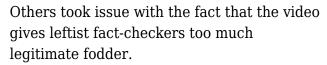




"Died Suddenly": Tainting Truth With Falsehood

With nearly 15 million <u>Rumble</u> views to date, the latest Stew Peters documentary has been incredibly successful at injecting a deep wedge within the medical freedom movement.

Died Suddenly purports to reveal mysterious clots caused by Covid vaccines. Following its November premiere, the film earned accolades from credible sources such as medical researcher Steve Kirsch and former Trump administration official Dr. Paul Alexander.



Vaccine skeptic and mRNA-therapy pioneer Dr. Robert Malone published an insightful review in which he criticized *Died Suddenly* as "sensationalized" and Peters as a "modern carnival barker." He cited portions of the documentary that contain demonstrably misleading information, noting that such "distortions of truth cause both damage to the credibility of the arguments being made (which may otherwise be valid), and can also cause psychologic pain."



Fellow vax skeptic Josh <u>Guetzkow</u> of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was more direct. "'Died Suddenly' is typical trash from Stew Peters: the same guy who discredited us with the 'COVID is snake venom' garbage," he wrote in his Substack. "And it is truly a shame in this case because there is much valuable, true information in the film that is now tainted by being mixed together with so much false information."

"In my estimation, Stew Peters is one of the worst offenders [ostensibly] among the Medical Freedom Movement," agreed statistician Mathew Crawford in his meticulously documented four-part <u>review</u> of the film. "He takes plenty of true information (for which he would otherwise be an entirely superfluous conduit) and mixes it together in one program with highly questionable, unverifiable, or simple false information."

Disinformation

Fact-checkers have indeed pounced on the ripe fruit Peters serves up. The film features a montage of "died suddenly" news reports and footage of people collapsing unexpectedly, leaving viewers to blame the Covid vaccine. <u>BBC</u> News made short work of that:





One headline reads: 'My kind, compassionate son died unexpectedly.' Another clip shows a young athlete dramatically keeling over. Together, this can easily be used to paint an alarming picture of something suspicious going on. Yet just a couple more clicks would reveal the son in question died in a car crash. And the athlete, college basketball player Keyontae Johnson, collapsed in December 2020 before he could even have had a Covid vaccine. He didn't die suddenly as the title suggests – he returned to the court last week.

Other footage depicts a clot begin surgically removed from a beating heart. "That video clip was actually 'stolen' from Dr. Eric Beyer's YouTube channel," notes Dr. Adrian Wong at TechArp. "The original video was posted on April 2, 2019," prior to the advent of Covid-19. Worse yet, the original video bore a watermark with Dr. Breyer's name "at the point where the large blood clot is pulled out of the pulmonary artery. But in *Died Suddenly* movie, that part was edited out, leaving a sudden 'jump' in video if you look carefully. Why did the *Died Suddenly* team edit out Dr. Breyer's watermark? What did they have to hide?"

Perhaps they received pre-edited video and failed to properly verify it. Regardless, a more reasonable question is: What accounts for the large number of such errors? In fact, are these errors, or are they deliberate absurdities to discredit those with legitimate concerns about Covid vaccines? The above are only a few of many now-debunked examples. Is it likely that Peters could make so many honest mistakes?

Before answering that question, consider that the list of fallacies doesn't stop with specious video and news story links. <u>Guetzkow</u> points out other major problems, including misleading reporting of data from not only the U.S. military medical archives, but also Australia's vital records and Pfizer's safety reports issued to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

There is also a blatant mischaracterization of Bill Gates' infamous 2010 Ted Talk in which he bragged about using vaccines to control world population. Gates has explained his reasoning numerous times: vaccines reduce child mortality, and when child mortality declines, women have fewer babies. Some may disagree with that conclusion, and of course, there is no disputing Gates' publicly acknowledged depopulation agenda. But *Died Suddenly* leaves viewers with the impression that Gates openly stated his intent to use vaccines as kill agents. He didn't.

Obfuscating Truth

Many are delighted at the infamy cast on the medical freedom movement by the film. "Crank fight!" crows surgical oncologist David Gorski on his Respectful Insolence <u>blog</u>. "'Reasonable' cranks vs Died Suddenly... it's so bad that COVID-19 cranks are pushing back. Hilarity is ensuing."

