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[00:00:21] Del Bigtree

Should we kill all handicapped children? Does that seem like an insane question? It's actually happening, folks, and we're going to talk about it today. I've got an amazing show coming up. I've got the guest, Mark Blaxill had a great interview with him that I pre-taped you're going to get to see coming up in his home in Boston talking about his new book, A Revelation. I think it's a game changer called Denial. And, of course, at the end of the show, this week's vaxx hole of the week coming your way. But first, I want to talk about murdering handicapped children. Is this a good idea? Is this how we should deal with the fact that things may not go with our pregnancy the way we want them to go, that our child may not turn out the way we want them to turn out? That's what they think in Iceland. Check it out.

[00:01:09] Female News Correspondent

It has almost completely eliminated down's syndrome births since the tests began in the early 2000s. There are similar trends across Europe, a stark contrast with the United States, where parents decide to end 67% of these pregnancies. Helga Saul Olofsdotter counsels women.

[00:01:27] Helga Saul Olofsdotter

I said, this is your life. You have the right to choose how your life will look like. We don't look at abortion as a murder. We look at it as a thing that we ended. We ended a possible life that may have had a huge complication.

[00:01:49] Female News Correspondent

You see it as preventing suffering.

[00:01:50] Helga Saul Olofsdotter

Preventing suffering for for the child and also for the family. And I think that is more right than seeing it as a murder. It's so black and white. Life isn't black and white. Life is gray.

[00:02:03] Del Bigtree

Words of wisdom. Life is gray. That's the world I want to live in a big, dark, gray cloud that hangs over everything. Never gets too hot, never gets too cold. It just stays gray all day, all night. That's the future. That's Paradise. That's how I see this story. I've been thinking about this a lot, actually. I've been talking about with my wife and other people. Where are the Down syndrome children? You never see it anymore. You used to see it in the malls walking around with their families. And I honestly cannot remember the last time I saw someone with Down syndrome here in the United States. Now, I'm sure there's people out there that think this is a great idea. Obviously, Iceland does. They've achieved pretty much 1%, 100% reduction in down syndrome, children becoming obviously down syndrome adults. America is not far behind. We are at 80, see 67, 67%. So we're on our way to eradicating down's syndrome through the use of abortion. Now, whether or not abortion is murder is a totally different discussion. But what I want to talk about is a world without handicapped people. Is that a perfect world? Is that what we all strive to achieve? Is that the goal of medicine? Is that the goal of science? Is that the goal of our governments? Is that the goal of each of us as parents? I think it's an intriguing question and it's one that I actually had to deal with very personally myself.

[00:03:40] Del Bigtree

Actually, my wife and I, our second child, after our son was born three years later, we were pregnant with our second child. And at the 20 week ultrasound, which is where you discover these things, we found out that our baby had issues. I'll never forget that day. It was one of the most difficult days, probably the hardest day of my life. Your wife's laid out. She's half naked, covered in a little napkin and things. Very, very uncomfortable. Some old doctor with a machine on her stomach and not talking. He wasn't talking. He wasn't saying a word. Just kept. And there's a big monitor. I'm watching this giant monitor with a baby. But you can never tell what you're looking at. And those things it looks. Is that a heart? Is that a foot? I don't know. At some point they're going to point it out and try and make it make sense to me. But there was no talking going on. It wasn't the usual light discussion like, oh, look at the beautiful baby. Look at his. Here's his head, here's his little heartbeat. Here's her little heartbeat. None of that. It was just total and complete silence. And having been a producer on the daytime talk show, the Doctors, I have been in the OR shooting countless surgeries and I've been in rooms where surgeries are going wrong. And there's a certain energy that happens in the room.

