for both inflation and population, spending on subsidies has increased in every province and at the federal level between 2015 and 2024.

The increased spending on corporate subsidies has occurred in Canada during a period of economic stagnation and renewed interest in policies that can drive economic growth.

Governments in Canada have an opportunity to substantially boost economic growth by eliminating corporate subsidies and directing the savings to broad-based business tax relief.

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Canadian families spend 42% of their income on taxes—more than on basic necessities

Study: *Taxes versus the Necessities of Life: The Canadian Consumer Tax Index, 2026 Edition*

The Canadian Consumer Tax Index tracks the total tax bill of the average Canadian family from 1961 to 2025. Including all types of taxes, that bill has increased by 2,928% since 1961.

Taxes have grown much more rapidly than any other single expenditure for the average Canadian family: expenditures on shelter increased by 2,349%, food by 952%, and clothing by 526% from 1961 to 2025.

The 2,928% increase in the tax bill has also greatly outpaced the increase in the Consumer Price Index (946%), which measures the average price that consumers pay for food, shelter, clothing, transportation, health and personal care, education, and other items.

The average Canadian family now spends more of its income on taxes (41.9%) than it does on basic necessities such as food, shelter, and clothing combined (36.0%). By comparison, 33.5% of the average family’s income went to pay taxes in 1961 while 56.5% went to basic necessities.

In 2025, the average Canadian family earned an income of \$121,111 and paid total taxes equaling \$50,721 (41.9%). In 1961, the average family had an income of \$5,000 and paid a total tax bill of \$1,675 (33.5%).

Read the Study: fraserinstitute.org/studies/taxes-versus-necessities-life-canadian-consumer-tax-index-2026-edition

Canada’s \$9 BILLION Asylum Bill I’m Tracking It

By True North Uprising | Substack.com/@FightForCanada

Canadian taxpayers have spent at least \$9 BILLION since 2015 on refugee, asylum, and humanitarian programs—and that is only the spending we can readily identify.

The real bill is higher. Provincial welfare payments, municipal shelters, legal aid, schools, enforcement, appeals and other costs are scattered across different governments and programs. Canadians still do not have one public accounting showing what the entire system has cost them.

So we’re going to build one.

I’m creating the Canadian National Asylum Spending Ledger: a year-by-year, program-by-program accounting of where the money went, who received it, and what taxpayers paid for. If the government won’t put the full bill in one place, we will.

For years, taxpayers have been told that the cost of Canada’s refugee and asylum system is simply the price of compassion. But when you start adding up the programs that are actually visible in federal records, the numbers become staggering. Our preliminary tally has already identified roughly \$9 billion in federal spending since 2015 across refugee, asylum and humanitarian housing, health, resettlement and related programs. And that is not a complete national bill. That is a floor, not a ceiling. It does not capture every provincial welfare payment, municipal shelter expense, legal-aid cost, school expense, appeal, enforcement action or administrative dollar.

That is why we are launching a project to track it. Identify exactly how many of your tax dollars have gone to Niagara hotels, free healthcare, etc.

The goal is simple: build a public, searchable Canadian ledger showing where the money went, who received it, under which program, in what year, and for what stated purpose. Every grant. Every contribu-

tion. Every asylum-hotel payment we can identify. Every federal transfer to provinces and cities for asylum housing. Every major refugee and asylum health expenditure. Every resettlement assistance program. Every contractor and recipient we can trace through public records.

This matters because the asylum system is not processing only successful refugee claims. The federal



government itself says that only about 60 to 65 percent of claims are accepted; roughly one in three are refused, withdrawn or abandoned. Ottawa has also acknowledged that reforms are needed to deter people from using asylum procedures to bypass regular immigration rules or extend temporary stays. That does not mean every rejected claimant acted fraudulently. It does mean taxpayers deserve to know how much public money is being consumed by claims that ultimately fail.

The spending is growing quickly. Ottawa says the Interim Housing Assistance Program has transferred about \$1.7 billion to provinces and municipali-

ties since 2017. The Interim Federal Health Program alone was allocated \$896.5 million in 2024–25, and government figures say asylum claimants made up more than two-thirds of its beneficiaries that year. In 2024–25, the federal Resettlement Assistance Program spent another \$375.7 million.

Then there is the question of people who are not legally entitled to remain in Canada. In August 2026, Ontario changed its rules to end social-assistance eligibility for people living in Canada without legal status. That raises an obvious question: how much was paid before the rule changed, for how long, and in which jurisdictions?

Canadians deserve an answer.

