



Written by [Selwyn Duke](#) on January 13, 2023

Worried About the Shot? Visit the Kaufman Institute for Coincidence

Sometimes, as is said, if you don't laugh, you'll cry. It's also true that, as with British writer Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal," humor can often be an excellent way to change minds. In this vein, there's a new parody for the "Kaufman Institute for Coincidence" (KIC) that deals with a certain type of high-tech snake oil ostensibly designed to ward off a certain type of boogeyman infectious disease. It's that snake oil you're never, ever supposed to mention in a negative light lest you be censored by social media (thus do I often call it the "[Voldemort](#) Agent"), a squelching of freedom which, we can be sure, is just another coincidence.



Twitter

The video packs a lot into its two minutes, and opens with a runner suddenly clutching his heart and the narrator asking, "Are you or a loved one suffering from a medical coincidence? You want proper medical care but you don't want people sniffing around asking a whole bunch of questions about what might be causing your problem. At the Kaufman Institute for Coincidence, we won't look into the cause of your heart or other problem. We'll just fix it."

The parody is funny and professionally done, but to relate more would be to issue spoilers. So without further ado, here's the video:

Are you suffering from a medical coincidence? pic.twitter.com/ALZYlfN0GP

— Tommy Robinson (@TommyRobinsonNS) [January 11, 2023](#)

The narrator doesn't state what insurance plans KIC accepts. If it accepts every single one, however, rest assured it's just coincidence.

The video concludes with, "Kaufman — because coincidences happen, pretty much all the time." True that. Coming to mind here is the guy who drove his car off the road and down into a ravine and coincidentally broke his neck, and the fellow who walked through Chicago's South Side drunk and wearing expensive jewelry and was coincidentally hit over the head and robbed.

Since the above version of the video was posted at Twitter, where you can now speak your mind (unless you happen to be me — my account is *still* suspended), some of the reactions to the parody are almost as funny as the work itself. Here's a sampling:

- "Coinciditis."
- "Kaufman Institute for Coincidence (KIC). Sponsored by Pfizer."
- "It's climate change, guys! Like duuh..."



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- “Is this parody or pure coincidence?”
- “‘Are you suffering from a medical coincidence?’ OR: Are you or your loved ones a ‘coincidence theorist’?!”

Another tweeter pointed out, being serious, that the parody is “funny because it’s true...sadly...”

Speaking of which, [American Thinker](#) posts some relevant news (below).

American Heart Association Study from Harvard medical researchers establish link between COVID mRNA shots and heart inflammation.

Study: <https://t.co/HCi6PivwE><https://t.co/3lJwyB9WXs>

— New World Odor™ (@hugh_mankind) [January 10, 2023](#)

Apropos to this, heart-attack rates have increased markedly for the last 15 months or so. As Cedars-Sinai medical center [related](#) in October, “Smidt Heart Institute Study Shows Heart Attack Increase Has Been Most Prominent in Young Adults, Especially Those Ages 25-44.” It adds that the “the sharp rise in heart attack deaths is like nothing seen before” — coincidentally.

Then, bearing in mind that Moderna has made billions off its Voldemort Agent, consider what another Twitter respondent posted under the KIC video (note: the below is *not* a parody).

In fairness and putting the coincidence matter aside, an mRNA treatment *that was thoroughly tested and shown to be safe* and could regenerate heart muscle would be a boon to mankind. After all, coronaries were the leading cause of death worldwide even pre-coincidence period. But the irony is palpable, as the top YouTube commenter under the above video noted. “Create a problem, sell a solution,” he wrote.

The issue in question here — the rapid and unprecedented increase in sudden death, notably among young people — is at bottom no laughing matter. *The New American* has, too, published no small number of articles about this tragic phenomenon. But if a bit of humor will help get the important message out about the effects of [That Which Must Not Be Named](#), it’s well worth indulging.

So in that spirit, if you’re concerned that the powers that be are still pushing the Voldemort Agents, let not your heart be troubled (as long as it’s still beating). They’re ignoring the coincidences and are just following the science.





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