[00:04:56] Del Bigtree

There's a panic, there's a discomfort. And I started feeling that. And after what was way too much time, I finally said, Is there a problem? And the doctor said, well, actually, yes, there is. Your your baby has a hole in its heart. And he moved the little monitor into the right place and showed the ventricle and how the blood was escaping and what was going on. Now, immediately, my wife is crying, upset, vulnerable. And but I having worked on the Doctors, I know that we actually do in utero surgeries for holes and hearts. So then I said, well, is there any other issue? He said, Yeah, actually, that's what I've been looking at. He says, I think you may have a chromosomal issue the head on your baby. And he showed out the head that it's too round. It's not supposed to be this round. It's supposed to have more of an oval shape. The length of the bone between the elbow and the wrist here is not correct. And he said to us, I have I believe I have a 90% belief that your child is suffering from a chromosomal issue. And in that moment, my wife is beside herself. I don't know what to say. She just wants to get off the table. This is a living being inside of her that she's having to come to grips with may have issues. And so what they ask you is, would you like to do a fish test? Fish test being an amnio test where they withdraw the fluid in the in the sac around the baby to see and then they can see the chromosomes and see what happened.

[00:06:35] Del Bigtree

Now, for those of you that don't understand what Down's syndrome is, Down syndrome is Trisomy 21. And what that means is, as the DNA, as the cells divide, they make these perfect pairs. And instead of, in where the chromosomes are supposed to land, you're supposed to have two of each. But if a third one sort of sticks behind, you don't get a full perfect separation, but one sticks behind, you end up getting three chromosomes in the same place. So Down syndrome is Trisomy 21, three chromosomes on the 21st chromosome, which then gives you all the problems and then every cell that recreates is reproduced, just keeps, causing that problem over and over again and recreating it and all the issues that come with it. Now, you can test for this, and that's what this study is about in Iceland. And we were asked, do you want to do an amnio? Now, prior to that moment, we had told our midwives because we were planning on having the child at home. We had told our midwives we would never do an amnio because we just have no plan on aborting. But in that moment, in that time, Lee's crying.

[00:07:49] Del Bigtree

It's so tense, you don't know what's going on. We decided. We went back. He took us back to an office because Lee was actually making she was so upset that they could hear her in the in all the other people that were there to get, their ultrasounds that day. So we were taken to a back office and I couldn't get anyone on the phone. No one could help me with the decision. We decided, let's go ahead and do the test. And, you take the test. There's going to be three days till we got the results. Is there really an issue? Those three days, I thought about things I'd never thought I'd have to think about, which is quality of life. What is life? What are we doing on this planet? What is the purpose of a life? What makes a good life? What makes a bad life? What makes one that should live and what makes one that should die? And I will be honest with you. My wife, I always say, is slightly Catholic. She went to Easter services once a year. But I knew that she held on to the Catholic belief that you should not abort. I did not come from the same type of background. There was more discussion of reincarnation and things like that and how I was raised, so I knew where Lee was going to end up. And of course this was going to be her choice, but I had to tune in with myself. Where am I at? What is what would be my decision all on my own? And all weekend long we had discussions and we were talking about it because the only thing that can be done for you once you have a chromosomal issue that's been discovered is to abort.

[00:09:18] Del Bigtree

There's no way to fix it. No one's going to heal this kid. Whatever is wrong, there is nothing you're going to be able to do. But what I came to terms with is. I didn't come on to this planet to decide quality of life. I don't care if you don't believe in God. And I don't think that my definition of God would probably match up with very many other peoples on this planet. I think that it is such a complex idea. It can be looked at through science, it can be looked at through teachings in multiple prophets. But I did tune in with what my thought of God was, and I decided I am not personally God. I am not here to decide what lives and what dies, what deserves to live, what is quality of life. That's not my choice. And you know why I came to that decision? It really comes down to my idea of karma. I don't know if you guys wanted this and maybe it's too much information, but I told you, you never know what you're going to get when you tune into Highwire.

[00:10:20] Del Bigtree

My definition of karma comes from the fact that my father grew up on the streets in Hoboken, New Jersey. He had a life of crime before he ended up becoming a minister. But what he would always talk about was when he was a thief, when they were stealing cars and stealing things with his friends, he would say, You've never met someone more paranoid about being stolen from than a thief. And that established my idea of karma. My idea of karma is not that you steal something, someone's going to steal from you. My idea of karma is the moment you steal something, you now live in a world that steals. You've made that a part of your experience. That's the world you live in and you have to worry about being stolen from. If you punch somebody, you now live in a world where you could get punched. You've made it a reality. And what does this have to do with trying to make a decision whether you're going to abort your child? I'll tell you. What it came down to for me is just as the lady pointed out in this news piece, that life is difficult and you can make your life easier, essentially by not bringing this child into the world. You can go on and have a perfect life. And this is going to be cumbersome. It's going to be difficult for you.