Thank you, Stew Peters. As Guetzkow laments, "The movie would have been far more effective if it had just focused" on the "long, white fibrous material" that embalmers interviewed in the documentary say they are "finding in dead people's arteries and veins after the vaccine rollout."

One of the embalmers interviewed was Wallace Hooker, a funeral director in Indiana with more than 30 years' experience. He is a member of the British Institute of Embalmers and serves on the advisory board of Worsham College of Mortuary Science.

Hooker told the film's producers about a lecture he gave to 100 professionals at the Ohio Embalmers Association fall seminar in October. He posted photos of these atypical fibrous clots, asking attendees if



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they had seen anything like them. Nearly all had, and they agreed that the phenomenon began after rollout of Covid vaccines.

"I am not trying to say I know what this is," declares embalmer Richard Hirschman, "I'm just trying to say I know what normal looks like, and this isn't normal." Hirschman made the statement to Veronika Kyrylenko in a recent <u>interview</u> with *The New American*. He has practiced embalming as a private contractor in Alabama for more than 20 years.

Scientific Inquiry

Hirschman's comments illustrate the correct approach and attitude to scientific discovery; making observations and collecting data is the first step in the <u>scientific method</u>. Because of the timing of their observations, many embalmers suspect Covid and/or the jab play a part, so it is also incumbent upon science to test that hypothesis repeatedly until and unless it is objectively disproven.

It is a crucially important question that the producers of *Died Suddenly* could have thoroughly investigated before broadcasting their news. Instead, by mixing noteworthy observations with fraudulent reporting, they unpardonably undermine the legitimacy of embalmers' concerns.

Hirschman complained to Kyrylenko that fact-checkers seem interested only in disproving rather than probing the question. In its slam of *Died Suddenly*, <u>Politifact</u> quoted Dr. Yazan Abou-Ismail, a hematologist and University of Utah professor, who "said he's heard some embalmers' claims but doesn't know of any well-designed, scientific studies that evaluated the circumstances or cause of the clots. That makes it 'hard to make any meaningful sense' of the reported findings."

Despite this admission and instead of encouraging scientific inquiry, Politifact trashes *Died Suddenly* as "debunked." In Politifact's defense, Peters made that easy for them.

True investigative journalism was characteristically left to alternative media. Andrea Tice of <u>1819 News</u> has been reporting on Hirschman's anomalies since March, when he was working with radiologist Dr. Phillip Triantos to get clot samples analyzed. They could not enlist any lab to conduct substantive investigation in Alabama, so they turned to Dr. Ryan Cole, owner of the largest independent lab in Idaho, who has been analyzing unusual clots from other embalmers nationwide.

Now this same lab is reporting the unusual blood clots it examined are primarily made up of protein cells, and this protein production is brought on by spike proteins the body is forced to make, either by infection from the COVID-19 virus, or getting the mRNA vaccine.

In his analysis of these clots, Cole also refers to the studies of South African doctor Resia Pretorius in isolating how the spike protein, whether from COVID or the vaccine, has been a primary cause of clotting and platelet dysfunction.

Hirschman and Triantos also sent clot samples to an accredited lab run by Mike Adams, founder of the Natural News website. After Adams reported finding <u>metallic</u> substances in Hirschman's samples, fact-checkers <u>pounced</u> with *ad hominem* and red herring attacks, but none attempted to further investigate the lingering and significant questions.

Tice did reach out to others in the industry. Darren Dunn, managing embalmer of Services Corporations International in Birmingham, Alabama, told her that he and his colleagues began noticing strange blood clots after the Covid pandemic was declared but before vaccine rollout. Dunn said occurrences have



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"not slowed down in frequency since 2020."

Another embalmer in neighboring St. Clair County who works for the coroner said he has not witnessed "any uptick in strange blood clots" and does not know of associates who have. Other embalmers Tice surveyed at random throughout Alabama reported nothing unusual, and Dr. Karen Landers, chief medical officer for the state's Department of Public Health, said her office "has not been informed of any trends related to this issue."

Chatting with colleagues on social media, Hirschman knows many who have witnessed similar abnormal clotting. He says few are willing to go public for fear of professional repercussions. Since he is an independent contractor, he is free to speak and wants to get to the bottom of what's going on. Let's hope *Died Suddenly* doesn't impede his progress.





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