This project will not label every asylum claimant a fraud, and it will not lump legitimate refugees together with those abusing the system. It will do something much harder for government to dismiss: Publish the receipts.

We want to go back year by year, department by department and program by program. We want to build the database government should already have made easy for taxpayers to inspect.

If you believe Canadians deserve to know where their money went, support this project. Paid subscriptions, donations, research tips and help digging through government records will allow us to keep expanding the ledger. The bigger this becomes, the harder it will be for politicians and bureaucracies to hide the true cost behind scattered reports, obscure grant databases and departmental accounting.

The taxpayers paid the bill. Now the taxpayers deserve to see it.

Stay tuned as I build this out and begin releasing the findings on my Substack, or follow me on YouTube: Fight For Canada

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Anthony Fauci: Diary of a “Celebrity”

By Maryanne Demasi, PhD | Substack.com/@MaryanneDemasi

With Senator Rand Paul releasing over 1,000 pages of Dr. Anthony Fauci’s private diary, readers are getting an unprecedented look behind the curtain.

Many might expect the private reflections of the nation’s most influential public health official to be dominated by the scientific and public health challenges confronting the country. Instead, something else becomes evident.

Amid meetings, phone calls, and official duties, Fauci repeatedly paused to catalogue glowing newspaper profiles, television appearances, and celebrity praise.

The pattern began on 29 January 2020, when television host Lou Dobbs called to say that President Trump would soon be in touch. Dobbs told Fauci he had described him to the president as the “smartest person” he knew and urged Trump to speak with him.

Days later, Fauci recorded that the White House had chosen him—rather than CDC Director Robert Redfield—to serve as the administration’s primary spokesperson.

“Bob Redfield just does not come across very well,” he wrote, explaining that Redfield rambled too much, so instead “they are putting me out on all the requests.”

The decision marked a turning point.

Fauci recorded the moment President Trump told him, “Anthony, you are really a famous guy,” before spending the next 20 minutes asking him questions.

Fauci wrote that he was “surprised and very pleased,” adding that those present “were clearly stunned and impressed.”

“All my friends kept saying I was a national hero,” wrote Fauci. Members of Congress told him they felt “safe in [his] arms.”

By late March—as the nation entered historic lockdowns and the economy ground to a halt—Fauci boasted that the “press is going wild with me.”

His diary increasingly became a scrapbook of his own celebrity.

He saved clippings about his childhood, his high-school basketball career, and his personal life. He documented a petition to make him “Sexiest Man Alive”

and even kept stories about “grandmothers who have crushes on me.”

He archived a profile in *The Atlantic* titled *America Is Thirsty for Anthony Fauci*, complete with the line: “If you don’t have a crush on this man...do you even care about public health?”

He revelled in what he described as “multiple stories per day directly or indirectly involving me,” noting



with satisfaction that the “press still [is] hot and heavy about me.”

By May 2020, Fauci was fully embracing his fame.

“The situation with my national and international fame is explosive and really unimaginable,” he wrote.

“It is not hyperbole to say that today I am the most famous and talked about person in the country,” he wrote, adding that he had become “one of the most recognizable” people on the planet.

“POTUS seems to be enamoured of me,” Fauci wrote, “even though I am taking the spotlight away from him.”

Almost no compliment was too trivial to document.

Fauci eagerly noted that Secret Service agents chatted with him and waved him through a security checkpoint without asking for ID. He noted that strangers stopped him in the street to ask for selfies.

There was a “Fauci look-alike contest in Florida,” a brewery in Georgia named a beer after him—“Fauci

Spring”—Fauci bobbleheads appeared, and people even frosted his name onto cookies.

“Many print profiles and features on me,” he observed. “Ridiculous—too numerous to count.”

As his profile expanded, so did his leverage over the news cycle.

Rather than treating reporters as independent sceptics, Fauci often wrote about them as though they were willing collaborators.

He praised a journalist who produced “an amazing piece about me,” and dismissed critical reporting with open disdain.

One entry describes a call from *Washington Post* reporter Lena Sun, who was pursuing reports that Beijing had pressured the World Health Organization not to declare a global emergency.

Fauci dismissed the claim as “nonsense,” adding with unmistakable satisfaction, “I probably stopped her from writing the story.” He explained that she backed down because “I am in all the important meetings.”

To Fauci, killing a major story through authority alone was a personal victory.

It was not an isolated episode. Television producers courted him, reporters scrambled for access, and Fauci logged these interactions

almost as if he were his own celebrity publicist.

By positioning himself as the indispensable face of the pandemic, Fauci ensured that questioning the official narrative meant questioning him—and questioning him meant questioning science itself.