[00:11:37] Del Bigtree

It's going to be difficult for the child. So we are making the decision that you should not have this child. Those are the thoughts that go through your head. But here's my problem. When I thought about the fact that I was going to essentially end a baby's life. End a child from coming to this world because it was going to make my life inconvenient, it was going to be more difficult. It was going to cost more. It was going to do a lot of things. And in fact, I had family and friends that eventually did get me on the phone saying exactly that. Del life is too hard. You don't need this in your life. You've got one healthy child. You need to support them. You don't need this problem in your life. Abort that child. But here's the deal. Here's the karma. I realized that the moment I kill a child, that I end a child's life to make my life more convenient. I now live in a world that I am all alone. There is no God. There's no chaos. I control everything. I took away difficult in my life by ending a human life. That means every problem I have the rest of my life. I can never blame it on something else. I cannot say that was out of my hands. That was God. That was chaos. That's just life. I'd have to take personal responsibility. I'd have to think in my mind, Jeez, there must have been something I could have done to have avoided that problem, to have kept that mistake from happening.

[00:13:10] Del Bigtree

Because, as I said, I killed someone to make my life easier. Where does that leave me now? Once I've made that choice, it leaves me having to fix every single part of my life. And no one has the talent to do that. You can abort that child, but I assure you difficulty will find you. And we now don't see those beautiful children walking down the street who always to me seemed totally loving and wonderful, most unaware that there was some difference between them and others. And I'm sure there are parents of all of Down syndrome children that would say, you don't totally get it. And I'm agreeing. I don't totally understand the issue. But I'll tell you what, this is why the CDC is investigating genetics of autism. Well, what does that have to do with this? It has everything to do with this. When people try to tell me that I am anti autism because I am trying to stop vaccine injury that causes autism, they say, well, then you're against autistics. You don't like autistics in the world. No, no, no, no, no, no. You know who doesn't like autistic people? The CDC, our government. And you know what their plan is? What is it they always talk about? We're looking for the genetic component. Now, you and I and anybody with any intelligence knows the only genetic component you're going to find is a susceptibility to the toxins and chemicals and problems with vaccines.

[00:14:40] Del Bigtree

Sure, there are children that are more vulnerable to this crap we're injecting into them, and it's destroying their lives. But what they want to find is can we see a way that the child has that vulnerability before they come into this world? Because if we can figure that out, if we can prove the genetics of autism, we can kill them. That's right. The CDC wants to abort them. They want to end autism in this world, just as they want to end Down's syndrome in this world. The only way that you can end autism the right way is to not cause it to begin with. There will always be children that naturally acquire autism or are born with autism. There will always be Down syndrome. And next, God knows, if we keep polluting this planet and filling our bodies with crap as we're pregnant and drinking and smoking and drinking fluoridated water and eating glyphosate covered food, there are probably diseases we can't even imagine that our children are going to be suffering from. But know this no one wants a cure at the CDC. They want a reason to destroy your baby. They want to cut down on population. But certainly a population that costs too much to raise. That's where this is going, folks. So when you say, geez, we've got to raise funding, when you think of Autism Speaks, we've got to raise money to investigate the the cause of autism.

