

## 2024-06-03 Graham and John speak with a panel from the Aligned Council...

Well, G'day everyone and it's been an exciting few days and welcome back to another week of Club Grubbery. Johnny, good to have you back on mate. You were great last night on Cafe Locked Out. Yeah, we had a bit of fun with Michael, uh, and Paul as usual, uh, you were on the road, which was, uh, unfortunate for everyone watching, but, uh, I'm sure you'll be there next week.

Oh, we'll be there next week and really enjoying this, uh, joint, joint service initiative we're doing because we're on the same page, we're heading in the same direction and we're all about giving people a bit of a, a bit of a renovation in their society and get our, get our country back on its feet. Um, so much to talk about today because the big news in the last few hours, in particular, the last 48 hours has been what's going on in Geneva.

With the World Health Organization, one minute it's off and next minute it's on. There's a lot of confusion out there and we'll be talking to a great panel from the, from the Aligned Council of Australia, uh, joining us today. And, uh, that is Katie Ashby Coppins is with us today. G'day Katie. Hey, how are you?

Yeah, good to see you. And above you on the screen we've got Joel Pryor, who's been instrumental in doing a lot of the tech work for you guys. Welcome, Joe, Joel. Hey you guys. Thanks for having me on. Great to have you on. And Jody clone also instrumental in a lot of the work being done by the a CA and we really appreciate having you on too, Jody.

Thanks for having us. Right. Um. Now, uh, before we go into the conversation about the WHO, there's a few things that we want to cover off on as far as news items are concerned. Uh, Johnny, the one we were just discussing. Yeah, look, Hal Turner, uh, has reported, uh, in, uh, in a, in a tweet, uh, that MSM is silent as court holds the PCR COVID test 97 percent inaccurate and unfit for purpose.

The mainstream media in Europe and the U. S. are deathly silent as a court determines the PCR test legally useless to test for COVID. It's like that old Simon and Garfunkel song, isn't it? The sounds of silence. I mean, hello, darkness, my old friend. I mean, these people are kidding themselves, aren't they?

It's and look, how long does this go on? How long are these? Amazing truth bomb is going to go off in front of mainstream media and they're not going to discuss it. They're not going to bring it to the fore. Now, last night, John, I noticed as I caught up this morning with some of the stuff you and Paul Oosterhuis were talking about with Michael.

Paul showed a video clip of a morning breakfast program like the Today Show in New York where they were talking about the savage increase in the number of deaths caused or deaths and injuries caused by heart attacks and whatever. Um, And they're all baffled to find a cause. And they were looking for everything else, everything else, but everyone was ignoring the giant syringe in the room.

I mean, that was incredible, wasn't it? Yeah, it was, uh, it was horrifying, Woody, to think that, uh, these idiots, uh, are still pretending they don't know what's wrong. I mean, fit. Young people, healthy people are just dropping dead everywhere. I mean, I don't know anyone that would not have had some experience with somebody dropping dead.

Uh, people are getting cancers at a, at a rate that just seems to be astronomical. Uh, and these idiots in mainstream media are dumbfounded about how 30 year olds are dying of heart attacks without any. Previous medical issues, they're just suddenly dropping dead, and suddenly, uh, you know, they're baffled.

Yeah, look, and as we said, the elephants there in the room, I mean, it's, it's defecating all over the place, and they're still ignoring it. I mean, it's just, it's unbelievable. But anyhow, look, this can't be held back for much longer, and the more we talk about this stuff, and the more people are waking up, and they are, the more we're going to see something happen.

Now, Qantas Um, you guys, I thought you were going to improve with Vanessa Hudson. I thought when Alan Joyce disappeared, things were going to get better. But I have, I have been talking to a number of, uh, people who work for Qantas who are, who have been certified as suffering from vaccine injuries. And I can tell you guys that some of them are horrendous.

One in particular, I spent two and a half, three hours talking to an old colleague of mine yesterday. Uh, he's remaining nameless, but he's one of several that we know of. He has virtually every side effect known to man in relation to these MRNA jabs. He has been treated despicably by the organization.

Everyone has verified that he's got these issues and where they came from. And they've got their heads in the sand at Qantas. Even the medical department there just don't want to know about it. And so we're not gonna, we're not, we're not gonna let you get away with that. Because these people were mandated against their will to do this.

And now they're suffering and you're trying to shove it under the carpet. Well, lots of luck with that one, Vanessa Hudson, lots of luck with that one because we will pursue this. And as people are able to speak in the future, it's going to come out and nothing will stop it. Your behavior is reprehensible.

What did the other thing is to, uh, I mean, in light of what's going on in Japan, uh, with the leaders, a leader over there, apologizing to the Japanese public. Uh, for, for what's going on. I mean, Qantas should be taking the lead here. I mean, Vanessa Hudson, uh, you, you're, you're the new CEO. You've got a duty of care to those staff that have been injured by the previous, uh, regime, which you were a part of.

Uh, Scott Morrison said we weren't mandating, but you guys did. Exactly right. And, and the way they've dealt with people through the human remains department, HR. Uh, that's, that's incredibly questionable, questionable as well. Now we know that Bonsai Airlines has regrettably fallen over. That's a real tragedy because somebody needs to give Qantas a kick up the backside and they may have done it, had all the regulatory things gone the right way and greed hadn't, hadn't trickled into the organization through other, other means.

But most of their staff, uh, are owed money, they're owed salary. Now, a friend of mine is a flight attendant with them or was, she loved it. She thought they were fantastic. When I went on that She was a couple of days short of getting a full month's pay. So nobody got paid for what they were owed. So that's gone.

That's finished. She's written that off. She's survived cancer. When the, when the mandates came, came out, she was undergoing cancer treatment and was not going to get the vaccine. So she rejected the mandate. Consequently was sacked because she had, um, she had gross misconduct on a file. She went to work for Bonser and they were happy to employ her without the jab.

