Why is This Serial Online Harasser Supported by the Times of London?



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An online group headed by London based Emma Dalmayne spends hours a day trawling the Internet in the search of families with autistic children for the purpose of reporting them to social services for child abuse.

Dalmayne and her acolytes do not know the families they target, have never spent time with them, and often don't even live in the same states or countries as them. Their grievance is that these families use and find success with a variety of safe, inexpensive, effective, and physician-endorsed remedies, that they personally don't agree with.

In May 2019, NBC News published an article describing their activities. [1] It was one of the network's top twelve most read articles of the year. [2]

The piece written by Brandy Zadrozny highlights and endorses the work of two American members of the group, Melissa Eaton and Amanda Seigler. According to Zadrozny, the two women infiltrate private Facebook groups in the search of parents who use natural remedies to report to child protective services for child abuse.

Zadrozny reported that in order to gain entry into these private Facebook groups, Eaton and Seigler disguise themselves as desperate mothers searching for a cure for autism.

The pair explained to NBC News that once they have been accepted into these groups, they are able to take screenshots of parent's private posts to send to child protective services as "evidence."

Zadronzy reported that Eaton and Seigler told her that since 2016, they have used this method to file claims against over 100 parents. (as of May 2019)

A News Media and Government Supported Troll



The person leading these harassment campaigns is London-based Emma Dalmayne, a self-described "autism activist" who reports no formal medical qualifications.

Her bizarre form of "activism" has been widely featured and praised by The Guardian, The Mirror, and The Daily Mail, as well as receiving extensive support from the Times of London. [3]

Dalmayne, who describes herself as an expert in autism, is CEO of a group called Autistic Inclusive Meets (A.I.M.), a group that receives a UK government endorsement as a resource for families with autism. [4]

Dalmayne uses the group to recruit others, usually distraught, isolated and poorly educated mothers of autistic children, who she can then train to gather "evidence" against families before reporting them to child protective services in the U.S. the U.K. and Europe.

In an Internet post, one of the group's members Amanda Seigler described the recruitment process.

She wrote:

"....After knowing Emma for a while, she started posting photos and screen shots of people poisoning their kids and she needed help reporting in the United States. I was more than happy to help. This has been going on for six years. Through this process, I also met up with Melissa Eaton. The three of us. along with many others, have been reporting parents all over the world who subject their children to such abuse." [5]

Dalmayne is married to another "activist" New Zealand based Mr.John Greally, who posts largely incoherent videos on the Internet. [6] [7]

Another ally of Dalmayne is a lady by the name of Fiona O'Leary. Formerly from London, O'Leary now resides in Ireland and is notorious for harassing numerous groups including REGRET, an advocacy group in Ireland for girls and young women injured by Merck's Gardasil vaccine; advocates for the legalization of CBD oil; Caudwell Children's Charity; the Autism Trust UK Charity; Irish Autism Action; and the National Autistic Society of the UK. [8]

Kent online reported a typical operation in which members of the group gate-crashed and disrupted a seminar for parents of autistic-children. [9]

Families Attacked

One mother, Laurel Austin, was falsely accused of child abuse by these individuals even though the natural protocol that she was using was supervised by an MD and achieved spectacular results.

Austin stated that her adult son had greatly reduced his self-harming and for the first time in 23 years, he had begun to use language again.

Claims filed against her by members of the group were rejected by a local judge, but the legal bills amounted to many thousands of dollars and the mob-mentality stirred up by members of Dalmayne's group resulted in death threats which subsequently caused her to temporarily close her home-based business of eleven years. [10]

Another mother was so traumatized by her experiences that she has chosen to remain anonymous. She said that she has been left suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PSTD) as a direct result of her experiences. She stated that:

"My son first began to show signs of autism following the MMR vaccine. Eventually, he was diagnosed with the condition, when he was four."

She explained that at the time of her attack, she had been trying to help her son who is nonverbal, severely epileptic, incontinent and often violent. This led her to explore many avenues, some mainstream and some holistic.

