# Why Are Vaccine Injured Patients Silenced?

How a decade of propaganda turned us against each other

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One of the cruelest things about being injured by a pharmaceutical is the degree to which doctors will deny the idea that the injury happened (as acknowledging it requires them to accept the shortcomings of the medical model they've invested their lives into). This denial is known as medical gaslighting and it is often so powerful that friends and family members of the patient will adopt the reality asserted by those doctors and will likewise gaslight the injured patient. I've lost count of how many times I've seen this tragedy transpire in my immediate circle and one of my missions here has been to bring awareness to medical gaslighting and explain why it always happens (i.e., is was discussed in detail here).

I mention all of that because I recently saw a story that was shared by Pierre Kory on Twitter and realized it touched upon many of the reasons why I've invested myself into writing here (along with one of the more unique symptoms of COVID vaccine injuries):

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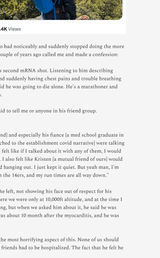

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A hiking buddy of mine who had noticeably and suddenly stopped doing the more strenuous 14,000ft hikes a couple of years ago called me and made a confession:

He got myocarditis from his second mRNA shot. Listening to him describing being alone on a trail and suddenly having chest pains and trouble breathing was horrifying. He was afraid he was going to die alone. He's a marathoner and highly active, in his mid 30s.

The worst part: He was afraid to tell me or anyone in his friend group.

His literal quote:
"I saw how Ox (his best friend) and especially his fiance (a med school graduate in residency who is super attached to the establishment covid narrative) were talking about the antivaxxers, and I felt like if I talked about it with any of them, I would have Ox's relationship. I also felt like Kristen (a mutual friend of ours) would have judged me and stopped hanging out. I just kept it quiet. But yeah man, I'm still having a hard time with the 14ers, and my run times are all way down."

This is a photo of him (on the left, not showing his face out of respect for his privacy) on our last hike where we were only at 10,000ft altitude, and at the time I had noticed he was struggling, but when we asked him about it, he said he was "hungover". He wasn't. It was about 18 month after the myocarditis, and he was hiding it from us.

Self-censorship is perhaps the most horrifying aspect of this. None of us should find our years later that our friends had to be hospitalized. The fact that he felt he had to hide it is horrifying.

He is an incredibly smart and driven guy, and he bluntly told me that he "knows, deep down, that if I said anything about this publicly, I'd be flushing my career down the toilet. I work in the software industry in Boulder. I know what will happen if I say something."

When I told him that I believed him, and told him about my mother-in-law and my neighbor, he obviously felt a huge sense of relief. He was afraid that I was going to judge him for the crime of telling me about a medical side effect. Ironically, his first job out of college was working for a pharma company, specifically on a new statin.

His description of the science on statins, and the things they were and were not allowed to study on statins, was horrifying. His exact words, which echoed what I've heard @JoeNiamatas say:

"Working there, the entire culture is so messed up man. Like, the way they think is 'we're going to market this, now you go and make sure we can get it approved, and it was obvious that without studying anything, they already were making it clear that we WILL get it approved, and your job is to make sure you design the studies to make that happen.' Dude, they don't care about people at all. It's just numbers to them."

What have we done? There needs to be a reckoning for the regulatory capture of the CDC/FDA, and the current administration's obviously political taint to the approval process. The current booster that the US is pushing on the age group 6 months and up is only approved for those over 65 in the UK and Europe. There is no scientific explanation for this discrepancy. There is something wrong.

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## Altitude Sickness

One of the symptoms that (more ill) vaccine injured patients frequently report to me is an inability to tolerate higher altitudes (e.g., one patient told me their primary goal was to be able to go to the mountains again). Throughout my career, I have come to associate this symptom with an impaired physiologic vasc potential (which causes blood cells to clump together forming a sludge of sorts) that obscures the smaller vessels and I have periodically found that restoring the physiologic vasc potential improves this inability to tolerate higher altitudes.

At the start of COVID-19 (a disease, which like COVID vaccine injuries I associate with pathological changes to the physiologic vasc potential), many doctors suspected COVID-19 might be related to altitude sickness as many of the symptoms overlapped (and in turn some used the same medications used for altitude sickness to treat COVID-19). Over time, it has also been observed that individuals who recovered from COVID sometimes have difficulty with visiting high altitudes and that individuals living at high altitudes have greater difficulty with long COVID.