And off she went. They went broke. Then Qantas Group, through Jetstar, said we want to give all the Bonza people a job, because they're Bonza people, and so they were asked to apply, and this friend of mine, who was one of the most consummate flight attendants I ever worked with for many years in the base I was in, she rode away with a vast experience.

And was rejected on, on, on the basis of her references didn't stack up because there was only one reference, Qantas Group, Qantas Mainline, who rejected her, I'm sure, they didn't say, but I'm sure it is based on the fact that she said no to the mandate. Now she's a single mum now, she's got no income, she's owed money, she's just coming out of horrendous cancer treatment, and this has happened to her.

That's the spirit of Australia for you ladies and gentlemen, fly virgin, and they're not much better I can tell you. They're not. It's absolutely reprehensible. The spirit of Australia should be removed from their livery, John. It should be stripped off the aeroplane. Well, Vanessa Hudson, I'll tell you what, everyone needs to ring Qantas today.

Ring, ring Qantas and say, you want to speak to Vanessa Hudson's office and relay that story and tell them what a disgraceful Australian outfit they are. That's what I'm asking you to do today. Ring Qantas, bombard these bastards and tell these mongrels that they cannot treat Australians like this.

Disgrace, an absolute disgrace and look, you know, what can we say with, with everything that's going on in the world and the, uh, the trends that we're seeing around the place also connected with the particular, uh, medical issues I'm hearing within Qantas is, uh, people participating in a zoom call with a number of doctors and some of these are high profile doctors and there's quite a few of them and they are seeing things that they're not happy with.

They want to speak up. They know that there's a lot of things gone wrong. They've got the medical and clinical evidence to prove it, but they're not speaking up, John. Why? Because they're afraid of ARPRA. They're afraid of ARPRA. Now, ARPRA is a black cloud that hangs over medical science in Australia, and as such, it should be blown out of the water.

When doctors of the calibre of these people who are in names I know, I've heard their names, and these people are When they know there's something bad going on, And they're not speaking up. It's APRA, and I have to say it, and I hate to say it, it's because you're putting your careers and your incomes ahead of the people that you're meant to serve.

And I want you all to think about that. Because we say, to blazes with APRA, We say speak up because this is going to keep going on and nobody's going to look at that big syringe in the room until you guys have the courage and backbone to stand up. So I strongly urge all of you to do that, to think about that.

If you do, you'll be lauded from one end of Australia to the other. Katie Ashby Coppins, thanks for letting us, Coppins, sorry. Thank you for letting us have a rant and um, please, the World Health Organization, there's been a lot of people messaging us saying what's going on, what's been happening, give us an update before we get into what ACA are up to.

Well, it was a massive week last week in Geneva, uh, at the 77th World Health Assembly where two, uh, pandemic treaty reforms were, uh, due to be, uh, voted upon. The mandates for both negotiating bodies closed on Friday, uh, night, the 24th of May, uh, and they couldn't do any more negotiating, uh, because the doors were shut essentially.

Um, and they all, uh, both groups confirmed that they weren't able to reach agreement on the wording of either of the pandemic documents. Fast forward to Monday, I think it was actually Tuesday, and the, uh, groups decided, well, how about we bring in a new drafting group to, uh, uh, work up what the other, um, negotiating bodies weren't able to achieve, and we'll see what we can force through between now and the 1st of June, uh, which was Saturday.

A couple of different countries put up different versions of the amendments to the international health regulations, uh, trying to encourage different angles, uh, to be pushed through at, uh, Geneva this, uh, last week. Uh, in the end, I believe it was the drafting group that managed to get the, uh, 2024 international health regulation amendments through with a, um, A majority, which was all that was required of the 194 member state vote.

The pandemic treaty has not gone through. It's, uh, received another mandate, I believe for a year to negotiate, continue to negotiate that document. Uh, but what we can see in the international health regulation

amendments, which have been approved, um, is some significant and alarming, uh, things we've been talking about for quite some time.

So we've got vaccine passes. They've softened some of the wording to indicate that member states have to agree, uh, which they didn't have in the earlier versions. Uh, that's to get around this sovereignty criticism or loss of sovereignty criticism that a lot of people have been making, uh, in respect of, of what is proposed in the, uh, amendments to the international health regulations.

But I. Don't think it's a cause, uh, for celebration. They, they forced them through. There is, uh, a lot to unpack. Uh, we've got isolation, quarantine, recommend, uh, you know, uh, I guess scattered throughout the documents missing. And disinformation and quashing the same is, is is very much there. Albeit they've shoved it to the end of the document and put it in a lecture year.

Uh, we've got, uh, prophylaxis. Uh, medical treatments, uh, the ability to force, uh, vaccines on travelers, uh, and the like. It's It's You know, there's anything that we, I think we were talking about before hasn't been missed from this version of the document. Uh, this is different from what we were talking about with respect to the pathogens and pandemic potential and the laboratories being set up, that's all in that pandemic treaty that's being negotiated for another year.

But all of the things that, uh, You know, allowed, we're allowed to happen after, over the last four years under the 2005 international health regulations have essentially been boosted up, uh, and in 2024. All is not lost though, uh, we will start unpacking a lot more of what's involved in these documents, but what there is, is there is an 18 month period for each member state to reject, uh, Any of the amendments.

So this is why we had a focus, which is educate the politic, inform the public, educate the politicians and make this an election issue. We will be able to make both of these an election issue. Both the international health regulation amendments rejection is by November, 2020. five now, uh, as a consequence of a reverting of the time period under article 59 to the old timeframes, uh, and then also the pandemic treaty, which is still very much on the radar and being negotiated.

So that's pretty much the snapshot. Um, I don't think it's worth getting out the party pies. It's not something to celebrate. Pressure, I think, did, uh, public pressure was an important part of this, uh, but I don't, um, I think at the end of the day, the countries were very much out for themselves and, uh, you know, that's the reason why, uh, the negotiations failed.

Johnny. Yeah, well, I agree with Katie. It's, it's not much of a win, but I, I think that demonstrates that we need to, uh, uh, go forward from here with a structure that allows us to Sideline those parties or those political parties that are not going to do something in this space because, uh, you know, we don't wanna be in a situation where, uh, we're back at this point again in 12 months time or 18 months time, uh, having the same debates.