[00:16:17] Del Bigtree

That is genetic. They're raising money to have an excuse to kill your children. And the future of where this nation is going with science is exactly that. There are no cures because they're causing the problems. There's only murder. And I don't agree with that. And I know there's plenty of scientists that have other things and other ways of dealing with all of this. So that's what this story is about. Are we going to make our lives easier? Rid ourselves of handicapped children. They'll just keep coming in another form because we're poisoning ourselves. And these same industries, the CDC, the FDA that says they care and are trying to protect us, they don't they don't care. They keep colluding with Monsanto and poisoning your food. They keep colluding with Merck and not telling you that their vaccines are causing 56,000 reported injuries last year in 2016. And that's after the HHS says that only captures 1% of the total injuries. 5.6 million people and children were either killed or injured last year based on the HHS, Health and Human Services own thoughts. Think about it, folks. What world do you want to live in? Alright. Moving on, a little bit happier note again. Once again, proof. We are winning. Folks, we are winning. We can't help it. I can't tell you how giddy I am every time I have a team meeting with my team that produces this show.

[00:17:53] Del Bigtree

We are giggling ourselves stupid here because the other side is so stupid. Okay. This is an LA Times article that came out two weeks ago. Here's what it said. "Despite California's strict new law, hundreds of schools still don't have enough vaccinated kids." So that's it. This would be I always say that this is sort of like reading, I'm sure back in, before in Germany, imagine reading, no matter how many Jews we put on these train cars, they just keep getting off. We cannot figure out what the hole is. We don't know how to convince them they're on their way to Paradise. It's just not working. No matter what law we do to take away the rights from parents, it's not working. In fact, the article goes on to say that despite SB 277, which attempted to rob every parent of a right to choose whether or not and what should be injected into the body of their children, whether if they wanted to go to school, the school we've all paid taxes to have our kids in. That doesn't matter. We want to take away that Right. And it didn't work because actually, as is reported in this article, there was a 300% increase in medical exemptions last year. People didn't start all of a sudden vaccinating their kids. They found doctors that still cared about their patients that said, you know what, There are dangers to vaccines.

[00:19:24] Del Bigtree

And if you don't want to spin that Russian roulette revolver and stick it on top of your child's head and pull the trigger at 1 in 45 with autism, take a shot at 1 in 14 with asthma, 1 in 15 suffering from Add ADHD. If you don't want to jump into that beautiful little circus, I'm with you and I will write you a medical exemption. Well, of course, the LA Times and these two geniuses writing for them, Sandra Poindexter and I don't even know how to say her name, Soumya Karlamangla. They're a great research. And essentially this article is calling for the heads of doctors that write medical exemptions. They have quotes talking about there's no way that there's this many children with medical needs or medical reasons they can't be exempted out. It talks about the fact that, yes, there was an increase in the vaccinated rates in California, but unfortunately it wasn't enough. And in fact, in many schools, some of them had to up to 10 to 20% of their kindergartners were not vaccinated still this year with medical exemptions. But here's what I love. When they tell these stories, they try to make you think that there's some toothless, like mullet wearing woman, that that can't barely speak English in a mobile home park somewhere that is making the choice to not vaccinate their kids. But unfortunately, that's not what this article said. What this article said is the public schools are doing pretty good.

[00:20:53] Del Bigtree

They had no problem just force vaccinating their kids. It's the private and charter schools. Think about that. The private and charter schools are the ones that have up to 20% unvaccinated in their school. You know what that means. That means the people with money. That means the smart people, college educated people, doctors, lawyers, scientists, Silicon Valley just blowing up with kids, not vaccinating. Why not? Because they're stupid. Not because they don't have any teeth and they don't know what they're doing because they know how to do their research. They're the smartest among us. They're the richest among us, and they're putting their kids in school to be your next president of the United States. So look out, Senator Richard Pan. You got a problem? The smart kids are not vaccinated. That's the case. The intelligent parents are not vaccinating their kids. The people with money, the movie stars, everybody that can afford to find a doctor like this, they're not doing it. Just the poor suckers. The people that are always at the bottom of the pile, the ones that Senator Richard Pan really loves to dig his heel into and screw over. He messes with you. You can't afford to pull your kid out of a public school and he knows it. You can barely afford to put food on the table. That's why he wants to search your house. He wants to offer you free diapers. If you'll let the government come into the house and investigate your home to make sure it's safe for children.