One of the most analogous conditions to blood sludging is sickle cell anemia, a genetic disease where in certain conditions, due to their genetically abnormal shape, blood cells will sickle together and obstruct flow through the blood vessels they are in—which when severe enough is known as a sickle cell crisis (and frequently requires hospitalization). Sickle cell crises have been repeatedly observed in trigger at high altitudes (often in association with a upper infection—something which has also been repeatedly observed in individuals with COVID vaccine injuries). Similarly, the altitude sickle cell patients can tolerate are similar to what I've seen with other chronic illnesses characterized by a poor physiologic vasc potential:

Altitude exposures were divided into airplane travel and mountain visits, and the latter subdivided into stays at 4,400 or 6,200 ft. The average risk of crisis was higher for both groups while in the mountains (27.9 percent and 56.6 percent, respectively) than it was during airplane travel (10.8 percent and 13.5 percent, respectively). The latter group had more splenic crises than the former group and also had a greater risk at 6,320 ft (65.9 percent) than at 4,400 ft (20.0 percent). Patients with sickle cell disease are at high risk of crisis in the mountains, and we advise those with intact spleens to breathe supplemental oxygen during air travel.

Lastly, I'm not sure if this is related, but I've previously worked with competitive free-divers (which requires one to hold their breath for long periods) and I've found that improving their microcirculation increases the length of time they can hold their breath underneaut. However, I haven't seen any of those patients since COVID started so I can't state with certainty that a significant disruption in microcirculation from the spike protein would also impair this aspect of the respiratory system.

## Seizing Power

In every society, there will always be people who thirst for power and will do whatever they can to get it, irrespective of the human harms or costs it creates. For example, consider this timeless quote from Aldous Huxley:

[T]he passion for power is one of the most moving passions that exists in man. And, after all, all democracies are based on the proposition that power is very dangerous, and that it's extremely important not to let any one man or any one small group have too much power for too long a time. After 1945, what are the British and American constitutions, except devices for limiting power? All of these new devices (television, radio, etc.) are extremely efficient instruments for the imposition of power by small groups over larger masses."

I (and many others) believe this lust for power is quite misguided because:

•The desire for power typically emerges because one's internal world is a mess (in otherwords they don't feel good) and the individual has come to believe that getting power will alleviate their angst. In reality, this never works (as the problem is not due to their external world), and power like many other things becomes an addiction where they crave more and more and more of it—yet no master how much they get, they always need more. This is why we now have many people who have more money than they can ever possibly spend in a lifetime, but nonetheless, they voracously try to gobble everything else up regardless of how much it hurts the world around them.

•Power is a double-edged sword. The more of it you have, the more you have to do to maintain it, and the more you exercise control over others, the more they exercise control over you. I personally believe unless you have a very specific goal you are trying to enact (e.g., ending the vaccination fascist, the loss of your own personal freedom greatly outweighs any benefit you get from seizing power

•Anytime you do something which harms others, it creates negative karma that will eventually come back to you. This is always an issue, but in a position of power that backlash is much greater.

Sadly, the above issues are rarely recognized, and the suffering those seeking power create both for others and themselves are a recurring theme throughout history. This is why I believe it is so important to have a government with rules constraining its power (as those who inevitably take the reins of power are less likely to hurt the populace). Likewise, it's why I've focused on explaining the methods these people always use to grab power as my hope is that by doing so, it can help you to recognize how this is being done to you and make you immune to it.

*Note: when challenging people who have differing viewpoints from your own, it is critical to come from an open space where you are are trying to share your perspective and hear theirs. If you instead have the goal of proving them wrong (which many people do since they wish to be right and* ***have power over others****, that will cause both parties to close down and typically prevents anything productive from occurring. When I speak with people who are trying to red-pill their family members, this is one by far the most common reason why they fail to get through to them and understandably become immensely frustrated.*

## The Scalability of Power

In business, one of the challenges every endeavor faces is if it can be ramped up and sold to a larger number of people. This is why the pharmaceutical industry for example focuses on drugs that can be sold for common conditions, whereas it almost never creates treatments for very rare conditions.

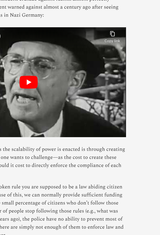
In addition to having access to a larger market, another major challenge is being able to ensure you can actually provide your product to that increasing market. Within integrative medicine for example, I know numerous extraordinary physicians who can often produce miraculous results for patients no one else has been able to help. However, in many cases, those successes require the physician to have a great deal of experience, ingenuity, and perceptivity—which is a major problem for patients because physicians with that skillset are quite rare and hence not available for many who need them.

Likewise, over the last few years, I've treated numerous vaccine injured patients colleagues referred to me because I feel a deep conviction these people need to be helped. At the same time, one of the major things I've struggled with is that these conditions are often so complex and variable that while I can typically treat them, its extremely time consuming (thereby taking me away from the less complex patients I also have an obligation to and it is hence for all practical purposes impossible for my team to help more than a microscopic fraction of the people out there who desperately need help. This essentially is why I've put so much effort into trying to make some of what I've found is necessary for treating these patients be available here as it provides a means for me to have some degree of scalability for helping these patients.

