

# oneworld.press

An anonymously run news site with reported ties to Russian intelligence that has published false claims that advance the Kremlin's views, including misinformation about COVID-19.



Proceed with caution: This website severely violates basic journalistic standards.

Score: 7.5/100

## Ownership and Financing

OneWorld.press, which launched in April 2020, does not disclose its ownership, stating simply on its About us page that it is “a new analytical and non-profit start-up.” The website also identifies itself under its logo as a “global think tank.” Domain registry records show that the site is based in Moscow.

In June 2020, the nonprofit site EUvsDisinfo, which covers Russian disinformation efforts, reported that OneWorld.press is connected to the Russia-based agency InfoRos, which is listed on OneWorld.press’ “partner site” page. The “partner” relationship is not clearly explained.

However, EUvsDisinfo reported that OneWorld.press’s website code featured distinctive phrases that it shares with approximately 240 Russian or Russian-language websites, which are often “openly managed by InfoRos.”

The Associated Press and The New York Times, quoting unnamed U.S. government officials, reported in July 2020 that OneWorld.press is run by two men, Denis V. Tyurin and Aleksandr G. Starunskiy, who have held senior positions in Russia’s military intelligence service, known as the GRU. The New York Times article said that the two men “make sure the messaging and disinformation drafted by the intelligence officials are pushed by InfoRos and on InfoBrics.org and OneWorld.Press.”

Following the AP and New York Times’ reports, OneWorld denied that it worked for the Russian government, although it did not disclose its ownership. “It is categorically false to imply like the BBC did in their emailed questions or outright state like the Associated Press (AP) and the New York Times (NYT) did in their

- ✗ Does not repeatedly publish false content (22points)
- ✗ Gathers and presents information responsibly (18)
- ✗ Regularly corrects or clarifies errors (12.5)
- ✗ Handles the difference between news and opinion responsibly (12.5)
- ✗ Avoids deceptive headlines (10)
- ✗ Website discloses ownership and financing (7.5)
- Clearly labels advertising (7.5)
- ✗ Reveals who's in charge, including any possible conflicts of interest (5)
- ✗ The site provides names of content creators, along with either contact or biographical information (5)

Criteria are listed in order of importance.

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articles that we work for the Russian military intelligence agency GRU and are involved in propaganda and meddling,” the article said.

OneWorld does not run advertising, and it is unclear how it is financed.

NewsGuard sent two emails to the site’s general contact address in November 2020, asking who owned the site and how it was financed, but did not receive a response.

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Content

OneWorld publishes English-language political analyses on global affairs. The website frequently covers U.S. politics and topics of relevance to the Russian state. Content is organized into sections labeled Politics, Economy, Defence, and Society. Users can also search for articles by global region, including North America, Latin America, Europe, Middle East, and Russia & former Soviet Republics.

A News section offers links to recent articles on the BBC News website. The site links to a OneWorld Facebook and Twitter account, although both were inactive at the time of NewsGuard’s November 2020 review.

Typical headlines have included “Facebook’s Censorship Spree Is VK’s Time To Finally Shine As A Free Speech Alternative,” “It’s Time To Employ ‘Democratic Security’ Strategies To #StopTheSteal,” “Scenario Forecasting: What Could A Russian Intervention In Nagorno-Karabakh Look Like?,” and “Why Is American Islamophobia Dangerous?”

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Credibility

OneWorld has repeatedly published false information and conspiracy theories, often without identifying sources for its claims. In 2020, for example, OneWorld published several false and unsubstantiated claims about the COVID-19 virus, including stories claiming that the U.S. and China had manufactured it as a bioweapon.

An October 2020 article, “Americans Are Going To Study The Genotype Of Turkmens Under The Pretext Of Food Certification,” said of the claim that the U.S. and China had developed the COVID-19 virus, “The US lost interest in the development and left China alone with the project. The Chinese lost the virus, which triggered a global pandemic that has no equal in destruction in the history of mankind.”

In June 2020, OneWorld published an article titled “US Biological Laboratories: The Turkmen Way,” which also falsely claimed that the virus was created in a laboratory by the U.S. “The current version about bats and the natural origin of COVID-19 is untenable. There is too much evidence in favor of its artificial creation within the walls of special laboratories,” the article said.