We need to put them on notice and keep, keep the pressure on them. Otherwise, we're gonna be in a lot of trouble. Katie, as I look at, uh, I looked at Mark Butler's speech in Geneva. Look, I'll tell you, the facial expression was like a young teenage boy who'd just been given a date with Beyonce. I mean, he, the, the, I'll tell you what, he was like a deer in the headlights.

He was getting off on the fact that he had the world stage and that really scared me because he was saying things like, we're going to wholeheartedly endorse these measures and we're behind you all the way. It's like, Are these people actually listening to organizations like yours? They're obviously not.

And you look at photographs of and video footage of Bill Gates and Anthony Albanese, uh, talking at Kirribilli House, you know, Albanese is getting off on it too. It's, they're just like a couple of kids in a lolly shop. They're not grasping the serious nature of what we're dealing with, are they? No. And look, I, Comments that we put out after Mark Butler's first statement in Geneva last week was, he's clearly acting without the remit of the public that are aware of these documents and what's being proposed.

And then you've got a sea of people that have no idea of what's being proposed under these documents and would probably be pretty alarmed once they do learn what's going to be, um, well, what is now agreed to essentially. So, you know, It's really alarming. We don't have elected officials acting for their constituents or those that voted them in.

We have these elected officials that seem, you know, To be acting under a remit that's specific to an agenda, which doesn't pertain to their, their office, you know, and it's, it's, it's concerning that you can see him and both Butler and Albanese be so excited to meet these people. And I think, uh, David Bell, who mentioned it, that, you know, people just, Swoon and, uh, when they're in the presence of Bill Gates, no one questions him, no one puts him to task.

He's got a table, he's got a seat at most, uh, global organization tables around the world, uh, and he's got, um, uh, significant financial interests, uh, throughout. So look, it's a case of, you know, the heads, the heads spun around the wrong way, but the thing is, is what we need to do is we need to make everyone realize that they can spin that head around the right.

The right way, uh, with the power of the people. And that's where we're coming from. Absolutely, Johnny. I think we wouldn't swoon if we met with Bill Gates. You're welcome on, by the way, Bill, we know you watch Pub Grubbery every night. Please feel free to come on. Uh, promise we won't swoon. I really do.

Certainly won't take your sponsorship either. No, we won't. We won't. We've come a, we've come a long way from Tony Abbott's shirt fronting Vladimir Putin. We certainly have. We said, Oh, I remember those Alcién days. That went over like a lead slide too, as I remember, but, uh, but anyhow, just to sum up, uh, Geneva before we go on to what ACA is really getting involved in now, because we seem to have a timeframe, uh, the IHR with, it's been ramped up a little, but we've still got a good year yet because the pandemic hasn't properly been ratified.

The pandemic treaty. That's correct. So the pandemic treaty is still being worked on for a year. There's been no adoption. There's been no approval. It requires a two third majority vote in the World Health Assembly by the 194 member countries. They knew they weren't going to get there. So they've delegated or mandated a group to continue negotiating those terms.

A portion of or a significant amount of the 300 plus amendments of the international health regulations have been adopted and now we've got that 18 month time frame running for Australia to reject those. Right, so we've got to get busy and the best way to get ACA because you guys are clearly Uh, you've got your act together.

You're strategizing brilliantly, you're resourcing well, you've got some great talent. A couple of those on the screen with us at the moment. And you're going to get some traction. Now let's talk about. I see just before we go on there, I just think it would be a good idea if Katie could maybe clear up quickly, uh, because I think people out there in, in, in their community, you'll be wondering how on God's earth is it that the Albanese government sent us to a multi million dollar referendum on the voice for Aboriginals.

Uh, but Mark Butler can just, you know, hop in the air force jet. run over to Geneva and sign some document on behalf of Australia without it even going through the parliament. How does that happen? Yeah, good. And that's because of the fact that this is an international treaty. Um, and it would be great if we could find ways that this international treaty impacts on our constitution.

If the constitution is to change, that is when a referendum needs to be held. So if we could find a way that these pandemic treaties impact on our constitution such that it would need changing, then we would need a referendum. The issue is, is you've got no talk about this at all in any mainstream media.

You were just talking about, you know, the fact that the PCR tests have got, that received emergency use authorization by, for the way of identifying COVID, uh, in the first place were entirely ineffective and have been found so in a court, you know, we've got. mainstream media totally silent on the WHO pandemic treaties.

You talk to you to anyone at the supermarket about and they say, well, I haven't heard about this in the media. And that is the automatic response generally from everyone. And that's because mainstream media are silent and you've got to look who pays for mainstream media. Now it's not moms or dads that go and get their 50 cent, um, copy of the age or the sun.

It's now the mainstream media. Advertising the shareholders and those that sit behind so who pays for the mainstream media That's who gets the benefit of the mainstream media and it's not your me anymore Katie before we do go on I think we need to we need to highlight the fact that uh, Some research has been done on vials from australia vaccination vials from australia.

Can you tell us what you know about that? Uh, yes, we have, um, had some vials tested, uh, Pfizer and Moderna, uh, and they have been found to contain excessive amounts of, uh, DNA, uh, at least 150 times over, uh, acceptable old limits of, uh, DNA that, uh, was, uh, allowed to be in vaccines. So, uh, we've got, uh, Again, numbers very similar to those that have been found by Kevin McKernan, uh, through, uh, the States, uh, David, Dr.

David Spiker in Canada, uh, the German crew, the Japanese crew. Now we've got the, um, Australasian continent confirmed to contain the same level of DNA contamination and other adulterations in these products, um, that were not disclosed to the TGA, uh, at the time of, um, T, the Therapeutics Goods Administration offering or providing provisional consent.

What can you say? Well, there's still nothing in the news. Well, here's your opportunity, TGA. Why don't you come out and say, well, they didn't tell us. They didn't tell us these things were in there. That's a good idea. You might get off the hook then. You might. And we might start doing something. We might start doing some human factors research and see if we can sort out the holes in the cheese and work out what's going on and actually get some people well again.