[00:22:25] Del Bigtree

I'm not making this stuff up, people. These are the people we are electing here in California. We've got to end this. We've got to take people with those ideas out and we've got to stop. I hope you write into the LA Times and say that this piece of Nazi propaganda saying go after the heads of doctors that are simply writing medical exemptions for their kids. It's Gestapo. That's all it is. I can say it now because Nazis in the vernacular, now that we're freaking out about marches all over the country. So there it is. La Times proving once again when we're winning, folks, and every time they write an article like this, every time they try to fight us, they lose. They know it. We've talked about the studies. We've talked about the articles. They can't seem to get it right because they're lying their vaxx holes. And I hope you stay tuned to see who made it to the top of the foxhole pile this week. But before we get there, I want to bring on a very special guest, Mark Blaxill. This is a guy I've stood on the stage with across the nation in many different venues. He's just written what I believe is the groundbreaking book on autism. It's called Denial. And I joined him in his home in Boston to talk about it. Check it out.

[00:23:51] Male Speaker

Okay. I also need you to say 5.6. Million. Million. Because you said 5.6 thousand.

[00:23:58] Del Bigtree

Oh, I did? Okay. We recording? 5.6 million people.

[00:24:05] Male Speaker

Perfect.

[00:24:07] Del Bigtree

Okay. I guess the pet thing is just not going to get in there. Yeah, yeah.

[00:24:18] Male Speaker

Yeah. No. Okay.

[00:24:20] Del Bigtree

Okay.

[00:24:22] Male Speaker

Pick it up. The hokey.

[00:24:24] Del Bigtree

So now we just have durrett.

[00:24:28] Female Speaker

Yeah. So we're going to do this video first, and then.

[00:24:31] Del Bigtree

Let me can I watch her video real quick again?

[00:24:35] Female Speaker

Let me pull it up on my phone.

[00:24:36] Male Speaker

Oh, yeah. Pull up your phone on your phone. The Dropbox. Today.

[00:24:42] Male Speaker

It's just the 18 second. We didn't put any other. There's another clip of her. Talking about how we need to take more extreme steps and the Constitution allows us to do that. But then there's this.

[00:24:56] Female Speaker

Me. To enforce enforced vaccination. Some communities backfire? Certainly. Easy on anyone. She's got ticks. She's a mess.

[00:25:20] Male Speaker

She absolutely is.

[00:25:22] Male Speaker

She's got a facial paralysis.

[00:25:24] Female Speaker

Okay, so now we're done with all this. Get this out of your way, and we're going to do. Play her video first and then is going to set up this mom on the street and my mom on the street. We go to that school of the week. And then.

[00:25:38] Del Bigtree

What? No, vaxx hole of the week is going to be the first thing we see. I'm going to say, then the vaxx hole of the week is.

[00:25:45] Female Speaker

Okay. Okay.

[00:25:46] Del Bigtree

We see the curtains open up. How do I say her name? Dorit Reiss or Dorit? Where's my. I don't know where my paperwork is on her. What do I do with it?

[00:25:56] Female Speaker

Where did it go?

[00:25:56] Del Bigtree

Did I throw it out somehow on accident?

[00:25:59] Female Speaker

Did you take it out with you? I did with it. No. Officers. For opening up a whole. Huh?

[00:26:47] Del Bigtree

Yes. I'm just a little bit on Mark. Mark? Where can they find that book? Denial. Amazon. Go to Amazon.com. You know.

[00:27:00] Male Speaker

So we're going to play the back and then the bags, all the video. Forget the still.

[00:27:04] Male Speaker

Just forget the forget the slide. Just the video.

[00:27:09] Male Speaker

And then.

[00:27:11] Del Bigtree

Oh, yeah, we should show up. I should say that the definition should come up. We always have to bring up the definition. Alright, so I'll start with the definition. That'll be the first thing I'll go to. So what is the vaxx hole? Here's the definition, just to make sure you get it. And then who's our vaxx hole of the week? Drummers, please. Bam! There we go. I'm going to talk about her background, who she is. You may not know who she is and why has she made it to this, you know? Okay.

[00:27:43] Female Speaker

And then play your video.

[00:27:44] Del Bigtree

Yeah.

[00:27:45] Male Speaker

Alright, cool.