The June 2020 article also claimed that the virus was designed as a bioweapon that would target specific countries, such as China. “The United States actively experimented with trying to create a biological weapon that could quickly spread and infect people carrying a certain gene... Their task was to harm only China. It is clear that the situation would have affected some neighbors, but the virus got out of control and went for a walk around the world,” the article said.

Scientific evidence, as of November 2020, has concluded that the virus most likely has natural origins and was not manmade. A study published in the journal Nature in February 2020 found the new virus’s genome is “96 percent identical” to a bat coronavirus. A March 2020 study published in the journal Nature Medicine concluded that the virus “is not a laboratory construct or a purposefully manipulated virus.” In an April 2020 statement, the U.S. intelligence community said it “concur[s] with the wide scientific consensus that the COVID-19 virus was not manmade or genetically modified.”

The October 2020 article also claimed that the U.S. government planned to use samples of the COVID-19 virus on residents of Turkmenistan, which the author referred to as “our country.” The article said, “Under the guise of food research, the Americans plan to bring

virus samples to our country for testing on the genotype of the local population.” The article did not cite a source for this claim.

The author’s reference to “food science” in Turkmenistan apparently referred to a food safety laboratory called Hil Standart, which opened in Turkmenistan in 2019, with partial funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development. There is no evidence that the laboratory conducts genotype testing or testing of anything other than food, as the OneWorld.press article claimed.

A May 2020 article, “There's No Longer Any Question That Biden Carried Out A Cover-Up In Ukraine,” claimed that as U.S. vice president, Democrat Joe Biden had pressured Ukraine to remove a prosecutor in 2016 to protect his son, Hunter, who served on the board of a Ukrainian natural gas firm at the time. The article cited records of a conversation between Biden and Ukraine’s then-president, Petro Poroshenko, about Biden’s “efforts to pressure the then-Ukrainian leader to remove General Prosecutor [Viktor] Shokin.”

The article also referred to a 2019 telephone call that U.S. President Donald Trump made to Ukraine’s president seeking help in investigating Biden’s dealings in the country. The call prompted a U.S. intelligence community complaint that led to impeachment proceedings against the U.S. president.

OneWorld.press’ article said, “The real Ukrainegate scandal therefore wasn’t over the now-debunked allegations that Trump engaged in a quid pro quo with current Ukrainian President Zelensky in an attempt to reopen this investigation for supposedly political reasons, but over Biden’s attempts to cover up his son’s corruption in Ukraine in order to not hurt the Vice President’s future campaign prospects.”

According to The New York Times, The Washington Post, and fact-checking sites Snopes and PolitiFact, there is no credible evidence that the firing of prosecutor Shokin was related to, or meant to protect, Hunter Biden. The Ukrainian Parliament voted to

remove Shokin from his position in March 2016, in response to criticism from the U.S. and other Western countries, according to multiple press accounts.

A July 2020 article, “Russiagate Hoax Is Worse Than You Thought – Bill Binney,” falsely claimed that Russia was not involved with a leak of emails in 2016 from Democratic National Committee servers. OneWorld relayed claims by former National Security Agency official William Binney that “the DNCs’ emails were not hacked by Wikileaks because the MegaByte highest rate was 49.1, as he found out after a thorough investigation. This, according to him, is not enough to hack, so the emails were downloaded manually, than [sic] put on a disk or USB stick and handed over to Wikileaks.”

The article continued, “We can conclude that Russia is facing a Hybrid War waged by the US and NATO. The DNC hack was fake, as was the Burisma hack and perhaps many more. The real perpetrators are to be found in Ukraine, the largest ‘hacking’ base for the US and NATO, who use Russian phishing emails and hacking ‘systems’ to blame Russia.”

In April 2020, the Senate Intelligence Committee issued a report that concluded that Russia was behind the DNC data breach, saying, “The Committee found that specific intelligence as well as open source assessments support the assessment that President Putin approved and directed aspects of this influence campaign.”