Because there's a whole bunch of people really suffering at the moment because of these mandates and what's being done to them and we've got to put it right. Anyhow, that's what we're here for. Katie, you've alluded to it quite a few things in the interview so far, but there's one burning question that seems to be Uh, bouncing around the walls of people interested in what's going on in the judiciary and that's the section 72, um, argument that's going on at the moment with Justice Helen Roth.

Can you enlighten us now what's going on in that area? Is there any traction happening? Yeah, sure. So, uh, that, uh, issue there relates to the, uh, genetically modified organism proceedings where Dr. Fitch, on behalf of Dr. Fitch, we've assisted him to bring a case in the federal court, uh, against Pfizer and Moderna for their products being genetically modified organisms that they should have applied and obtained licenses to.

To be able to deal with those products on Australian soil, uh, we had a case, uh, the case heard on standing at the beginning, uh, sorry, at the end of last year and received a judgment on the 1st of March, uh, and that judgment found in favor of Pfizer and Moderna. The issue with that case is, uh, Justice Rofe, the judge deciding that case, uh, failed to mention that she'd been, uh, FISA's barrister for four decades of her career, uh, which, uh, even if it's, uh, uh, only a perceived conflict, she was duty bound or obliged to have informed us of that, uh, information.

She should have recused herself when she was given the file. But, uh, if not recusing herself and making their own election, she should have let the parties know at the first case management conference that she had had this extensive history with Pfizer, but had also been closely associated with, um, Australian pharmaceutical industry, uh, for, for a long time.

So she failed to do that and delivered a judgment. Which we, uh, say because she failed to inform us of that, uh, pretty glaring conflict that doesn't pass, um, the pub test, let alone the sniff test. Uh, there has been, um, an

approach in a recommendation, uh, or, or lobbying, I guess, uh, the, uh, under section 72 of the constitution, which allows both houses of parliament to investigate the behavior of a judge.

That's called section 72 of the constitution and there is a website up on that section [72.au](http://www72.au) and We are encouraging people, uh, or people were being encouraged to write their local MPs and senators, uh, to let them know that they're concerned about the, uh, type of, uh, conduct that's happening at our judiciary.

Uh, and, you know, there were 17 other judges that could have heard this matter. Justice Rofe didn't need to be, uh, the one that did hear it. Uh, and, you know, we've got the situation now where trust in the judiciary will be fading just as quickly as trust in the, uh, um, politicians, you know, this, it, it, it, it doesn't smell good.

No, it certainly doesn't smell good, John. And we really want to see our judiciary step up now more than ever, don't we? Well, I think so, Woody, and I did notice a letter there from an MP that suggested that the Chief Justice Mortimer was, uh, in fact, holding an internal review of what's happened. But look, I've got to say, it would be hard, uh, on balance to, to ignore the fact Uh, the other judges and in fact, the chief judge would have known the history of this judge.

They would have to have known. They've gone to the inauguration, uh, apparently it was, uh, a big sponsored event. Uh, Pfizer was mentioned, I think, on numerous occasions. Uh, how is it that the, the case gets appointed to this person? I mean, where's the trial go back? Uh, does the chief justice appoint these who appoints them?

Okay. It just seems, uh, mad. I mean, that's why the parliament needs to look at this. I'm not saying anything is, uh, untoward, but look, it does not smell right. Uh, and the perception is bad. I mean, if you can get rid of a premier over a bottle of wine, then hello. I tell you this, this is. Very, very serious stuff and it needs to be looked at by both houses of parliament.

And our viewers have been taking it seriously because we've been sent replies from MPs as a result of letters sent to them by people who watch this program. So well done you Club Grubbery people and Hoodies Heroes and all of you for getting behind these initiatives and taking steps. You are making a difference.

And, you know, we need to see this sorted out. Who knows the end result may be that the whole thing is brought back to the court again, and it's reexamined in a different light, which could be amazing for a lot of people. So, uh, that's great. So thanks for the update on that, Katie. And now moving right along.

No trouble. Uh, just before we do, could anyone that does get a reply from the MP, please pass it on to, um, Graham and, uh, John so that, uh, you know, they can be shared with us. That would be really great because, you know, we don't know until, until those letters are passed on. Absolutely. And I encourage everybody, we do, we will pass those on.

We have been sending them on, uh, when we get them. So please continue to do that. Now back to matters ACA. So Katie, what are you guys up to? Well, we at the Allied Council of Australia, which is now 37 groups strong and 1.7 million people, thought we might give you guys an update on some of our real successful events that we had over the action week that we held, um, Leading up to the 11th of May, uh, Joel Pryor from the Winston Smith Initiative, uh, was our leader with what I can only describe was a phenomenal flyer campaign in the tight time frame that we had to do it.

Uh, and then we've got the wonderful Jody Clune who brought together the, um, National Electoral Commission. Representative group, which put a electoral representative outside the office of every, um, politician, uh, that we were able to, and again, a very short timeframe. So, Aligned Council of Australia has been going since February, and we've managed to pull together so many groups and so many interested people that had, and have the one view of, um, Getting the WHO pandemic treaties documents rejected and the reason why there is a focus on those documents is they're in black and white.

It's much easier to point to a document in black and white and to appeal to the wobbly middle or to educate the wobbly middle when there's something that you can point and turn to rather than just esoteric concepts or things that you can perceive linked. So that's what we're here to talk about today.

Um, and so that's who we've got in front of us. Let's get into it. So you've had a billboard campaign going. Is that still going? Uh, the billboards finished, uh, in the week leading up to the, um, date that Parliament was sitting on the 16th of May. And that messaging was there, there was, you can't vote, vote out the WHO.

And the focus there was to really point and, um, Put a spotlight on our politicians to remind them who are our elected officials, and it's certainly not, uh, Bill Gates or Tedros, who is the Director General of the WHO. That's, that's, that's so important. And Jodie, what you're doing is fantastic. If you could unmute yourself, um, and just tell us a little bit more about how you see your role in the ACA going forward and what you want people to do to help you.