The diary thus reads as the logical prelude to his 2021 declaration: “They’re really criticizing science because I represent science.”

After reading these private entries, the remark no longer sounds like an off-the-cuff comment, but rather the inevitable conclusion of a man who had come to believe he was the final arbiter of truth.

Fauci’s diary entries expose what lay behind the mask. While a nation endured unprecedented loss and sacrifice, its top public health official was busy counting his press clippings, cultivating his public image, and basking in his own stardom.

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They Spent Over One Million Dollars Advertising Your Death

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Dying With Dignity Canada’s own audited financials show a 26% jump in ad spending. One in three donated dollars now goes to marketing. Here’s the paper trail.

Do you see this number?

\$1,013,241.

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That’s what Dying With Dignity Canada (DWDC) spent on “advertising and promotions” in 2025. Not my number. Theirs. It’s on page 5 of their audited financial statements, signed off by their accountants this past April, posted on their own website.

The year before? \$803,555.

That’s a **26% increase in one year**.

While families were burying their loved ones and asking how this happened, while disability advocates were begging Parliament to slow down, while international observers were raising alarms about this country—DWDC’s response was to pour another \$200,000 into marketing.

Marketing what, exactly?

Death. That’s the product. There is no other product.

Do the math with me, their audited statements say they took in \$2,976,918 in donations in 2025.

They spent \$1,013,241 on advertising and promotions.

That’s **34 cents of every donated dollar**. One in three. Somebody’s grandmother writes a cheque because she believes in “compassion and choice,” and a third of it goes to ads.

Now look at the rest of the expense sheet.

Advertising: \$1,013,241.

“Financial support”: \$24,086.

That’s the line item. Twenty-four thousand dollars. **The advertising budget is 42 times larger than the line marked financial support**. Yes, their program work also runs through that \$1.67 million in salaries I’m not pretending otherwise. But that cuts the other way too: salaries and advertising together are 70% of

everything this organization spends. The overwhelming majority of the money goes to staff and marketing. Not to the dying people it claims to serve.

AND!! on top of the million they *purchased*, their own accounting notes say they received another \$110,792 in donated advertising “contributions in kind related to advertising.” So the real advertising footprint last year was **over \$1.1 million**.



An organization that tells you it exists to support people at the end of life spent more on promotion than on rent, travel, meetings, insurance, and direct financial support to actual human beings combined, several times over.

Seven Thousand Ads

I pulled Meta’s Ad Library report this week. From July 16, 2019 to July 15, 2026, Dying With Dignity Canada spent \$720,193 on Facebook and Instagram ads. That’s up more than \$100,000 since I last checked, a year ago.

But the number that should stop you isn’t the dollars. It’s the ad count: **6,782**.

Six thousand, seven hundred and eighty-two individual ads. Over seven years, that’s a new ad going up roughly two and a half times a day.

Every day.

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Somebody at that organization comes to work each morning, and their job is to put another death ad into your feed.

Suicide prevention organizations in this country operate under safe-messaging guidelines. They are careful—agonizingly careful—about how they talk about death, because they know messaging kills. Meanwhile, the country’s largest assisted-death cult advocacy group runs paid campaigns with no equivalent guardrails, aimed at the exact population those guidelines exist to protect: the sick, the old, the disabled, the depressed, the alone.

The Part That Made Me Put My Coffee Down

Note 5. Buried on page 12 of their audited statements.

“The Organization is the beneficiary of certain life insurance policies.”

Read that again. The charity that lobbies to expand assisted death—for mature minors, for mental illness, for advance requests—is named as the **beneficiary on people’s life insurance policies. They carry the cash surrender value on their books: \$61,394 and growing**.

They also promote “legacy giving.” Leave a gift in your will, they say—a “simple way to create an impactful and enduring legacy of compassion and choice,” and it works.

The Walrus reported that in 2018, DWDC received \$7 million from the estate of the late Vancouver entrepreneur David Jackson—a windfall described as transformational, one that Democracy Watch’s co-founder said would instantly make any group a top lobby in this country on any issue. It has been reported that Jackson himself died by euthanasia. Court filings from the organization’s former CEO put the bequest even higher, at \$7.75 million.

Follow the loop. A person dies under the system this organization spent decades building. The money flows back to the organization. The organization spends it on advertising. The advertising reaches the next person.

That’s not a charity. That’s a flywheel.

Here’s another thing their own auditors put in writing: DWDC is sitting on **\$8.76 million in investments**. Bonds, GICs, Canadian equities, foreign equities, American Depositary Receipts. They made \$646,153 in investment income last year—more than they spent on rent, professional services, and travel combined.

