

Bio Terror Bible

EXPOSING THE COMING BIO-TERROR PANDEMIC

BIO TERROR BIBLE.COM: As evidenced by recent news reports, the Occupy Wall St. movement is currently being demonized and scapegoated largely in part because it is the biggest threat to the establishment. Therefore, it stands to reason that a major Occupy protest could be targeted for bio-terror and the [2012 NATO Summit in Chicago](#) may in fact be that venue.

Title: Battery Park City Holds Chemical Attack Simulation

Date: March 15, 2011

Source: [Bio Prep Watch](#)

Abstract: In New York City, the Battery Park City Community Emergency Response Team recently met to conduct its first terror evacuation drill since the September 11, 2001, terror attacks.

The drill was created to test the area's emergency response to an attack that utilized either chemical weapons or explosives, according to DNAInfo.com.

"You can never prepare too much," Hank Wisner, deputy chief of the Battery Park City CERT, said, according to DNAInfo.com.

Wisner was in charge of approximately 100 volunteers who began working at 7 a.m. to conduct the drill in Southern Battery Park. The local residents, who had been previously trained, listened to the scenario and then quickly broke into teams.

Residents participated in search and rescue, animal search and rescue, medical triage, traffic control, maritime evacuation and other scenarios.

The triage team set up in the Merchants River House, a local restaurant, DNAInfo.com reports. Mock patients came to the establishment complaining of heart attacks, broken bones, asthma and shock. Some pretended not to speak English in order to simulate a language barrier.

"We were surprised by how few mistakes were made," Wisner said, DNAInfo.com reports. "It just went like clockwork."

Wisner said that it would be difficult to predict what would happen in the event of a real disaster.

"In every event with mass casualties, there's always going to be chaos," Wisner said, according to DNAInfo.com. "It never goes according to plan."

The CERT's role is to supplement the city's first response teams, to keep order until they can arrive and then to help them control the situation. Battery Park City's CERT was the first created in the city shortly after the September 11, 2001, terror attacks ([Bio Prep Watch, 2011](#)).

Title: City Claims Occupy Wall Street Protesters Were Stockpiling Weapons, Fights Court Order To Reopen Park

Date: November 15, 2011

Source: [Gothamist](#)

Abstract: Deputy Mayor Cas Holloway filed a motion on behalf of the city today opposing a court order requiring the NYPD to allow [Occupy Wall Street](#) demonstrators [back into Zuccotti Park](#). In [filing](#)

[the motion](#), Holloway asserted that "people who have a known history of violent interaction with the police" have been gathering in the park, and "makeshift items" that he said could be used as weapons, "such as cardboard tubes with metal pipes inside, had been observed among the occupiers' possessions." He also noted that after the October 1st Brooklyn Bridge march, "knives, mace and hypodermic needles were observed discarded on the roadway."

"It was our understanding that the protesters may have had a significant number of items that could potentially be used as weapons," Holloway [writes in the motion](#), adding that there had been little to no crime in Zuccotti Park before the occupation began, but since there had been "73 misdemeanor and felony complaints" and about 50 arrests. Although the initial order to vacate (see below) promised demonstrators they would be allowed in—though without tents and sleeping bags—Bloomberg is now refusing to comply with the court order, and the park remains closed. A growing throng of demonstrators [have gathered around it](#).

Justice Michael Stallman is expected to issue his decision around 3 p.m. In the meantime, here is Brookfield's letter to Bloomberg, which was sent to the Mayor yesterday. The letter urges the city to intervene in the interest of "public safety" and cites media reports of "violence, outbursts of bigotry, and escalating sanitary conditions."

[Brookfield Letter to the Mayor Re Zuccotti Park](#)

Numerous politicians have issued statements on the matter. Manhattan Borough President (and [presumptive mayoral candidate](#)) Scott Stringer writes:

I am greatly troubled by reports of unnecessary force against protestors and members of the media, including the use of "chokeholds" and pepper spray. I am also troubled by reports of media being forcibly kept away at a distance from these events. American foreign correspondents routinely put themselves in harm's way to do their jobs, in some of the most brutal dictatorships in the world. And their NYC colleagues deserve the freedom to make the same choice. Zuccotti Park is not Tiananmen Square. I call for a full explanation of police behavior in this evacuation.