Yeah, absolutely. Um, I've been, uh, working on the NERA initiative. NERA initiative is about getting Australians, as you said, um, we've got so many of our politicians aren't doing their job. So we've decided to take this fight to our local MPs and remind them that they've been voted into a job that we paid for.

Um, and they need to be listening to us and they need to be You know, answering our questions and standing up for us. So we've been getting, uh, beside Australians across all electorates. We've had tremendous, um, uptake of the NERIP program, um, in Western Australia, Victoria, Queensland, you know, right throughout the country.

We've had, um, over 60 MPH offices that, uh, were fully. Um, shall we say on the 10th of May with a people's letter request stating that, um, you know, we, we need to reject the who and why we need to reject the who. And, um, we're just waiting on responses for those now. We've had some great MP responses, um, and then we've also too had some of our MPs that have shown that they're not quite interested.

And, uh, we're, we'll be taking stock of that as well. And as we enter into an election year, it's really important to note. Who out of the MPs are with us and who are not, uh, who are interested in, in, um, looking after us really. Excuse me. It's, uh, yeah, been a, a big, uh, a big few, five weeks that we had. Um, we accomplished a lot and I think the, the open letter to the PM from the 14 MPs and senators that, that wrote on that, um, Was a great indication that we do have some great government representation.

We just need that to grow. We need our MPs to understand that Australia says no to the who and no to these amendments that they've just, obviously Mike Butler is completely oblivious to, so the Nira is about educating Australians. Who don't understand the who, who don't understand what they're trying to accomplish.

And then, um, really equipping our fellow Australians to stand together to, uh, speak in one voice to say, Australia says no. Obviously, uh, there'll be a list of politicians who aren't in agreement with you, uh, coming out in the not too distant future, especially getting close to election time. Have you had any, uh, push back against what you've been trying to do from any of those politicians or have they just been showing, showed a lack of interest?

Um, we haven't had any, uh, aggressions out, shall we say, um, we have had a few locked doors on us. Um, we have had one instance where the AFP was called, um, but which turned out to be an absolute blessing because when the AFP arrived, um, to one of our, well actually to Josh Wilson's office, which was a real disappointment.

Um, you know, We had some amazing people at the front wanting to go and just to speak and to submit the people's letter of request to say this is what we're after, this is why. And when they were locked out and called the AFP, the AFP was fantastic in being able to facilitate Having that letter of request, not only go into the office and, and have our request stated to the staffers of Josh Wilson's office, but also to have it all receipted in.



So he, you could say that he's been put on notice of what we wanted, why, and we are still waiting for a response and we're going to be continuing to ask for responses, not just from him, but from all our MPs. Yeah. Wonderful effort. That's great. Um, Johnny.

Yeah, well, I think we need to, um, make sure going forward that, uh, when we have a, uh, a tick box for these politicians, that these are the things that are recorded, uh, the Josh Wilsons of the, uh, the world, you know, they get a red tick, uh, when it comes to that. And, uh, it's going to be very powerful when you think of all the platforms.

I know Joel Jamal gets very, uh, Uh, very into all that, uh, uh, political stuff come election time and, uh, these voting cards will make a massive, uh, difference, uh, to, to whether these people get elected or not. So, uh, just be aware politicians that, uh, you take note of, of what your constituents are saying and, and demanding of you, uh, and if you don't, well, uh, you, you won't be there for too long.

That's it. Exactly. And Joel Jamal's coming back into full circulation very soon. Build an amazing studio in the middle of Sydney and he's got some incredible interviews lined up. So we're looking forward to that. But Joel Pryor, you've had an instrumental role in the whole establishment of what the ACA is doing.

It's kind of like, um, you know, I know Katie and the legal teams are doing a great deal with the doctors, but without the technology and without the the talent to bind all that together and get the message out to the people. What, it's just like a speed boat with no propeller. It makes a lot of noise and doesn't go anywhere.

But you've been instrumental in giving it a lot of noise. So tell us about what you're doing and why you're doing it. Yeah, well, um, my background's in technology, so I've developed websites and apps, and this is something that I've been interested in for a long time, going back to the pandemic, but then when they proposed the misinformation and disinformation bills last year, that's when I thought I'll step it up and actually get actively involved, and that's how I ultimately came to be involved with the ACA.

Um, my involvement in the most. The action week and everything with regard to the who, the who, sorry. Um, I designed, uh, worked with the team to design, uh, basically a website that would coordinate the flies that we dropped. So just a bit of background, we ended up delivering more than a million flyers to households around Australia.

Um, All with the purpose of raising awareness of this. So we, uh, Concisely sort of describe the issue and then had a little QR code for people to sign if they wanted to take further action. Um, and with the help of an amazing team of volunteers, we distributed that to every corner of Australia. Um, and we would have actually distributed a hell of a lot more actually if it weren't for some very strange acts of interference that we encountered.

Um, We, uh, so we were distributing them in two ways. Really. We had the community distribution hubs where we were sending them out to volunteers and people could go pick them up for free and then distribute them on in their neighborhood. And for people who are in more remote and regional locations, we had a basically an online service where they could purchase a bundle.

And it would get shipped to their door and then they could deliver in their neighborhood. Um, and that, that, uh, the latter one, where we were shipping them to people's door, um, was interfered with, uh, our funds on our Shopify account got frozen. And for three weeks, we couldn't access these funds and they were not telling us why.

Um, I went back and forwards, back and forwards with their service representative for seven days straight, didn't get an answer. Um, It wasn't until Katie stepped in, Katie sent a pretty compelling letter and also we got our own customers to email and say, we demand that you release the funds that we rightfully paid for.

Um, and then ultimately, belatedly, we did get the money, but it threw a bit of a spanner in the works because that interrupted our cash flow at a crucial time. And by the time we got the money, there wasn't realistically

enough time to then place another order. Because we, I reckon, and you guys tell me what you think, I reckon we could have done another million flies.