Charity Intelligence looked at their books and noted their reserves could cover program costs for over four years. Four years. They could stop fundraising tomorrow and keep running until 2030.

They don’t need your money to operate. They need your money to advertise DEATH.

Everything above is documented. Their statements, their auditors, their website, Meta’s own transparency report. Go download the financials yourself.

What follows is my opinion, and I’ve earned it: an organization whose only product is death, that spends a third of its donations advertising that product, that names itself the beneficiary of its supporters’ life insurance, that solicits bequests from the very people whose deaths it champions—is **not a human rights charity. It’s a marketing operation with a body count**.

They’re not hiding it. It’s in the financials.

They just don’t think you’ll read them.

I did.

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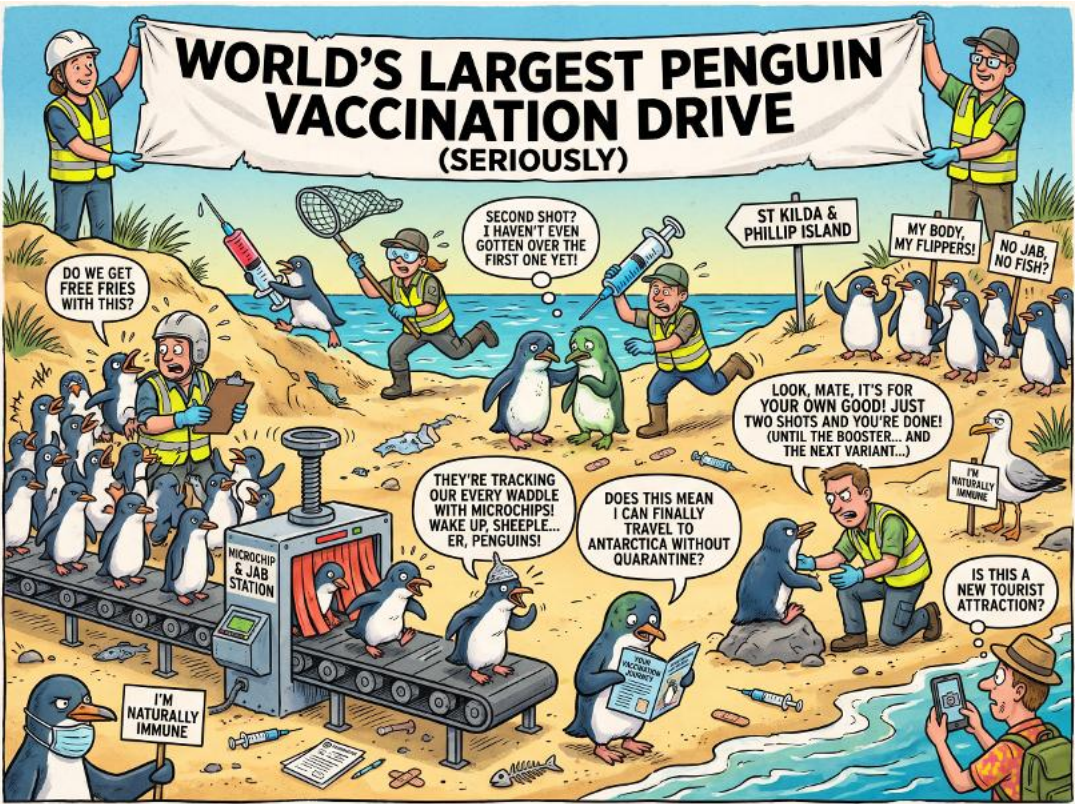
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Absurdity Observer