The committee confirmed the 2019 findings of former U.S. Special Counsel Robert Mueller, who said in his report that the Russian government “interfered in the 2016 presidential election in sweeping and systematic fashion.” In 2018, 12 Russian military officers were indicted for hacking and dissemination of private communications in an attempt to influence the 2016 U.S. presidential election. The Mueller report received no mention in OneWorld’s article.

President Trump’s former secretary of homeland security, Thomas Bossert, told ABC News in September 2019 that he had informed President Trump in 2017

that the theory of Ukraine interference with the DNC server, contrary to the OneWorld.press' article's claim, had no basis. He also called the allegation of Ukrainian intervention on behalf of Democrats "not only a conspiracy theory" but "completely debunked."

In January 2020, OneWorld published an article titled, "Latest MH17 Documentary By SBU Whistleblower Shares Some Shocking Truths," one of many articles on the site that rejected the claim that Russian allies in Ukraine shot down Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 in July 2014. The article summarized a Ukrainian documentarian's claims that "MH17's downing was a meticulously preplanned plot by the Ukrainian and British security agencies to pin the blame for this false flag attack on the Donbas rebels," a reference to pro-Russian separatist rebels in eastern Ukraine.

Contrary to OneWorld's report, in May 2018, a joint investigation team comprised of Dutch, Australian, Belgian, Malaysian, and Ukrainian authorities concluded that the Buk missile system responsible for the Flight MH17 crash belonged to the Russian army. The Netherlands and Australia announced on May 25, 2018, that based on the conclusions of the joint investigation team, the countries were "convinced that Russia is responsible for the deployment of the Buk installation that was used to down MH17" and would "hold Russia responsible for its part in the downing of flight MH17." Russia has repeatedly denied being involved with the crash.

Because OneWorld has repeatedly published false claims and unsubstantiated conspiracy theories that often advance the Kremlin's agenda, NewsGuard has determined that the site repeatedly publishes false content, does not gather and present information responsibly, and does not avoid the use of deceptive headlines.

OneWorld does not disclose a political point of view, stating on its About us page that "We don't have any 'political correctness' or agenda, and we actually encourage constructive and respectfully expressed criticism of anyone and anything." Despite this claim to

lack an agenda, OneWorld's articles consistently favor the Russian government and its allies, including in the articles cited above.

In addition, the site's coverage of the Malaysian Airlines crash featured articles headlined

"MH-17: Trial Which Lacks Evidence Is A Big Concern For Finding The Truth In A Political Show Trial" (March 2020), "The MH17 Show Trial Isn't About Justice Or Closure, But Information Warfare" (March 2020), and "The Propaganda On The MH-17 Disaster By The Dutch Anti-Russia Lobby In The Run-up To The March 9th Trial" (February 2020).

The site's coverage of American politics also consistently criticized Biden during the 2020 U.S. presidential campaign, including articles such as "The Anti-Trump Regime Change Sequence Is Worthwhile Studying" (November 2020), "Biden's America Would Be A Dystopian Hellhole" (November 2020), and "Don't Fall For The Psyop! Biden's Not Officially The President-Elect, At Least Not Yet..." (November 2020).

Because OneWorld's articles regularly advance an undisclosed perspective that favors Russia and its allies, NewsGuard has determined that the site does not responsibly handle the separation of news from opinion.

OneWorld does not articulate a corrections policy and NewsGuard was unable to find any corrections on the site.

NewsGuard sent two emails to the site's general contact address in November 2020, seeking comment on the site's publication of the false articles cited above, its lack of corrections, and its failure to disclose a political stance, but did not receive a reply.

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Transparency

The site does not disclose its ownership or editorial leadership. A Contacts page provides a general contact email address.

Articles are typically attributed to authors, and an Authors page identifies approximately 20 contributing writers. No contact information is provided for the writers and most provide insufficient biographical information. Many writers are only identified as “journalist” or “independent journalist and analyst.” Because the site’s authors do not provide substantive biographical information and no contact information, NewsGuard has determined that OneWorld.press does not meet NewsGuard’s standard for providing information about content creators.

NewsGuard sent two emails to the site’s general contact address in November 2020, seeking information about the website’s ownership, editorial leadership, and content creators, but did not receive a response.

The site does not run advertising.

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History                      The OneWorld.press web address was registered in April 2020.

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