





Tom Renz: Defender of Medical Freedom

Since the advent of the Covid-19 debacle, he has become one of the most renowned legal voices in the medical freedom movement. Yet he's only been practicing law for four years.

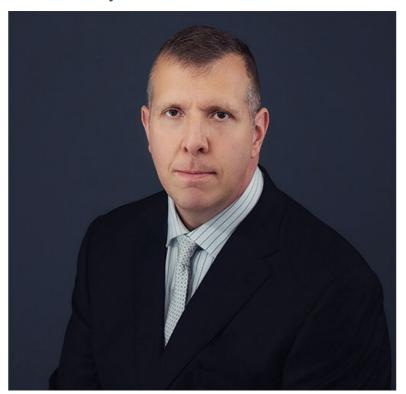
Little did Ohio attorney Tom Renz know when he first hung out his shingle in the town of Fremont that he would soon be catapulted into the national spotlight via a series of lawsuits against the federal government and several states over unconstitutional Covid policies. From challenging crippling lockdowns and unhealthy mask dictates, to confronting vaccine mandates and disastrous hospital protocols, Renz has become a courtroom hero for freedom-loving Americans.

"God has a funny way of doing things," is Renz' explanation. He had been working in the legal field, but says he did not originally plan to practice law. "When I finally decided to open my law office, I simply wanted to have a nice quiet little place to fight for local justice."

Then 2020 happened.

"When Covid hit, I knew in my heart it was a fraud," Renz told *The New American*. But battling it was never part of his original plan. "By no means was I the tool that anyone would have chosen to wage this war" against Covid tyranny. "It's not like I was the best or the brightest or the most qualified," says Renz. "I was just the only one willing to fight."

He sees himself placed in this role by God — a type of David to the Covid Goliath — not only because of the uncanny timing of his law practice opening but also because he was simultaneously pursuing a master's degree in health science. In January 2020, "when everyone began talking about Covid, I started doing what a lawyer does and digging deep." He focused on epidemiology and biostats of the virus and disease and wrote extensively about it in his coursework.



Freedom fighter: Ohio attorney Tom Renz has dedicated his career to righting Covid wrongs and





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exposing election fraud. He says that the mission of The John Birch Society "is a natural alliance for me." (Courtesy of Tom Renz)

"I'd find a paper from the government that said, 'Covid's killing everybody**'. What exactly do those asterisks mean? They would lead me to other documents that said, 'Here's why we think Covid is killing everybody**'. You get about ten documents deep, and what you find they're actually saying is, 'We don't really have any idea what's going on here. It doesn't really look like it's killing many people, but it might at some point.' However, the truth never gets reported, and headlines tell you it's the end of the world."

By the time governments started imposing lockdowns, Renz says, his eyes were wide open. "I started investigating everything — from masks to treatments to vaccines — and everything they were saying was a lie."

He filed one of his first Covid-related lawsuits against Republican Ohio Governor Mike DeWine, seeking to reverse lockdown measures and mask mandates. Among the eight plaintiffs in that case was his brother, who — because of the state's draconian dictates — was forced to permanently close the family's bowling alley, where Tom had worked in his youth.

Other suits followed, in Ohio as well as New Mexico, Maine, Kentucky, Michigan, and Alabama. In May 2021 Renz sued the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), seeking a temporary restraining order against emergency use authorization (EUA) of Covid vaccines in children under age 16. Two months later he filed for a preliminary injunction against the jab until HHS could provide voluntary, informed consent to patients. And in September 2021, he sued the federal government for covering up the true number of deaths from Covid vaccines.

But it was in January of 2022 that Renz made national headlines with a case involving three U.S. military doctors. They had discovered frightening spikes in the Defense Medical Epidemiology Database (DMED), which tracks servicemen's health statistics. Later analysis revealed that they had made a simple counting mistake — tallying every office visit rather than every diagnosis. But that was after the Department of Defense had blamed a computer glitch and manipulated historical data to remove the spikes.

Naturally, such exposure and defense of truth — and much success he has achieved along the way — has sparked the ire of self-styled debunkers who routinely castigate and defame Renz. Their tactics do nothing to deter him, however, and he recently filed his largest suit to date: a \$1 billion case in New York's Supreme Court. It accuses the parties that he believes are responsible for orchestrating the so-called pandemic.

Some named in the lawsuit are familiar to the medical freedom movement: EcoHealth Alliance and its head, Peter Daszak, along with Ralph Baric of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. The case cites \$17 million in taxpayer-funded grants from the U.S. National Institutes of Health that Renz says the defendants unlawfully concealed and funneled to China's Wuhan Institute of Virology for coronavirus gain-of-function research, which is the alteration of an organism's function by experimental genetic modifications that, in viruses, can involve changes in transmissibility, replication, virulence, host range, and more.





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Covid culprits? EcoHealth Alliance head Peter Daszak (left) and Ralph Baric of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill are among defendants in a \$1 billion lawsuit accusing them of creating the virus that causes Covid.(twitter/PeterDaszak, www.med.unc.edu)

"It's very much a traditional tort lawsuit," explains Renz. "The best analogy to help people understand it is this: If I build a dynamite factory in town, that's a dangerous thing to do. Should it blow up, killing people and damaging property, I'm going to get sued."

"In the same way, we've alleged that EcoHealth Alliance worked with coronaviruses, which are federally registered as dangerous substances," he notes. "They tinkered with them, the coronaviruses got out, and they killed a bunch of people. So anyone who got Covid-19 probably has a lawsuit against these people."

Among his evidence, Renz cites the testimony of Dr. Andrew Huff, former EcoHealth Alliance vice president and senior scientist, who recently authored the book *The Truth About Wuhan: How I Uncovered the Biggest Lie in History*.

"We've got some other massive whistleblowers coming up, but right now the amount of evidence is insurmountable," asserts Renz. "I could be litigating for the rest of my life and not use it all."

That's exactly what it looks like he will be doing, as he is also planning action to demand a full and transparent investigation of the elections in Arizona. "We're branching out. We're going to keep after Covid until everyone responsible is held accountable," Renz vows of his legal team. "But my fight is for freedom, and we're going to raise every issue related to freedom that we can."

It is that dedication to the freedom movement that led him to The John Birch Society (JBS), in which he plans to help lead a newly formed business and professional chapter in Columbus, Ohio. JBS is "an amazing resource of information and knowledge," says Renz. "We're all about God and protecting our country."

JBS is an educational organization with a mission to bring about "less government, more responsibility, and — with God's help — a better world." Local, grassroots chapters form the backbone of the organization, and members work at the local level to implement a national agenda intended to restore, protect, and defend our constitutional Republic.

"The mission is a natural alliance for me. Of course I support the organization. How would I not? It's





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about God and freedom and family!"

He hopes others will join the important work of defending our great nation. "I'm just one guy from a little town. I'm not special, or a genius, or even good looking," Renz says. "I simply trust God, and I fight. That's all you've got to do. And if you fight for the right reasons, and unrelentingly, you will have an impact."







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