



The Slippery Slope of Euthanasia: Lessons from Canada

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Canada's legalization of euthanasia, deceitfully dubbed "medical assistance in dying" (MAID), began in 2016 with strict limitations for terminal illnesses. However, over the years, the practice expanded to encompass a broader range of circumstances, drawing strong condemnation from Randy Hillier, a former independent member for Lanark-Frontenac-Kingston of the provincial parliament in Ontario.

In his interview with The New American, Hillier explores the origins and development of Canada's MAID law. He suggests that in a society heavily influenced by materialism, the value of life has diminished, leading to a shift in attitudes toward death. This shift, coupled with the context of socialized medicine, has created an environment where euthanasia is becoming more appealing and rational option for many.

Hillier warns of a concerning parallel with abortion laws, suggesting that eligibility for euthanasia could similarly become unrestricted. He urges individuals concerned with preserving life to engage in the ongoing cultural battle.

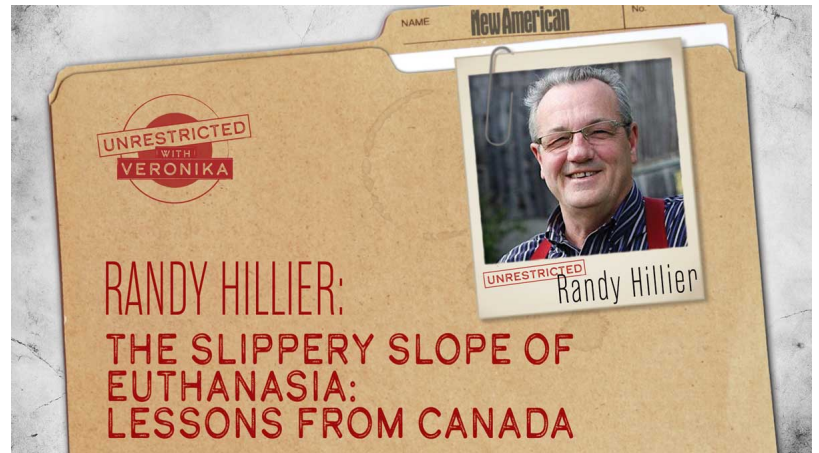
The statistics paint a stark picture: from 2021 to 2022, euthanasia-related deaths in Canada surged by 30 percent, with physician-assisted deaths accounting for 4.1 percent of all fatalities in 2022. As of today, in America, ten states and the District of Columbia have legalized euthanasia. Nineteen more states are looking to follow suit.

Randy Hillier was the first elected representative in Canada to publicly oppose the state of emergency related to Covid, the lockdowns, and mandatory masking and vaccinations. His pro-freedom activism hasn't come without consequences. Hillier faces criminal charges for his defiance of Covid lockdown measures and participation in the Freedom Convoy trucker protests in Ottawa.

Supporters are encouraged to contribute to Hillier's defense fund at nomorelockdownscanada.com.

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