Congressman Jerrold Nadler and State Senator Daniel Squadron, who represent Lower Manhattan, also issued a joint statement:

We have also been urging the City to have a zero tolerance policy on noise and sanitation violations, and to make the results of its enforcement public. But we must balance the core First Amendment rights of protesters and the other legitimate issues that have been raised.

The City's actions to shut down OWS last night raise a number of serious civil liberties questions that must be answered. Moving forward, how will the City respect the protesters' rights to speech and assembly? Why was press access limited, and why were some reporters' credentials confiscated? How will reported incidents of excessive force used by the police be addressed?

"On the issue of Brookfield's rules, we are very concerned that they were promulgated after the protesters arrived; the specific legal questions on this topic are being addressed where it is appropriate - in the courts. Whatever the courts rule, the City's actions here must not be a backdoor means of ending the free exercise of protesters' rights.

And Council Member Jumaane D. Williams and the Black, Latino and Asian Caucus [are holding a press conference](#) in Foley Square now. In addition to condemning last night's raid, Williams will call attention to the arrest of Council Member Ydanis Rodriguez (D-Manhattan), "who is still in custody due to overaggressive policing tactics which also led to the banning of the press from the park and the improper seizure of personal property, amongst other violations" ([Gothamist, 2011](#)).

Title: British Police Label Occupy London Terrorists

Date: December 5, 2011

Source: [Business Insider](#)

Abstract: Occupy LXE is [somewhat upset](#) with the news that the City of London police consider them a "terrorism/extremism" group.

The document below ([via Twitter user HeardinLondon](#)) was apparently past out to local businesses in the last week, and appears to lump the Occupy London protests in with groups such as Al Qaeda, FARC, and the IRA.

A source at the City of London [police told the Guardian](#) that the "title of the document was not helpful" ([Business Insider, 2011](#)).

Title: 'Occupy' Protesters Suspected Of Throwing Smoke Bomb Over White House Fence

Date: January 18, 2012

Source: [Fox News](#)

Abstract: An apparent smoke bomb was thrown over the fence of the White House as hundreds of Occupy protesters massed outside the gates.

The crowds were dispersed Tuesday night and the White House was all clear. U.S. Secret Service spokesman George Ogilvie says there were no arrests in the incident.

The Obamas were at dinner celebrating Michelle Obama's birthday, but they have since returned to the White House without difficulty.

The tense scene outside the White House follows an earlier protest on the West Lawn of the Capitol, in which several hundred protesters affiliated with the Occupy Wall Street movement decried the influence of corporate money in politics and voice myriad other grievances.

Organizers had touted the rally, known as Occupy Congress, as the largest national gathering of Occupy protesters to date and secured a permit that would have allowed up to 10,000 people to participate. By mid-afternoon, the protest appeared to have fallen far short of those goals.

Still, participants said they were optimistic about the strength of the Occupy movement, which began in September when protesters pitched tents in a lower Manhattan park. The movement has since spread to dozens of cities, including Washington. While many cities have moved to evict the protesters, the [National Park Service](#) has allowed encampments to remain in two public squares near the White House.

"I'm encouraged," said Jon Wynn, 63, of North Carolina, who traveled to Washington to attend the protest and visit friends. "There's energy here, even if there's not a whole lot of people."

While the rally was mostly peaceful, there were some scuffles between police and protesters along walkways leading to the Capitol. By mid-afternoon Tuesday, four people had been arrested -- U.S. Capitol Police said -- one for allegedly assaulting a police officer and three accused of crossing a police line ([Fox News, 2012](#)).

Title: Occupier Slams Cop In The Face With A Brick

Date: February 6, 2012

Source: [Town Hall](#)

Abstract: Nancy Pelosi and Debbie Wasserman Schultz have refused to condemn the Occupy Wall Street movement and even at times have embraced it. Over the weekend, the Occupy D.C. camp was finally cleared out, but the anarchists protestors didn't leave without slamming a brick in the face of a police officer while [assaulting others](#).

Authorities say 11 people have been arrested in Washington's McPherson Square since Park Police began clearing away tents from one of the nation's last remaining Occupy sites.

David Schlosser, who is a spokesman for the U.S. Park Police, said Sunday that one of those arrested was charged with felony assault on a police officer and assault with a deadly weapon. That person is accused of hitting an officer in the face with a brick Saturday evening. The officer was treated at a hospital.

Three others were charged with assault on a police officer ([Town Hall, 2012](#)).