Some of the Most Absurd Happenings in Recent Weeks

- **Australia has launched a mass vaccination campaign—for penguins.** Wildlife officials in Victoria are catching and vaccinating more than 5,000 wild little penguins at Phillip Island and St Kilda against H5 bird flu, in what authorities describe as one of the largest wild-bird vaccination programs of its kind. Each penguin requires two shots about four weeks apart, meaning thousands of birds must be caught, checked, microchipped, jabbed, released, and then caught all over again for the booster. So far, only two penguins in all of Australia have tested positive for H5 bird flu (one in Victoria and one in Tasmania).
- **The RCMP’s 2022 Freedom Convoy blacklist was given to private corporations.** Years after learning that the RCMP shared personal information on 62 people and 17 businesses with financial institutions, which contributed to bank accounts being frozen, newly obtained records show that Ontario regulators then circulated the list to 1,000–2,000 brokerages and firms.
- According to Forbes, **Elon Musk became the first trillionaire in human history** this summer, with his fortune briefly topping \$1 trillion after SpaceX went public.
- **Saskatchewan’s Bill 55—a bill that gives the province’s doctors’ regulator new powers to investigate, compel records from, and prosecute people who aren’t even doctors**—has officially passed. The law combines sweeping enforcement powers with an already broad definition of practising medicine—meaning it could potentially be used against alternative practitioners, innovators, researchers, and others working outside the boundaries of the conventional medical system.
- **Saskatoon just spent nearly \$300,000 to create three giant plastic rocks** (that look like real rocks) for two parks and a landfill.
- According to research by *SecondStreet.org*, **Atlantic Canada’s health authorities have accumulated \$41.69 million in unpaid medical bills from visitors and non-residents since 2020.** That is on top of nearly \$40 million in Manitoba and more than \$200 million in British Columbia.
- *Canadian Taxpayers Federation* reports that, after taxpayers covered VIA Rail’s \$376-million operating loss in 2025, the Crown corporation still handed out **\$10.3 million in bonuses.** All eight executives received an average bonus of \$115,293 each.
- **Ottawa paid federal executives \$146.3 million in bonus-style pay last year**—even as the government

admits the bureaucracy has become “top-heavy.” Treasury Board records show 7,987 executives—98.1% of those eligible—received performance pay in 2024–25, averaging \$18,316 per recipient, or about 10.7% of salary.



- **Conservative MP Mike Dawson, who gained notoriety earlier this year for refusing to accept his automatic salary increase (from \$209,800 to \$217,700), now has to fight the House of Commons in Federal Court over his attempt to reject the pay hike.** The House argues it would be illegal for Parliament not to pay him the raise—and administratively inconvenient to make an exception.
- **Former National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) adviser David Morens has pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the United States** after admitting he and others deliberately used his personal Gmail account to conceal government communications from FOIA requests. The hidden discussions involved efforts to restore EcoHealth Alliance’s terminated bat-coronavirus research grant—which had funded work at the Wuhan Institute of Virology—and to counter the lab-leak narrative.
- **Newly released government texts show that Dr. Fauci publicly told Americans they had found “no red flags” regarding COVID vaccination in pregnant women just 9 days after privately messaging about potential miscarriage risks.** In early 2021, NIAID Director Anthony Fauci warned the CDC Director via text that, based on what was told by the head of NIAID’s Vaccine Research Center, the cytokine response associated with the shot theoretically “could be associated with miscarriage in the first trimester”

- only 9 days before his announcement.
- After years of telling Americans to “follow the science,” Anthony Fauci suddenly had very little to say under oath. At a July 29 Senate hearing examining COVID origins, gain-of-function research and his pandemic-era conduct, the former NIAID director invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 111 times, declining to answer nearly every substantive question.
 - **The US FDA has approved the world’s first mRNA flu vaccine.** MFLUSIVA by Moderna is now approved for adults 50+.
 - **Newly released Department of Energy records confirm Bill Gates held a “Q” security clearance—the agency’s equivalent of Top Secret, capable of authorizing access to highly classified nuclear information—from 2014 to 2021.** The clearance was “reciprocally granted,” meaning another federal agency had already cleared him—but the records don’t say which agency, why Gates needed it, or whether he accessed classified information.
 - **As of July 7, 2026, every new car and van registered in the EU must come equipped with a system that monitors whether the driver is paying attention.** The Advanced Driver Distraction Warning system now required in every new vehicle in the EU tracks where the driver is looking and must issue visual, plus audible or physical warnings when their gaze stays off the road for too long.
 - **Brampton, Ontario has quietly built Canada’s first citywide intersection surveillance network, placing 250 cameras at just 50 intersections.** The system includes 50 panoramic 360-degree cameras and 200 automated licence-plate readers that provide Peel Regional Police—and potentially other law-enforcement agencies—with real-time footage, licence plate numbers and vehicle make, model and colour.
 - **Edmonton Police are encouraging residents to report “hate”—even when no crime has been committed.** The law enforcement agency’s own website says a “hate-motivated incident” can be a non-criminal action, including racial comments, slurs or offensive symbols, and says every report will be reviewed by Hate Crime investigators.
 - **A Brazilian influencer has been sentenced to two years for misgendering an official.** Bianca Barreto was also ordered to pay R\$20,000 in damages after a Brazilian court ruled that deliberately referring to transgender federal deputy Duda Salabert using masculine terms constituted transphobia.



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