One of the presentations that she had found to be particularly interesting was Ms. Rivera's talk on the Chlorine Dioxide (CD) protocol, that she had given at the Autism One conference a few years ago. [11]

She stated:

"Within days of using the protocol, my son had improved beyond all recognition. I could not believe it. For the first time ever, my son began to communicate with me and began to speak.

I was so impressed with his progress, that I began to write about his amazing recovery on Facebook. I soon learned that this was **a big mistake**.."

She explained that:

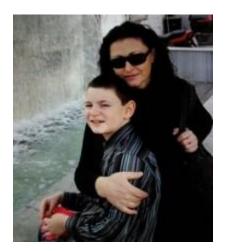
"Within days, I was befriended by two women, Emma Dalmayne and Fiona O'Leary, who quizzed me on the CD protocol. I told them how fantastic it was and how much my son had benefitted from using the protocol. However, instead of supporting my decision, they began to bully me and tell me how dangerous it was and how I was actually force feeding my son with bleach..

I tried to explain that, in fact, CD was not bleach but they did not want to know. They appeared intent on causing trouble."

Dalmayne reported her to social services for child abuse.

She said that although she did manage to keep her son, she was forced to stop giving him the CD protocol and was told that she had to remove all of her posts from social media.

She explained that as soon as she stopped using the protocol, her son's condition worsened and she has now been left to care for a severely autistic son totally on her own, with no help or support from the system, whatsoever.



Claudia Mihalcea is another mother who the group had reported to the authorities for using the CD protocol. She stated that because of claims made by this group, her autistic son Yanni was taken from her and placed into foster care.

Mrs. Mihalcea said that after having noticeable success using the protocol with her autistic son, she tried to get her son's school to also use the protocol whilst he was in their care.

Their response was to report her to social services for feeding her child "bleach."

On October 16, 2019, Yanni was taken to King George's hospital by the police and child protective services where they took blood and kept him under observation overnight.

After a thorough examination, the doctor reported that Yanni appeared to be extremely fit and well and the results of his blood tests were truly remarkable.

However, despite the fact that her son had been given a clean bill of health by King George's hospital, Mihalcea was devastated when instead of returning the boy to his mother he was placed into foster care. [12]

Dalmayne's Flexible Approach to the Truth

In an article titled, *The Truth about Chlorine Dioxide*: Media Generated Hysteria, [13] the author reported that both Dalmayne and O'Leary were responsible for articles that appeared in the Metro and the Daily Mirror, claiming that chlorine dioxide had been responsible for causing a ghastly injury to a child.

When asked by a private investigator where she had obtained the information from to support her allegations in the Daily Mirror, Dalmayne stated that:

"I don't know the name and even if I did I couldn't disclose it."

When Dalmayne was pressed further, she admitted to reporters that she didn't know if the story is true and stated that:

"... it didn't matter to her if it was true or not."

Un-credentialed Dalmayne's Attacks on Health Care Professionals

Ms. Dalmayne is the author of numerous online petitions that not only attack families, but the professionals like homeopath Kerri Rivera, who work with them. [14] [15]

Dalmayne has claimed on numerous occasions that Rivera has advised parents to feed their autistic children "bleach" to cure them from autism. [16]

The substance in question – Chlorine Dioxide (CD) – is as chemically dissimilar from household bleach as sodium chloride, table salt. [17]

These "Activists" are Against Natural Cures but Actively Support Mandatory Vaccinations



In addition to her campaign targeting families and health care practitioners who use natural cures, Dalmayne spends a considerable amount of time advocating for forced vaccination and attacking vaccine safety advocates.

In the photo above, she can be seen linking arms with journalist Brian Deer, the freelance reporter subsidized by the Murdoch family to attack the research work of Dr. Andrew Wakefield.

Perhaps not coincidentally The Sunday Times, a Murdoch-owned property, has devoted significant space to featuring Dalmayne and portraying her as a humanitarian. [18]

Dalmayne is the author of two petitions to the government, first to the former Prime Minister, Theresa May and the second to Matt Hancock, the Minister for Health, asking them to mandate the use of vaccinations in the UK. [19] [20]

In both of her petitions, Dalmayne parrots Deer's work by attacking Wakefield.