Title: Occupier Arrested For Bringing Gun To NYC Court

Date: February 23, 2012

Source: [The Blaze](#)

Abstract: We just brought you the news of an Occupy supporter who said it might be time for Occupiers to [bring their guns to Wall St.](#), and now the question is: Did one of them get the memo?

The New York Daily News [reports](#) "John Scott DeKuyper arrived for a Wednesday court hearing at the wrong building while carrying a Colt .45 pistol in his leather backpack, police and court officials said."

DeKuyper apparently told police at the courthouse it was an accident and was "the stupidest thing he'd ever done."

He was appearing in court for a charge stemming from an Oct. 15 scuffle with police during an Occupy protest. At the time, he tried to rip the badge off of NYPD Chief of Department Joseph Esposito. He had spend time at Zucotti Park last fall.

The Daily News says DeKuyper, from Delaware, reportedly said he's licensed to carry the gun in another state. However, [DNA Info quotes](#) Assistant District Attorney Ryan Hayward as saying the gun was purchased legally, but that he did not have a permit to carry it.

"He indicated the gun was purchased legally in the state of Delaware but he does not have a carry permit and he packed the gun last night to bring to New York but forgot to take it out of his bag before coming to the courthouse," Hayward said.

"I'm gonna turn it in! I'm gonna turn it in!" Dekuyper apparently yelled, according to a witness who talked to DNA Info ([The Blaze, 2012](#)).

Title: Occupy Supporter Threatens To 'Storm' Wall St. And Capitals With Guns In USA Today...Is This Him?

Date: February 23, 2012

Source: [The Blaze](#)

Abstract: A letter to the editor of USA Today is drawing considerable attention after it calls on protesters to consider using their "Second Amendment-sanctioned guns" to "storm Wall Street and our nation's capitals."

The author, Rich Latta from Austin, TX, is upset over a USA Today editorial that characterizes the Occupy movement as "fading into a whimper."

"But with the recent clearing of encampments in Washington, D.C.— one of the last cities in which they still existed — a movement that came in with a bang appears to be going out with a whimper," [that original editorial reads](#). "Future political operatives might view it as a case study in how *not* to organize a lasting movement."

It continues: "They did nothing day after day, week after week, under the mistaken belief that camping in public plazas would prompt some kind of action from others. ... The Occupiers lacked identifiable

leaders and clear goals. And they presented bewildering messages to the public, epitomized in the irony of people sitting idle to protest those who had made fortunes.”

For Latta, though, that just wouldn't do.

“Anyone who claims the ‘Occupy’ movement has no clear message is either trying to discredit it or simply isn't paying attention,” [he writes in his response](#), the passion nearly visible in his keystrokes. “This protest always has been about economic injustice and the fact that a small handful of people have corrupted our system in their favor” ([The Blaze, 2012](#)).

Title: Protestors Throw Urine Bombs At Denver Police

Date: February 26, 2012

Source: [Fox 31 Denver](#)

Abstract: Several protesters were arrested Saturday evening during a disruptive anti-police protest in downtown Denver.

According to Lt. Matt Murray of the Denver Police Department, at 7:30 p.m. close to 60-70 anarchist protesters started marching on the 16th Street Mall.

The Mall Ride was forced to shut down as protesters allegedly threw urine-filled balloons, set off fireworks and spray painted several vehicles including an RTD bus.

Murray said a police car and several other vehicles were also tagged.

Five protesters were arrested and face charges including criminal mischief.

The group was allegedly protesting police brutality and not directly associated with the Occupy Denver movement ([Fox 31 Denver, 2012](#)).

Title: New York Police Probe 'Kill A Cop' Tweet Linked To 'Occupy Wall Street' Protests

Date: March 19, 2012

Source: [Fox News](#)

Abstract: New York City police were investigating Sunday an "Occupy Wall Street" protester who made threats on [Twitter](#) about killing police as hundreds clashed the previous day with cops at Zuccotti Park.

"We won't make a difference if we don't kill a cop or 2," Twitter user "Smackema1" posted about 11:40 p.m. with a link to Ustream, which was showing footage of the protests at the Lower Manhattan park where "Occupy Wall Street" began last September, the New York Post reported.

The author also posted several other comments Saturday about the protests, the New York Daily News reported, and police are now seeking a subpoena to help them discover who was behind the tweet, NYPD spokesman Paul Browne said.

An anonymous man claiming to be behind the tweets later defended them to the Daily News, saying, "It's not like I meant anything of it. Who takes anything like that seriously? I'm in Florida, what am I going to do?"