At the rate we were growing and the momentum we were building, I reckon it was not, um, it was reasonable to, to think that perhaps we could have doubled our output. But anyway, the, the end result was good. We, we got so many people active and I do want to say a massive thank you to the volunteers because without them we're, we're all just sitting around tapping on keyboards, you know.

You actually need people to hit the pavement, deliver the material, and these people came out in droves. We had, we had, I think almost 3000 registered volunteers. That's people who went out of their way to register, uh, to access the flyers and then to distribute them. Um, and then on top of that, there are a whole bunch of people who probably got involved that didn't go through the registration process.

So it's actually hard to estimate exactly how many people were involved in this, but it was a hell of a lot. And we even had people printing them themselves. So when we ran into issues with, um, our own material that we couldn't, um, provide it for any longer. People started downloading the files and printing them at home or printing them in their office or printing them at their library and, and, and distributing them that way.

So that to me was really, really inspiring. Um, whenever you go into a project on this scale that you've never attempted before, you don't know what the outcome is going to be. You don't know if people are going to engage or not. Um, and I was pleasantly surprised with how many people got on board with this and, and they even went to the extent of organizing their own community groups.

Thank you very much. To facilitate it. So I was getting emails from people who were coming together within their own communities, ordering huge amounts of these flyers and then, um, sort of delegating to different people, different neighborhoods and doing it that way. So it was, it was a really massive effort.

Um, from people all over Australia. And I guess all I really did was provide the platform that coordinated that, um, what we wanted. We wanted to do it efficiently. We didn't want lots of overlap between deliveries like we didn't want. Uh, two people, one street away from each other delivering to exactly the same houses.

So, the platform that I created just allowed people to set a delivery route or a delivery zone, basically saying this is the approximate radius within which I'll be delivering these flyers and that just helped to do things a bit more efficiently. So, if people went on and they wanted to deliver flyers, but they could see there was already someone in their neighborhood, they could do the next neighborhood over and that just made sure that we were minimizing wastage.

So, um, Yeah, that's that's sort of the overview of the part that I was involved in, but there was a lot of other things going on at the same time as well. Um, obviously we had Nira, we had Action Week, we had the billboards, and then the international press conference as well. So it was a very busy month, um, and it all culminated in that final week.

But yeah, um, I think I personally take heart in what happened in Geneva. I'm a bit of a layman when it comes to the legal stuff. And I do understand that just because the pandemic treaty. Wasn't ratified, so to speak, isn't to say that it's dead. Um, but things could have been a hell of a lot worse. And I'd like to think that what we're doing on the ground here in Australia, obviously isn't going to make or break what happens in Geneva, but I'd like to think it has an influence.

Um, and I believe that, and that's why I'm going to keep doing what we're doing. And yeah. Now you've been smiling all the way through these two talking, uh, you look really proud of them. I'm proud of them and I'm also giving a shout out to all the Hoodies Heroes community groups who are distributing as well.

Good on you guys. You got right behind it. Um, this, this is how we turn this country around. Yeah, I believe so. It's, it's, nothing happens overnight. What we're trying to achieve is very ambitious and it shouldn't be really. All

we're asking for is fundamental rights and freedoms and civil liberties. It really isn't a big ask, but it is in light of who we're up against.

Um, and so given how monumental the task is, obviously it doesn't happen overnight, but if you stay at it and the thing is, if you do things and you have little successes like we've had over the past month, then momentum builds. And so next time, not only will these people be hopefully willing to go again, and I know the people I've spoken to are super motivated.

They can't wait to get back into it. And I know Jodie's heard the same thing and probably Katie as well. Um, but hopefully next time, not only do we retain those people, we get more people on board and build in that manner forwards. And yeah, I'd love to see where we're at in six months. I'm very optimistic.

Oh, there's so much to stick for. Uh, and could I, maybe I share the screen and share the flyer so that people can see what we're talking about, just in case you weren't privileged enough to get one yourself. Let's do it. I'll give you permission to share the screen, haven't I? Thank you. There you go. You should have it there, Katie.

Can you see that? It's gone green now. There we go. So this is our flyer. It was a, um, A5, uh, and, uh, we have, uh, some of our, um, politicians on the left hand side. Mark Butler, who now everybody will be a bit more familiar with, uh, his department, Department of Health, responsible for the international health regulations.

Uh, and we clearly know what his position is. We had a good feeling of what Penny Wong's position was. She's our, uh, minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade and responsible for the Pandemic Treaty. Uh, also gave a million, a hundred million dollars to the WHO late last year as a voluntary contribution.

That's over and above our assessed contribution that we give to the WHO, uh, every year, and significantly greater than that. Uh, so. We'd love to know what that hundred million dollars was for, uh, she's a bit cagey, but describes the need for, um, a pandemic, sorry, a global response to health, uh, and those lovely catch words of equity, inclusivity, and cohesion, uh, as opposed to, uh, independent human rights, which I do see that they have tried to maintain in the international health regulations.

And really the point is, is that these are the people that Australians elected, albeit we might not have voted for them. Put that into play, um, make that very clear. Uh, but then we've got, you know, Dr Tedros on the right hand side, who can, uh, uh, define or declare a pandemic or health emergency, uh, at whim.

Uh, and then we've got, uh, Bill Gates, who's financially invested, uh, and also provide significant voluntary contributions through his various, um, uh, agencies and, uh, financial institutions. philanthropic organizations, uh, that have, you know, uh, an interest in vaccines, for example. So that was the front of the flyer.

And then the messaging was really just at the back to capture and to, um, spike people's interest. Uh, and we've had, I can't remember what the last count was of the number of people that had used the QR code, but it was significant, which was terribly encouraging. And I know QR codes, uh, can be a bit red rag to a bull, but the URL was also available for people to jump on board.

