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Landmark Covid Lawsuit Filed

The family of a teen who died in a Covid hospital in 2021 has filed a groundbreaking lawsuit in Wisconsin. Scott Schara blames a genocidal agenda of government-dictated Covid protocols for the death of his 19-year-old daughter, Grace.

Standing in his way is legislation such as the 2005 PREP Act (Public Readiness and Emergency Preparedness). Because of that, Big Pharma enjoys product-liability protections, courtesy of the federal government. And as is the case in many states, Wisconsin statutes are also set up to protect healthcare providers against malpractice suits.



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Grace Schara

Measures like this, coupled with exorbitant legal expenses involved in bringing lawsuits, prevent many from suing when their loved ones are injured or killed by deadly Covid protocols dictated by the National Institutes of Health.

Schara visited *The New American* studio last week to discuss the [case](#), which he filed yesterday. Listen to his conversation with Christian Gomez [here](#), beginning at the 42:20 mark. You can also see clips from the Scharas' press conference announcing the lawsuit, starting at the 25:00 time stamp.

The suit contains five claims — wrongful death, medical negligence, medical battery, negligent infliction of emotional distress, and a declaratory judgment against the “do not resuscitate” (DNR) order that a doctor placed on Grace without consent. You can find the full document at the Scharas' website: OurAmazingGrace.net.

Schara believes the hospital administration was goaded by incentive payments that the federal government offers for adhering to its Covid protocols. Medicare's add-on payment system and the 2020 CARES Act (Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security) both provide financial bonuses to hospitals for Covid tests, diagnoses, treatments, and deaths. There is no bonus if a patient recovers.

Dr. Peterson Pierre with America's Frontline Doctors offers this explanation:

Those measures also provide liability shields to drug manufacturers and healthcare providers. And they will continue to do so, even though on Monday, President Joe Biden signed [H.J. Res. 7](#), a bill ending the Covid-19 national emergency. Trump declared that emergency under the National Emergencies Act on March 13, 2020, and it's been going on ever since. It gave the president sweeping, unilateral emergency power not only over public health, but over the military, trade, communications, transportation, criminal law, and agriculture, to name a few critical areas subject to the whim of the executive.

The public health emergency is different — the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services



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declared that on January 31, 2020, and it is set to expire a month from now, on May 11. CARES Act incentives will end on that date, but Covid add-on payments from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services will continue until the end of the fiscal year.

And even though Biden agreed to end the national emergency, he also announced this week more than \$5 billion in [funding](#) for new coronavirus vaccines and treatments. It's a program called "Project NextGen," and it is touted as a follow-up to the Trump-era "Operation Warp Speed" that funneled billions in taxpayer dollars to Big Pharma for developing the "vaccines" and treatments responsible for harming countless numbers of people.

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