Wakefield's original 1998 Lancet paper which inspired the ire of the Murdoch's, Deer, and Dalmayne can be found here. [21]

Dalmayne's Relationship with The Times

Like Brian Deer, Dalmayne and her associates have been frequently featured in The Times and The Sunday Times. [22] [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28]

In their articles, The Times repeat over and over again that there is no cure for autism, however, the majority of parents have stated that are not looking to cure their children of autism but to alleviate the symptoms, many of the disabling, associated with autism.

In 2017, The Times reported on a protest organized by Dalmayne and O'Leary against a screening of the film Vaxxed in Dublin.

In the article, The Times reported that:

"Gardaí were called to a cinema in Dublin after a heated exchange between protesters and supporters of Vaxxed, a controversial film that claims vaccinating children causes autism. [29]

In fact, a video of the confrontation showed the pair heaping unprovoked abuse on Dr. Suzanne Humphries, a doctor featured in the film. Their barely coherent shouts included the following:

"Hey Suzanne, I have a toothache, help me. Suzanne, Suzanne Humphries, Suzanne quacky, open the door, quack, quack. Quack...," [30]



On January 26, 2020 Dalmayne organized yet another protest outside the Tabernacle in London at a screening of the sequel Vaxxed 2. [31]

This time she received specific guidance from travelling vaccine promoter Peter Hotez who advised Dalmayne to portray the filmmakers and others who advocate for vaccine safety as members of a "hate group."

Photo of Dalmayn and Professor Hortez

His instructions appear below in a message that he sent to Dalmayne on Twitter.

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- Tweet



Prof Peter Hotez MD PhD @PeterHotez

Wishing U the best tomorrow, remember: 1) #Antivax movement = a hate movement, they hate our children/families. 2) They're all about monetizing the internet, selling fake nutritional supplements/autism cures. 3) They're not worth your health/safety walk away if you're threatened



Times Link to the Pharmaceutical Industry

Dalmayne's pro-vaccine stance and her relationship with Brian Deer, Professor Hotez, and The Times newspaper, is an interesting one because The Times and The Sunday Times are owned by Mr. Rupert Murdoch, whose son James Murdoch was up until 2012 on GlaxoSmithKline's (GSK) board of directors. [32]

GSK is the UK's leading vaccine maker and manufactures the MMR vaccine, a vaccine that Dalmayne, Deer and Hotez promote at every opportunity.

Mr. Murdock was originally appointed by GSK in 2009 to:

".....review...external issues that might have the potential for serious impact upon the group's business and reputation." [33]

In 2011, the Age of Autism (AofA) revealed that in 2010 GSK paid Murdoch the sum of \$158.000 for his work. [34]

AofA stated that:

"Within a fortnight of his appointment (Murdoch-owned) News International had published at least 5 articles attacking MMR researcher Andrew Wakefield's integrity (<u>one, two, three, four</u> and <u>five</u>).

Questions

What does it mean when the leader of a group is a favorite of the Murdoch family and other press outlet owners for routinely harassing families that they do not know and have never met with child protective services complaints?

Why is the Murdoch family, a family that is normally disinterested when not downright hostile to the social welfare of British people, so keen on not only promoting mandatory vaccines but also on shouting down all attempts at intelligent conversation on the subject?

Why does the news media in the UK and the US hire reporters completely lacking in medical or scientific training to highlight the opinions and actively praise the operations of serial online harassers who literally attack families with disabled children in their own homes with slander and false reports?

Update 2/19/20: When they're are not organizing and funding attacks on vaccine injured children and the scientists and clinicians who are trying to help them, the Murdoch's are doing very well.

One of Rupert Murdoch's sons, Lachlan Murdoch, just spent <u>\$150 million on a new home in Los</u> <u>Angeles.</u>

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