He said he had never attended an "Occupy Wall Street" protest, but had followed them online.

Police also said Sunday they were separately investigating threats made to two cops and their families.

There were 73 people arrested Saturday when protesters returned to Zuccotti Park to mark six months since the "Occupy Wall Street" movement's inception.

Fourteen of the arrests were made before officers raided the gathering, police sources told FOX News Channel.

The protesters erected a tent in Zuccotti Park -- reminiscent of the around-the-clock encampment that began at the site on Sept. 17, 2011 and remained for nearly three months, inspiring similar efforts across the US and around the world. Others held pop-up tents over their heads, according to the Post.

The large-scale clashes began when law enforcement presence increased dramatically after 11:00pm local time.

"There was a change in mood," 32-year-old student Shane Patrick told The Wall Street Journal. "They made an announcement that we had to get out. Once they pushed people out, they immediately started snaking the barricades and locking the park down."

Some protesters said police used physical force to drive demonstrators from the park.

"They were beating us and hitting us," 38-year-old Felix Rivera-Pitre said. "They came at us with batons and started pushing everyone out of the park."

One person threw a glass Snapple bottle towards officers, according to the Post.

Several protesters said a young woman had a seizure as she was being escorted to a van by police. An ambulance arrived at the scene about 20 minutes later, one protester said ([Fox News, 2012](#)).

Title: 'Occupy' Promises 'Biggest Shut Down The City Of New York Has Ever Seen,' Blockade Of San Fran

Date: April 19, 2012

Source: [CNS News](#)

Abstract: As part of Occupy Wall Street's call for a nationwide "general strike" May 1, elements within the group are looking to shut down bridges and tunnels in both New York and San Francisco.

Occupy Oakland, the most radical of all the local Occupy groups, passed a resolution April 15 that vows to shut down all travel from Marin to San Francisco.

"If any of the unions on the Golden Gate bridge declare a strike or shutdown action on May Day, we will act in solidarity with these striking workers and the international call for a general strike on May Day, by blockading the flow of capital to the Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District. This will be accomplished by a collaboration of pickets and direct action which will shut down all modes of transportation from Marin to San Francisco," went the statement on the website [Occupythebridge.com](#).

The May Day Flier from the Golden Gate Labor Coalition calls for a protest next to the bridge that insists the Bridge District also: "don't reduce vested retiree benefits," "don't reduce current employees' benefits" and "don't reward non-union employees with raises while breaking promises to union workers."

The East Coast response to this shutdown call comes from the website [Strikeisaverb.net](#) and claims: "autonomous direct action groups within Occupy Wall Street, as a part of the global mobilizations for general strike and economic non-compliance, will block one or more Manhattan-bound bridge or tunnel to protest the shameful opulence of the 1%."

The announcement went on to cite how Occupy Wall Street had shut the Brooklyn Bridge and another closure of that bridge, as well as the Holland Tunnel. The release claimed: "But this May 1, we will create the biggest shut down the city of New York has ever seen." "We are announcing these

blockades now as a fair warning to the rest of the working people of New York and New Jersey who are considering joining the strikes and mobilizations of the day: the city will be shut down, so enjoy the day without the 99%!" warned the site.

Occupy Wall Street has been a global anti-capitalism protest that, according to OccupyArrests, has resulted [in 6,877 arrests](#) so far. While the movement went largely dormant over the winter, it has vowed to come strong in the spring.

That [comeback](#) is supposed to be May 1, when the group has promised: "Millions of people throughout the world — workers, students, immigrants, professionals, houseworkers — employed and unemployed alike — will take to the streets to unite in a General Strike against a system that does not work for us."

The May 1 rally is being organized by a coalition of Occupy Wall Street, Alliance for Labor Rights, Immigrant Rights, Jobs for All, [May 1st Coalition for Immigrant & Worker Rights](#) and "Immigrant & Community Organizations."

At least 83 groups are listed as endorsing the general strike, many of them unions. Those include several locals from the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, Service Employees International and International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America.

Several radical groups are part of the coalition, including: the Freedom Socialist Party, the anti-Israel group Labor for Palestine, and the NYS District Communist Party USA.

