



Fauci Almost Cancels Christmas, Says Americans Need to Give Up Individual Rights for the “Greater Good”

Over the past couple of days, the Biden administration’s COVID guru Dr. Anthony Fauci has yet again been revealing the tyrannical nature of COVID restrictions.

During his appearance in CBS’s [Face the Nation](#) on Sunday, Fauci told Americans not to make any major plans for Christmas yet. Asked by host Margaret Brennan if Americans can gather for Christmas, Fauci said it was “too soon to tell.” Instead of giving the public some good news that his boss and the Democrat Party arguably need so desperately, Fauci said:



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You know, Margaret, it’s just too soon to tell. We’ve just got to concentrate on continuing to get those numbers down and not try to jump ahead by weeks or months and say what we’re going to do at a particular time.

Which means, presumably, please check with me later for further updates on how to spend the holidays.

In the meantime, Fauci argued that we need to “focus like a laser on continuing to get those cases down” by getting more people vaccinated. Fauci, however, has yet again sent mixed signals: Commenting on how to “safely” interact with people during the holidays, he underlined that it would “just make sense to wear a mask and to avoid high risk situations,” even for the fully vaccinated.

Further, Fauci praised the mandates imposed by President Biden on federal employees and contractors, and on private companies with 100 or more employees, and also expressed his support of the vaccine mandates for young children [announced](#) last Friday by California Governor Gavin Newsom. Previously, Fauci [mildly criticized](#) Biden for not going the whole nine yards and imposing a mandate on all eligible Americans.

The notion that some unelected bureaucrat would dictate to Americans on whether or not to see their families and friends for Christmas seemed unthinkable not so long ago. Last year, it was argued that people need to play it safe because of the “novel virus” we knew little about. The vaccines were only anticipated to be delivered by mid 2021, per the media.

On the 21st month of the pandemic, if counting from January 2020, things did get better. We know that the virus is not as deadly as we were told, and even its now-dominant strain is even less lethal than its original version. For those who do fall ill, we have widely available and proven treatments that drastically reduce the chances of severe COVID complications. How about the [vaccinated Americans](#) who, presumably, have the best possible protection for the virus? Per Fauci, even those 83 percent of seniors and 65 percent of Americans older than 12 who have gotten all of their doses of the “Fauci-Ouchie” still need to be wary of COVID and cannot get “back to normal.”



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Facing criticism over his statement even from [CNN](#), Fauci was forced to [backtrack](#) his comments the very next day. Contradicting himself, he said that Americans, “particularly vaccinated ones,” are “encouraged” to “have a good, normal Christmas.”

The ever-changing and health advice regarding this highly survivable disease has yet again raised reasonable suspicions that that advice is, in fact, not rooted in science.

Fauci himself offered a glimpse into the true cause of the COVID policies.

[Delivering](#) a virtual lecture titled “Covid-19: Lessons Learned and Remaining Challenges” on Friday at Canadian McGill University, Fauci implied that people don’t get the “right” to preserve their bodily autonomy if that goes against the “greater good” of society, stating, “Indeed, you have personal liberties.... But you are a member of society and as a member of society, reaping all the benefits of being a member of society, you have a responsibility to society.”

Freedom and responsibility do go hand in hand, but one cannot be greater than the other, and certainly the responsibilities can not undermine people’s inalienable rights. But Fauci went full [Mussolini](#) and added:

Each of us, particularly in the context of a pandemic that’s killing millions of people, you have got to look at it and say there comes a time when you do have to give up what you consider your individual right of making your own decision for the greater good of society.

An introduction of the concept of the “greater good,” usually arbitrarily defined by the political elites who then force hundreds of millions of people to sacrifice their freedoms for it, is arguably a direct road to totalitarianism, history shows. Pursuing a “common good” that is presumably greater than personal good tends to lead to collectivist dystopias, where people are unfree and miserable.

Writes [Nathaniel Branden](#):

With such [collectivist] systems, the individual has always been a victim, twisted against him or herself and commanded to be “unselfish” in sacrificial service to some allegedly higher value called God or pharaoh or emperor or king or society or the state or the race or the proletariat — or the cosmos. It is a strange paradox of our history that this doctrine — which tells us that we are to regard ourselves, in effect, as sacrificial animals — has been generally accepted as a doctrine representing benevolence and love for humankind.

Despite what Fauci believes and wants Americans to believe, it is up to individuals to decide on how to spend the holidays (and all other days, too). And ultimately, it is up to every person to choose if they want to remain free and decide for themselves or to turn into a sacrificial animal.

After all, the inalienable rights given to Americans are called inalienable for a reason.



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