[00:27:45] Male Speaker

So then your video is less.

[00:27:47] Female Speaker

Yeah.

[00:27:48] Male Speaker

I forget.

[00:27:48] Del Bigtree

Can I. Can I. Do you have your video?

[00:27:51] Female Speaker

Mine. Let me think.

[00:27:53] Female Speaker

The mom on the street when she talks about that. Yeah I don't have it. It's only in there.

[00:27:57] Del Bigtree

It's alright.

[00:27:58] Del Bigtree

We're good. We're good. We're good. Mom, Do we call it Mom on the street? Yeah. Okay. Oh, anytime. Anytime. Okay, so someone's got to count for me. I should probably do all this in five minutes. Right. Okay. Alright. Alright, here we go. Alright. Mark Blaxill, great guy. It was really awesome getting out there to see him. That was an amazing trip, actually. I swung through the East Coast, got to do some work with Bobby Kennedy, dropped in on Mark Blaxill and then ended with Nick Catone and his wife, which I've spoken about, are going through dealing with the grieving and the loss of their beautiful baby son after a vaccine injury. All Heroes. Mark is one of the heroes in this movement and this book. I'm not kidding, folks. You got to read it. It's a page turner. It's so well researched. But it's just the the passion and the interest with which it's dealt with by Mark and the late Dan Olmstead. It's a must read. I'm telling you, everyone, I hope everyone goes out right now. Go to Amazon.com and go ahead and get yourself a copy of Denial. I'm not making any money off of it. I'm telling you, this is a game changer. So check it out. We will no longer again, after this book's success, have to deal with people saying, autism's always been here. We just diagnose it better. Okay. Alright. So it's time for our favorite part of the week. It's vax hole of the week time. Now it's getting hard. There's a lot of people out there that are in the running for this illustrious prize. But just for those of you that are just tuning in for the first time, what is a vax hole? Here's the definition.

[00:30:08] Del Bigtree

A person who quotes vaccine safety science that does not exist. Okay? So I don't care if you vaccinate. That doesn't necessarily make you a vax hole. What makes you a vax hole is when you quote science to somebody that does not exist. When you say that there's just numerous safety studies that prove that vaccines don't cause autism, not true. That's actually not true. Of the 16 vaccines, we've only had studies on one of those vaccines looking at do they cause autism? Of the 50 ingredients, we've only looked at one of those ingredients, and that's called thimerosal. I don't know in whose book that would be considered thorough. But if you're one of the people that considers that thorough science, then you're a vax hole. And so for our vax hole of the week, please, drumroll. Let them have it. That's right, Dorret Reece, you're probably thinking, who the hell is Dorret Reece? I'm going to give her more attention than she's probably ever deserved. But behind the scenes, this is a person that is absolutely maniacal and insane and coming after your rights. She's always sitting next to Paul Offit. She's always selling. So here's her background. She's a graduated with the JD Hebrew University of Jerusalem. She's a professor of law. She studied law and political science. She received her PhD from UC Berkeley. This woman is constantly looking at the laws of vaccine, forcing vaccines really big behind SB 277. But why did we pick her this week? We picked her because of this.

[00:32:03] Dorrit Reece

A basically police to enforce forced vaccination can in some communities backfire? It certainly isn't easy on anyone. So it's not something done easily. It can be done, but it's just not done easily.

[00:32:20] Del Bigtree

Well, I don't know about you, but the idea of a Gestapo military pounding down my door and coming in to inject me with chemicals that I may not be up to date on does not sound like the United States of America. But maybe. Maybe I'm overreacting. I suppose that's exactly what they taught her at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, that the best idea in politics is to get a dictatorship type government going and then lose all medical decisions for your people. Just let them decide. Let them go into your homes. Let them cut things out. Let them do tests on you. Let them inject whatever single vaccine, new vaccine on the market. Doesn't matter whether it's been tested, pumped this crap out because you have no rights as citizens. That's what we dreamed of after Nazi Germany. We said, This is awesome, man. This is awesome having no control of our lives. It's great getting put on trains. It's great having our children destroyed, killed, injected, tested on because. Exactly. That's what we discovered in Nuremberg trials, right? That the best idea is to never have control over your own body. I guess that. Wait, hold on. I'm getting that wrong, Dorrit. I got it all wrong. I thought because you are, obviously of Israeli descent, I thought, actually, I have some Jewish blood in me, too. I thought we were kindred spirits. I thought we learned from history. I thought we said you never give the government that much power. You never let them control your body. But you didn't get that message. Or maybe I got to visit the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and get into their curriculum because I might be missing something. But if I am, the question is, is the rest of America? Well, we sent out our mom on the street to ask exactly that. Check it out.