In the case of "power" an analogous issue emerges; if someone wants to dominate others, they need to have agents to enforce that domination. On a small scale, this is feasible (e.g., one person ruling over their family with an iron fist but on a larger level its not as there are simply not enough enforcers available to control the entire population (e.g., the United States has never been able to deploy an army that was large enough to control a foreign country that did not want to be occupied).

To "solve" this challenge, those in power instead make use of a variety of tools which are much more affordable than what would be needed to directly control each member of the society. Soft power, in turn, takes a variety of forms. For example, one well-known tactic we still use used to this day is to make a public example out of anyone who challenges someone's power (e.g., by executing them or by giving them a lengthy and unjust prison sentence), as it makes everyone who witnesses it reluctant to challenge the power hungry individual.

Another common approach is to pit those you wish to control against each other so that rather than being united against obvious tyranny, they wear each other down for the benefit of the ruling class. Since humans have always been quite tribal, this tactic works and has been used by psychopaths throughout history. For example, much of what we are witnessing in the modern crusade against racism almost perfectly mirrors what the US government warned against almost a century ago after seeing firsthand how dangerous it was in Nazi Germany:




One of the most common ways the scalability of power is enacted is through creating a variety of unspoken rules no one wants to challenge—as the cost to create these rules is a fraction of what it would it cost to directly enforce the compliance of each citizen.

For example, we have an unspoken rule you are supposed to be a law abiding citizen (e.g., not rob or murder). Because of this, we can normally provide sufficient funding to deploy police to address the small percentage of citizens who don't follow those rules. Yet, once a larger number of people stop following those rules (e.g., what was seeing during the riots a few years ago), the police have no ability to prevent most of the ensuing damage because there are simply not enough of them to enforce law and order in a relatively civil manner.

## Economic Compliance

Economic leverage is one of the most popular forms of soft power since it is relatively easy to change yet capable of exerting a significant degree of control over the population. For example:

•By simply changing part of the tax code, the government can create or destroy an industry.

•By changing Medicare's reimbursements with the stroke of a pen, you can massively change what protocols hospital administrators force their doctors to perform. This for example is why hospitals were so insistent on using remdesivir for their patients and likewise why the doctors who tried to do an alternative protocols (e.g., ivermectin) they knew could save the lives of their patients were attacked by their employers (e.g., Paul Marik's hospital got his medical license revoked).

•By the Biden administration instructing corporations across the United States to mandate the vaccine as a condition of employment, many individuals who did not want to vaccinate (e.g., because they had seen people be severely injured by them) nonetheless chose to because it was the only way they could put food on the table for their family—and I saw numerous cases where those people in turn suffered from the ability to work entirely or died as a result of the mandated vaccine.

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For instance, I have long believed one of the key reasons why doctors are given such a high status in our society (which is historically an abomination) is because they are a critical component of the pharmaceutical industry (as their trained and exclusive prescriptions are the sales mechanism for Big Pharma. Since the pharmaceutical industry has a fairly reliable playbook for grooming doctors to push their drugs, they can expend a relatively small amount of money to ensure a large number of their products are sold—and hence the industry is incentivized to use its massive clout to ensure doctors retain the social status which makes the entire pharmaceutical business model viable.

If we take a step back, this helps to explain why such aggressive measures were taken to shut down any doctor who challenged the prevailing COVID narrative (e.g., many had their licenses revoked or were subject to mandatory re-education campaigns). Had those voices been given a platform to speak, many patients would have never unnecessarily died from a COVID-19 infection, we would not have had the disastrous (and completely pointless) lockdowns, the public would not have walked blindly into the vaccine disaster, and the doctors seeing the injuries first hand would have felt safe acknowledging they too were seeing the injuries.

In many ways, what we saw in the medical profession was not all that different from how the Mafia sustains their business through creating a widespread code of silence (termed Omertà) and making an example out of anyone who breaks it by speaking out against the mob.

## Changing Political Parties

During Obama's presidency, a massive political realignment occurred behind the scenes. The pharmaceutical industry and Big Tech became entwined with each other (e.g., Big Tech massively invested in the pharmaceutical industry) and at the same time, those two industries became two of the largest political donors for the Democrats. As a result, many of the Democrat party's positions changed to what would more resemble these industries (which was remarkable given that progressives had previously been extremely skeptical of Big Pharma).

In turn, a cultural shift also was enacted within the Democrat party to support its new sponsors. Those changes included:

•Identifying with specific product lines (e.g., Starbucks or everything made by Apple).

•Identifying with "the science" (e.g., by mimicking and parroting the current scientific orthodoxy) as doing so became a way to **believe** one was intelligent and thus had value as a human being.

•Identifying with the pharmaceutical industry because that was "the science."

"Cause the FDA said it's safe for me
The drug companies claim it
It's made for me"
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Moderna
J&J
AstraZeneca
Novavax
Sinovac
Sinopharm
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