

Will Bill Gates’s “Digital ID” Become Mandatory to Participate in Society?

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On November 8th 2023, a [virtual launch event](#) took place for what was termed the “50-in-5” agenda.

The United Nations, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, and partners of the Rockefeller Foundation are launching a campaign to accelerate digital ID, digital payments, and data-sharing rollouts in 50 countries under the umbrella of digital public infrastructure (DPI) by 2028. ([Source](#)).

The United Nations Development Program (UNDP) has announced plans to roll out “digital IDs” worldwide by the year 2030, and they will be mandatory for people who wish to participate in society, say [Reclaim the Net](#), who advocate for free speech and individual liberty online,

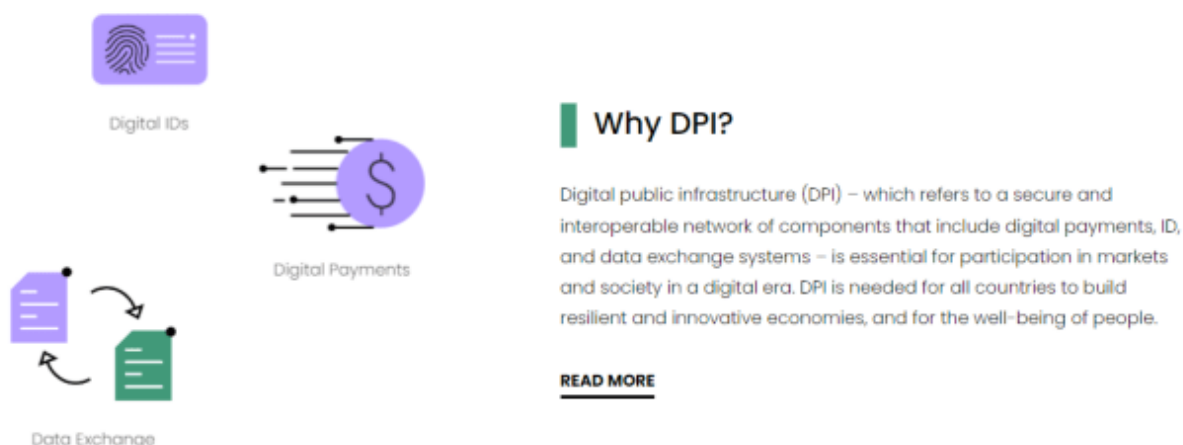
Social Credit System

The [push for DigitalPublic Infrastructure \(DPI\)](#) which includes. “Digital IDs,” vaccine passports, and central bank digital currencies (CBDC) – is being championed by the globalist WEF and unsurprisingly is backed by Bill Gates along with the UN, and the European Union (EU).

The [Sociable editor Tim Hinchliffe](#) says “Advocates are adamant that DPI is essential for participation in markets and society — just like we saw with vaccine passports — only on a much broader scope and “If successful, DPI will give governments and corporations the power to implement systems of social credit that can determine where and how you can travel, what you are allowed to consume, and how you will be able to transact with your programmable money.

“Think [individual carbon footprint trackers](#), Ultra Low Emission Zones ([ULEZ](#)), and [CBDC](#)

[programmed](#) to restrict “less desirable” purchases — all of which are being pushed by proponents of [the great reset.](#)” ([Source](#))



The “50 in 5” Campaign

The “50 in 5” bills itself as **“a country-led advocacy campaign. By 2028, the 50-in-5 campaign will have helped 50 countries design, launch, and scale components of their digital public infrastructure,”** according to the official announcement. The 50 countries are designated as global testbeds, (guinea pigs) and the DPI’s will first in Africa (sub-Saharan, particularly) and India but the plan is to roll digital IDs globally by 2030 to include all citizens of UN member-states, according to [Planet Today](#)

“50 in 5” campaign is also unsurprisingly a collaboration between the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the United Nations Development Program, the Digital Public Goods Alliance, and Co-Develop. Co-Develop was [founded by The Rockefeller Foundation](#), the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Nilekani Philanthropies, and the Omidyar Network. The Digital Public Goods Alliance lists both the Gates and Rockefeller foundations in its [roadmap](#) showcasing “activities that advance digital public goods,” along with other organisations and several governments. ([Source](#))

Digital Public Infrastructure (DPI) is essential for countries to improve their economies & the well-being of people.

Join us for the launch of the [#50in5](#) initiative to discuss how building inclusive DPI can foster strong economies & equitable societies: <https://t.co/SB2QDNjp2Ipic.twitter.com/S01Rpxq1VP>

— UNDP Digital (@UNDPDigital) [October 25, 2023](#)

DPIs are being sold as a mechanism for financial inclusion, convenience, improved healthcare, and green progress. but is is an “all-inclusive phrase applied to a looming technocratic governance system powered by three foundational components: digital ID, digital payments like Central Bank Digital Currencies (CBDCs), and massive data sharing.”

The World Economic Forum

WEF published a [series of articles](#) in September essentially pushing for DPI enforcement and of course, WEF is out there “thinking about the children” like the best of them, “Children’s rights around the world can be boosted by investing in digital public infrastructures,” [said one caption](#) in an article published on September the 18th, 2023, entitled

‘Two-thirds of child-related SDGs are off-pace to meet targets’: Here’s why we must invest in digital public infrastructure now.”



“2023 marks the halfway point for achieving the United Nations’ [sustainable development goals \(SDGs\)](#)“, the WEF reminds us, this halfway mark “is an opportunity to “assess and recalibrate” efforts to realise the rights of every child, everywhere and with only seven years to go, to the 2030 target, two-thirds of child-related indicators are off-pace to meet their targets, according to a new UNICEF report, [For Every Child a Sustainable Future](#).

- **1.9 Billion Children Left Behind** - If recent progress continues, only 60 countries, home to just 25% of the child population, will have met their targets by 2030, leaving around [1.9 billion children](#) in 140 countries behind.
- The world today looks unlikely to achieve the ambitious goals we set for children in 2015.
- **Hunger** - The world, is back at [hunger levels](#) not seen since 2005, and food prices remain higher in more countries than in the period from 2015 to 2019.
- **Children are Lacking Foundational Skills** - While in education, data shows that 600 million children and adolescents are not acquiring foundational reading and math skills and 11 million additional ten-year-olds lacking foundational skills.

The “Solution” to the “Problem”? The “problem” the WEF says, has been the pandemic, of course, which “worsened the situation,” and the digital public infrastructure is the “solution.” as it has been identified as a “[key transition required for accelerating SDG action](#) and [results for children by 2030](#).”

Protecting the “rights or safety of children” has been a tactic used before by the unelected globalists, while promoting a technocratic system that will actually take away the rights of all individuals, including children.

[Reclaim the Net](#), says that essentially, “DPI is a buzzword used in somewhat interesting/alarming concord by organizations such as the UN, but also the European Union (EU), the [Gates Foundation](#), and of course, the World Economic Forum (WEF) is never quite out of any such picture.

“What DPIs are supposed to do, in the best case scenario, is aid development in a number of ways. Those looking deeper into platitudes and “corporatespeak” coming from these organizations, however, are dismissing the term and the policy as a ruse to speed up the introduction of digital IDs and payments, with a deadline of 2030.”

They conclude, “If you’re a citizen of a UN member-state, and your government (i.e., taxpayers) are contributing to various UN efforts and, you feel either uneasy or just insufficiently informed about all this, well, too bad. They’re going ahead anyway.” ([Source](#)).

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