[00:32:20] Catharine Layton, Mom on the Street

Hi this is Cat. I'm the mom on the street and today I'm asking people what they think about vaccine police. Okay so my question for you guys is how do you feel about vaccine police?

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

About vaccine police?

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

Vaccine police?

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

Why what is vaccine police?

[00:34:07] Catharine Layton, Mom on the Street

The police come into your home, and forcibly inject you with whatever your not up to date on in terms of the vaccines

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

Oh I don't think that would be a good idea

[00:34:07] Female Speaker

It's pretty messed up.

[00:34:07] Female Speaker

It's a violation of us as human beings. We're suppose to be free and we're not.

[00:34:07] Catharine Layton, Mom on the Street

So how would you feel about the government coming into your home and forcing you to be injected with all of these?

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

Well you need to have your personal choice if you want to do it or not. Can't really force you to do it.

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

I think voluntary is okay. it's good.

[00:34:07] Catharine Layton, Mom on the Street

Yea but not voluntary

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

Not voluntary is no bueno. No Bueno

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

I mean I do think people should be vaccinated

[00:34:07] Female Speaker

it's almost, it can be neglectful, if you don't if your not fully aware of your decisions and not making your kids immune to certain diseases

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

Educating someone is fine but you know forcibly vaccinating someone and making them do something against their will is not a good idea

[00:34:07] Catharine Layton, Mom on the Street

what if you didn't have a choice?

[00:34:07] Female Speaker

Yea if I didn't have a choice I'd be pissed

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

You can't be treated like a dictatorship like North Korea or something you know you can't really do that sort of thing here in America

[00:34:07] Female Speaker

you can't really force someone to take vaccination just like you can't force drugs or alcohol or something down someone's throat . It's the same kind of thing. We all have our rights to decide on what goes in and out of our bodies

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

I live off grid in Hawaii man this shit doesn't even apply to me at all. I live my own food so

[00:34:07] Catharine Layton, Mom on the Street

You think this is what the founding fathers had in mind and envisioned for America? For this to happen?

[00:34:07] Female Speaker

No I think that they envisioned freedom so we should have our right to choose what we want.

[00:34:07] Catharine Layton, Mom on the Street

You think this is the American dream?

[00:34:07] Male Speaker

To vaccine police? No of course not.

[00:34:07] Del Bigtree

Check it out. Well, there you have it, Dorit. Even though you get aroused over the idea of police pounding down doors and forced vaccinating people, America does not. I don't know if you noticed it, but every single person we interviewed was pro-vaccine. They believed in vaccines. They vaccinated their kids. They vaccinated themselves. But they couldn't imagine living in a nation that forces that onto people. They saw that perhaps you don't agree with Donald Trump. I'm not even sure if you do, Dorit, But when you put the power of injections into the leaders, what if you don't agree with your leader? What if your leader doesn't like your religion or your race? What then after Dorit just sold us down the river and took away all of our rights and put the injections in the hands of the state? Dorit, you should know better. You should know better from your past, from your history, from your DNA, from the truth, from reality. Get back to reality Dorit. This is the United States of America, and if you do not believe in freedom, then please get out because the rest of us do. That's all I have to say today Dorit vax hole of the week. You may be saying, well, she didn't quote bad or un-existing safety science. No, she uses it every day to try and rob us of our rights. Don't let it happen and go ahead and reach out to the school where she works. Uc Hastings, Maybe you don't think she should be teaching your kids. I'd let them know about it. Have a great day. I'll see you next week.

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