



Project Veritas' Latest Videos Continue to Reveal Deep State Opposition to Trump

"And so we ran the license plate ... we cannot do it *officially*," Allison Hrabar is seen and heard telling an undercover Project Veritas employee in the latest release of videos in the group's continuing investigation of the "Deep State" inside the U.S. government, fighting to thwart the agenda of the duly-elected president of the United States.

Project Veritas (PV) has received both acclaim and disdain for its undercover videos exposing secrets of the progressive Left in America.

Hrabar is an official at the U.S. Department of Justice who, in April, led a protest at the home of Jeremy Wiley, a D.C. lobbyist with whom she and fellow members of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) do not agree. How did she find out where Wiley lived? Hrabar explained to an undercover Project Veritas employee:

"And so we ran the license plate, and it was a car registered to Jeremy Wiley, so you have his car parked outside a house that he does own. As of very recently, and someone saw him through the window, which is also..."

At this point, the PV journalist interjected, "Also, we're able to run license plates through?"

Hrabar responded, "You can. We cannot do it officially."

In other words, Hrabar was using government resources, on government time, to track down a political opponent, invading the privacy of a private citizen.

It is all done to support a radical socialist agenda. And Hrabar is far from alone, in her own words, explaining that many employees are using the power they hold as government workers to resist President Trump. She explained, "There's a lot of talk about how we can like, resist from the inside" at the Department of Justice.

Hrabar offered the example of another DSA member, an employee at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who slows down the process of terminating eligibility for food stamps, in order to frustrate Food Stamp eligibility rules. "We have a member who works for the people who distribute food stamps, and they can like take that away, and they're slowing what they do.... What they're doing means that people are going to be able to stay on food stamps for another month or two, which is like really important."

In another video, Cliff Green, a DSA member, explains how Hrabar uses Lexis Nexis to obtain home addresses so as to conduct DSA protests at private residences of people they don't like. "So, Allison is a paralegal, so she, her living is researching people, so she's very good at researching people. So, they just find the companies, and then the people that run those companies, and then they find their home





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address. She uses Lexis Nexis and a couple other software things.”

Another government employee and DSA member — Natarajan Subramanian, an auditor with the Government Accountability Office — told the PV undercover journalist that Hrabar uses her work computer to access Lexis Nexis and conduct her socialist political activity. He admits, “That’s the kind of thing that you get fired for ... people do not have the silver bullet, the smoking gun or whatever. Um, if they were able to get proof of that, you know? So, we’re all walking that line.”

Hrabar was one of those who chased Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielson from a restaurant just outside D.C.

Present employees apparently leak information to former employees on a regular basis to alert opponents to a Trump-initiated policy before the policy is announced, so opponents on the outside can prepare an attack on the policy as soon as it is announced.

Jessica Schubell, a former senior analyst at the Department of Human Services, told a PV journalist that they think of it as a Nixon “Deep Throat” sort of activity. Shubell is shown saying that there is “like a little resistance movement” inside of the federal government. The PV journalist asked if her friend on the inside “mailed it to you in like physical snail mail?”

To make sure that Schubell understood the legal ramifications, the PV journalist asked, “So, your friend mailed you confidential government information that is illegal to mail,” to which Schubell responded, “Right.”

Project Veritas founder James O’Keefe summed up the significance of the latest videos released. “This may be the largest case of unaccountability in our government that has ever been exposed. Through our undercover reports, we now have proof of government employees leaking confidential information and using government resources to advance their resistance of official government policies they disagree with.”

And, just in case anyone missed his point, O’Keefe added, “These videos are the Deep State incarnate, and this is just the tip of the iceberg.”

No doubt it is, but just how did it happen that unelected government bureaucrats can frequently frustrate the policy initiatives that one would think should be the province of the duly-elected president of the United States?

In a previously-released video, Stuart Karaffa, an employee of the State Department and a member of the DSA, explained the realities created by the U.S. Civil Service System: “I have nothing to lose. It’s impossible to fire federal employees.”

While it is not impossible to fire civil service employees, it is indeed extremely difficult. And because it is so difficult to terminate a federal worker, even one who is incompetent, or more importantly, one who is using his or her position to stonewall a president with whom they philosophically disagree, we have seen the creation of what is now popularly known as the “Deep State” — an unelected invisible government behind the elected visible government of the United States.

And, as can be seen from the latest PV videos, these deep-staters are often radical socialists who are working for the perpetuation of a left-wing globalist agenda, no matter who sits in the Oval Office.

How did this happen? For years, there were those who advocated for a civil-service system to replace the system the United States had, which allowed the president, as chief executive of the U.S. government, to replace any federal worker he wished for any reason he wished. Proponents of a civil-



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service system argued that federal employees who do not actually make federal policy, but rather simply implement it, should be allowed to continue their employment, regardless of which political party is in power. Finally, in 1882, Congress passed the Pendleton Act, which created the U.S. Civil Service, accepting the validity of that argument.

In short, their argument was that it makes no difference whether an employee in a government agency is a Democrat or a Republican, unless he or she is actually in a policy-making position.

As these videos powerfully demonstrate, far too often the case is that there are many federal employees who believe they know better than the elected president, and they use their positions to advance their own agenda and correspondingly frustrate the agenda of the president.

Yet, when the president fails to put his own policies into effect — which is why he was elected, one would presume — it is not these unelected bureaucrats who catch the blame, but rather the president. As O’Keefe said, this is not a small problem, but is rather “the tip of the iceberg.”

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