Uh, so, you know, all of the things stated in this flyer are still relevant after the 77th, uh, World Health Assembly, uh, meeting, uh, of last week. And, uh, you know, they will have to be in there. We do hope. To be able to get some more flyers out there, perhaps with some slightly different messaging, particularly with the, uh, mis and disinformation, uh, and everything else that's, uh, going to be coming on board.

Beautiful. Johnny, one thing I really love about this mate is that, you know, we get a lot of people contacting us. Why aren't you dealing with this? Why aren't you dealing with that? What, you know, we seem to be skirmishing all over the countryside on different issues, but ACA brings everyone to a focal pressure point, and I love that.

The pointy end of the spear. Is dealing with this stuff because if we deal with this as a nation, it gives us the encouragement to take on all the other stuff. Um, I think this is the, this is the thing that we really need to bring people right to the pointy end, don't you reckon? Yeah, it's been a real success story and, uh, a real team effort.

Um, and, and look, if you want to put it in aviation terms, the human factors that are involved And the excellent outcomes from the ACA have been tremendous. I think it's probably the, the one, um, the one shining light of, of everyone being, um, on board with, with the same messaging, uh, good communication, good strategy, uh, good people involved, good participation.

Um, and look, there's no reason why this can't be the model for, uh, For, uh, you know, hitting the pavement on other issues like voting out these grubs that are, uh, doing the wrong thing. I mean, there's no reason why we can't, uh, strategize and, uh, and, and target people like Josh Wilson, uh, who, who don't wanna play fair.

Um, you know, we can take our Batten ball and go home too, Josh. Well, the great thing on that point I'll just say is the infrastructure's in place now. And we've also got a big team of really eager volunteers. Um, so there's no reason why we can't go again. And all the really changes on the next occasion would be the design of the flyer.

Obviously you don't want to distribute the same flyer time and time again, but that's really the only variable that changes from one campaign to the next, everything in terms of the, the technological platform and the way in which people get involved is very reproducible. So it is, like you say, it is a model going forward and it hopefully will only get stronger over time.

And I think what he, what it does is it demonstrates collaboration between everyone now. I mean, uh, you know, you look what we're doing on Sunday nights with Catholic cafe locked out. Uh, Joel Jamal will obviously come on board with, uh, various bits and pieces, the ICA. I mean, going forward, you know, we, we are really building a community and, uh, and the messaging and the, and the focus can be really, uh, can On, on great outcomes for Australia.

Absolutely. Without having to dig and go mining for darkness, it's all there for us to pick up on the ground, as we've said a thousand times. And in that coalition that we're starting to see build around us, Johnny, we've got the Australian vaccination network, the AVN. Um, they're going to be contributing a whole bunch of, um, material for us and a great, uh, list of guests to interview.

And I want to thank Charles Kovets as well, who's working tirelessly with me to get a list of. interview candidates together to bring really credible news to people of Australia and, and uh, make Club Grubbery, Cafe Locked Out, the other organizations out there, credible alternatives to what, what is obviously a mainstream media missing in action.

Because you couldn't make this stuff up. You just couldn't make this stuff up. Katie, we're talking about campaigns. You've got a great crew of people there, couple of which are represented on the screen. You've got all these volunteers ready to go again. What's the timing? What's the strategy for me running?

Yeah, look, uh, we've got to obviously keep going. We've got a lot to do. Now we know what we're talking about. Before, we were dancing a bit at shadows because we didn't know exactly what was going to be in the international health regulations. It's now there in black and white. We can then at least be able to say, Well, we could talk about things in generalities before, but now we can be a lot more specific and what that means.

Uh, there is a direct link between the, uh, vaccine passes and the digital IDs, uh, that's talked about. Uh, that's clearly something that, you know, you can make that direct link. We've got the mis and disinformation, which is also able to be clearly linked. We've got this, uh, massive desire to produce significant volumes of mRNA injectables.

Uh, and if you've got, uh, uh, you know, a company or a group or organization that's declaring pandemics and the only solution is these vaccines, which they then offer as the only solution, then we can start seeing those kinds of things. And so we can actually talk about things. So we are doing a bit of a regroup.

We were really waiting for the outcome of this last week. We've been giving updates as we can, but really until we knew what was decided last week, uh, our strategy will then have to, um, we'll be launching off that and there's so much to do. And given the successes that we have had, you know, we can only get bigger, bolder and better from here.

I think it's, I think it's fantastic. You know, people say to us, Oh, what's the point? We're not getting anywhere. We are, we are seeing results and the world is growing in, in away from whiteness and more to whiteness. And, uh, it's obvious. So we've just got to keep going and for all those knockers out there who label everybody cooks and all that sort of stuff, we're, we're doing this, we're doing this for everybody.

So, you know, maybe it's time that we all looked at these things for what they are. We've got some credible evidence coming your way. We're not running down rabbit holes. We're not chasing, you know, rats through cheese factories. We've got credible stuff happening. And not least of which is the interview with Dr.

Tess Laurie, which is a real cue for us. We really appreciate her warmth and readiness to come onto the program to talk about matters relating, I'm sure, to Dr. Andrew Hill, uh, John and his, um, his, um, what can we say, doctoring. Of the, um, of the findings around the success of ivermectin in treating COVID. Uh, Robin Cosford's going to give us a great update.

We've got some more people coming on. We're going to be interviewing Brad from the Cali, who has got some very disturbing information. The Cali is a hotel in Singleton in the Hunter Valley. A lot of mining and farming in that area. And it's like the go to pub in the central town in the Hunter Valley where people go for wakes.

And Brad's horrified at the number of wakes they're having at the hotel. People are dying in the Hunter Valley all over the place and everybody's ignoring it. So there's a whole lot of stuff to talk about there. I want to, um, I want to, uh, really encourage everybody to get behind the ACA. Now is the time.

Don't let's sort of sit back and think we've got 18 months. We've got a really good time frame now. To do something positive, working together. And this is what it's all about. Uh, you know, the cavalry may not be charging over the hill to rescue us. Everybody. It might just be, it might come down to just us, John.