At least two journalist unions are part of the protest. Those include:

1. [The Writers Guild of America, East](#), "a labor union of thousands of professionals who are the primary creators of what is seen or heard on television and film in the U.S., as well as the writers of a growing portion of original digital media content.
2. [CWA Local 31003 The New York Newspaper Guild](#), as well as two other **Communications Workers of America locals.**

UPDATE: The [San Jose Mercury News](#) has reported that Occupiers won't be trying to shut the Golden Gate Bridge on May 1. "Some Occupy members likely will travel by bus early Tuesday to support the picket lines but not to shut down the bridge, Occupy member Jaime Omar Yassin said," reported the paper. This has not changed radical plans in New York to block bridges or tunnels during protests there ([CNS News, 2012](#)).

Title: "Occupy" Movement Was Infiltrated By FBI Informant In Cleveland Bridge Bombing Probe

Date: May 1, 2012

Source: [Smoking Gun](#)

Abstract: The federal probe that resulted last night in the arrest of five purported anarchists for allegedly plotting to bomb an Ohio bridge began last year at an Occupy Wall Street rally in Cleveland that was infiltrated by an informant who was directed to attend the event by his FBI handlers.

It was at the October 21 OWS event that the informant first met Douglas Wright, 26, who reportedly confided details of his group's planned attacks "against corporate America and the financial system," according to court filings.

Pictured above, Wright eventually served as the informant's bridge to the four other men busted in the bombing plot--despite the fact that the quartet was "unsure" about the snitch for whom Wright

vouched. Of the five men arrested, four were involved in the Occupy Cleveland movement, according to their Facebook profiles, a news story, and a federal criminal complaint.

Other highlights, as it were, from the U.S. District Court records include:

1. As the alleged plotters batted around assorted attack ideas--like bombing a "Nazi/Klan headquarters" or blowing up a Federal Reserve bank--Wright joked that he would wear a [suicide vest](#) and blow himself up, "but advised he would have to be very drunk."
2. A local Justice Center was considered a [good target](#), but a bombing there was rejected since the accused plotters believed "they would risk hurting inmates."
3. Wright suggested using [Google Maps](#) to figure out the area near the Cleveland-area bridge "where the bombs will be dropped and the get-away route."
4. Defendant Brandon Baxter, 20, mused that if the plotters were caught, "they will all go to [Guantanamo Bay](#)" and not a "normal prison."
5. Baxter also "suggested [getting tacks](#) that they could throw out of the back of the car if they get in a chase." This getaway tactic was last successfully used in a Batman episode from 1967 ([Smoking Gun, 2012](#)).

Title: [Seattle Mayor Issues Emergency Order After May Day Mayhem](#)

Date: [May 1, 2012](#)

Source: [Fox News](#)

Abstract: Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn says he's making an emergency declaration allowing police to confiscate items that can be used as weapons following violent May Day protests that left storefronts and car windows shattered.

Police said officers made at least three arrests after hundreds of people marched through downtown Tuesday afternoon. A 23-year-old man was arrested for vandalism and a 19-year-old man with a knife was also arrested.

Protestors dressed in black clothing smashed windows of retail stores and banks, and spray-painted parked cars, reported Q13 FOX News. NikeTown, American Apparel, HSBC, and Wells Fargo were among the businesses protesters vandalized.

McGinn said protesters were using items that looked like flagpoles as weapons. He said his order would enable police to take those items away from people before they are used to cause damage. McGinn said his action would help protect public safety as protests continued into Tuesday evening.

As many as 2,000 people are expected to participate in the "May Day March for Immigrant and Workers Rights," which will start at Judkins Park at 5 p.m., and police said there will be a rally in front of the Federal Building at Second Avenue.

Activists across the U.S. joined in worldwide May Day protests Tuesday, with anti-Wall Street demonstrators leading the way in some cities as they tried to recapture the enthusiasm that propelled their movement last fall.

While some protesters clashed with police, the melees were far less violent than ones that erupted last fall when the movement was at its peak. Marches and strikes led to a handful of arrests but no major disruptions.

Many of the rallies, which drew activists pushing a variety of causes, also did not have the same drawing power that gatherings had last year for the Occupy movement or a half-dozen years ago for May Day rallies for immigration reform.

Across the world on Tuesday, protests drew tens of thousands of demonstrators into the streets from the Philippines to Spain. They demanded everything from wage increases to an end to cuts in education, health care and other austerity measures.

The U.S. protests were the most visible organizing effort by anti-Wall Street groups since the movement's encampments were dismantled last fall ([Fox News, 2012](#)).