



Trump: U.S. Out Of WHO; No More Chinese Spies Posing as Students, Researchers

President Trump announced the end of U.S. membership in the World Health Organization yesterday, and he also suspended the entry into the United States of "students and researchers" from Communist China who have been identified as "potential security risks."

The move against the WHO came 11 days after <u>Trump's letter to</u> WHO Director General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, a <u>communist apologist</u> for Communist China who is not a medical doctor.



Trump's letter of May 18 was a long indictment of the WHO and the Communist Chinese, who hid the truth about the Asiatic pathogen that caused a global pandemic, which in turn stampeded U.S. authorities into locking down the U.S. economy.

No More WHO

"We will be today terminating our relationship with the World Health Organization and redirecting those funds to other worldwide and deserving, urgent, global public health needs," Trump said during a news conference more directed at describing Communist China's global treachery, industrial espionage, and control of the WHO.

During the last 10 years, the U.S. contribution to the globalist health agency, a subsidiary of the anti-American United Nations, <u>has ranged</u> from a low of \$212 million in 2014 to a high of \$513 million in 2017.

U.S. taxpayers sent \$419 million to the communist-led agency last year, and were supposed to give another \$400 million this year.

Speaking of the WHO-Communist China connection, <u>Trump said</u> "China has total control over the World Health Organization, despite only paying \$40 million per year compared to what the United States has been paying, which is approximately \$450 million a year."

Trump's reasons for quitting the WHO are <u>in the letter</u> to Tedros, who, <u>Trump wrote</u>, "ignored credible reports of the virus spreading in Wuhan," the location of the lab <u>from which the virus apparently escaped</u>. <u>U.S. taxpayers subsidized</u> the virus research at the lab.

As well, the WHO "has repeatedly made claims about the coronavirus that were either grossly inaccurate or misleading" and "gratuitously reaffirmed China's now-debunked claim that the coronavirus could not be transmitted between humans."

Tedros also surrendered to China's pressure to say the virus was not a public health menace, <u>Trump</u> wrote.

Communist Chinese Spies



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But the strike against the WHO was only a small toss-away line in a candid indictment of the Communist Chinese and their campaign to spy on and steal from the United States.

"China's pattern of misconduct is well known," <u>Trump began</u>. "For decades, they have ripped off the United States like no one has ever done before."

Hundreds of billions of dollars a year were lost dealing with China, especially over the years during the prior administration. China raided our factories, offshored our jobs, gutted our industries, stole our intellectual property, and violated their commitments under the World Trade Organization. To make matters worse, they are considered a developing nation getting all sorts of benefits that others, including the United States, are not entitled to....

For years, the government of China has conducted illicit espionage to steal our industrial secrets, of which there are many. Today, I will issue a proclamation to better secure our nation's vital university research and to suspend the entry of certain foreign nationals from China who we have identified as potential security risks.

I am also taking action to protect the integrity of America's financial system — by far, the best in the world. I am instructing my Presidential Working Group on Financial Markets to study the differing practices of Chinese companies listed on the U.S. financial markets, with the goal of protecting American investors.

The Proclamation

The order that supposedly ends the access of Chinese spies to U.S. technology and intellectual property targets so-called students and researchers who land in U.S. institutions, then send everything they collect back to Beijing.

"The People's Republic of China (PRC) is engaged in a wide-ranging and heavily resourced campaign to acquire sensitive United States technologies and intellectual property, in part to bolster the modernization and capability of its military, the People's Liberation Army (PLA)," Trump said.

The PRC authorities use some Chinese students, mostly post-graduate students and post-doctorate researchers, to operate as non-traditional collectors of intellectual property. Thus, students or researchers from the PRC studying or researching beyond the undergraduate level who are or have been associated with the PLA are at high risk of being exploited or co-opted by the PRC authorities and provide particular cause for concern.

Trump's proclamation ends the "unrestricted entry" of those spies.

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