It's just us, the people. Well, there's a lot of us. There is a lot of us and 1.7 million in the combined 37 groups supporting the ACA. That's, that's got to put the fear of, uh, the electorate into some of these politicians and that's what they need. Final comments from you three. I'll just say that the next campaign will definitely come sooner rather than later.

Um, we're having an ACA meeting tomorrow and I'm gonna do a proper demonstration of it then, but I've been working on another platform which is distinct from the one that we, um, did with the letterbox drop. Won't give too much away now because things might change between now and when we launch, but I think feasibly within a fortnight we could be ready to get the ball rolling on something else.

And again, it follows the same kind of model. The one thing I took away from the letterbox drop is that people really value, and I can understand why people really value having something physical and tangible. That they can do prior to getting involved with the ACA. A lot of what I did was online. I was doing petition signatures and, and surveys and stuff like that, but it was all very abstract and esoteric.

It was all in the cloud. Um, but since getting on board with the ACA, we've been doing some campaigns that have actually put people physically on the ground, physically delivering material. And, and making that tangible impact and that's worked really, really well. So going forward, that's what I'm going to focus on.

And this next campaign, uh, as I said, which I'll be presenting tomorrow is, um, very much up that alley. It's using technology to bring people together, but then sending them out with something physical that they can use. And, um, I'm pretty optimistic because this one will not only, uh, seek to influence the politicians that will seek to influence the media as well.

And I think, I think we've got a good strategy in place to achieve that. So, so yes, um, we're not, we're not, uh, we're not slacking off. There's going to be a lot happening over the next couple of weeks. Well, if you've got a few spare days in between, mate, we certainly could use your talents here at Pub Grubbery, yeah.

Our production staff is, has been decimated because nobody joined it, Johnny. Uh, no. It's just us. It's just us. Our good mate Sarge, who loves putting all the stuff out. So, bear us in mind if you get a spare hour or two. I'd love to help you out. Be a, be a privilege. Well, we might even take you up on that.

What do you reckon, Jodie? Where, uh, where to for you from here? Are you ready? You got your boxing gloves on? You ready to go to work? Absolutely. Um, I get phone calls on a daily basis saying, what are we doing next? And, uh, updating me on how they're, they're running down there. Uh, follow up calls to their MPs and, uh, definitely, uh, I've got quite a few people behind me who are itching to go the next round.

Um, and I would like to really encourage any of your listeners who would love to join us. We still have electorals across Australia that we need to fill in having a formal representation. To be able to really catalyze what the community will be doing. So if anyone's interested, please head on over to the aligned Council of Australia website and go through and just join in the form on how you'd like to help us out, whether it's through being a near representative, where it's just being community support.

The The greater, the greater number of people that we have coming together, the more Aussies that stand together, the stronger, the boys, the louder, the cry and the sharper that that tip is on the spear. I love it. I love the pressure point theory. Um, Katie, anything else you'd like to throw into the mix before we call it quits?

Yeah. Well, look, it's not just us saying this. There is, um, a lot of people that are concerned. There are a lot of extremely qualified people that are saying that they've got worries. And I think, you know, it's only last week that both of you had, uh, Uh, pro Emeritus Professor Ramesh, the Ker, who was the former assistant, uh, un general secretary, uh, who has a pretty good idea, wrote the book on sovereignty essentially, and knows what he is talking about.

Uh, and also Dr. David Bell, former WHO scientist, and Dr. You know, these people, uh, were on with you last week. They gave you a pretty good rundown o of what to be concerned about. I encourage everyone to go and catch up with that, uh, podcast that they did on. Club Grubbery. Those were two of our fantastic people that we had on our international, um, press conference, which was another of the Aligned Council of Australia, um, events, which really culminated in the end of a fantastic week of getting together to make change.

And we can only get bigger from here. You only need to tell five other people and you've got, we'll have 10 million people in Australia covered. You know, how's that? In three days, we'll be all of Australia covered. It's just a case of that, uh, of sharing it and getting it out there. And what information that you get is up to you.

You can, you can go with it or, you know, if you're concerned about it, if you're not worried about it, you don't have to do anything, but you have the opportunity. And I'll just say like what following on from what Katie just said, you, when you're talking about making change on a massive scale, not every individual has to move mountains.

If you can convince one or two people in your close friendship circle. Of what we're talking about, and you can bring them down off the fence, then you multiply that across everyone. And that's, that's society wide change right there. So I just remind people of that anyone who thinks the task ahead is insurmountable.

It's really not if everyone does their bit, even if it's just a conversation over coffee. Like that, that, that ultimately has a huge ripple effect. It certainly does. It certainly does. And Ramesh, um, Thacker was fantastic. Uh, John, I mean, he summed up the last four years with two words. The question was put to him, is a new world order a good idea and will it work?

And he said, no, and no, that was the end of the whole thing. Everything we talked about for the last four years was all summed up with one question and two words, no and no. Ah, boy. If only we said those words more often. Well, we better have a prayer to bring this to a close, eh? Everyone happy with that?

Dear Lord, Father in heaven, we just thank you for the opportunity to serve. We thank you, Lord, that in the light of truth, we can become conquerors. You promise this in scripture and you're promising it in every action that we take in the positive. Help us to stay in the light, Father God. Keep us out of the darkness.

Help us to focus on what works. Concentrate the energies of those people who love their nation into one point where they can have the most impact. And father, we thank you for the ACA and we pray for them and we pray that you cover them in God and lead them because they really are doing a great and wonderful work in Jesus name.

We pray. Amen. Thank you so much, everyone. Johnny, you've often been heard to say, you just couldn't make this stuff up. You couldn't make this stuff up. Stay out of the trees. You're all amazing. Everyone. We still live in an amazing country. We've got a lot to be grateful for. If you love somebody and you haven't told them, please call them and tell them.

There's a lot of people out there starving for those few little words. I love you. So give it to them and help them to get through the mess that we find ourselves in and stay tuned to Club Grubby this week, another big one. And we look forward to seeing you also on Sunday night as we collaborate once again with Cafe Locked Out.

As we renovate the spirit of our country. God bless you all and bye for now.