

The Dublin Riots and BLM - A Comparison of Reactions

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Last Thursday afternoon, news would spread throughout Ireland of a horrific knife attack on three young schoolchildren and their teacher outside a Gaelscoil (Irish-language school) in Dublin city centre. At the time of writing, the youngest of the victims, a five year old girl, remains [gravely ill](#) in hospital.

With it soon emerging that the suspect was an immigrant who had previously been [served](#) a deportation order in 2003, tensions that had been building across the country over the past year in response to the immigration policy of Leinster House, which has seen large amounts of male migrants placed into wildly unsuitable locations such as an inner city [office block](#) and a children's [school](#), would come to a head. Calls for a protest in Dublin later that night would rapidly spread throughout social media.

Such protests have become a mainstay across Ireland over the past year, with the government of WEF 'Young Global Leader' [Leo Varadkar](#) labelling protesters as "[far-right](#)" and carrying out [surveillance](#) of organisers in response, a strategy that has served only to exacerbate tensions even further.

Last year in Canada, under the rule of fellow WEF 'Young Global Leader' [Justin Trudeau](#), a similar response would take place to the Freedom Convoy, a protest movement launched by Canadian truckers following the decision to mandate job passports for drivers returning from the US, the largest land-border in the world and a key component of the Canadian economy.

Just as open borders policies serve the interests of the global elites that the WEF represents, via the undermining of national sovereignty and the [devaluing](#) of labour, job passports served their interests by acting as conditioning for the introduction of an eventual mandatory [digital ID](#), which in line with the [Great Reset](#) initiative would allow the

government-corporate alliance to have an unprecedented level of control over its citizens' finances in a cashless society.

The fraught tensions that had spurred on Thursday's planned protest however, would seemingly attract an opportunistic element, one that had engaged in looting and the burning of vehicles in Dublin on the night.

Unsavory scenes, though it cannot be understated that, in terms of magnitude, they are a universe apart from the stabbing of children.

The establishment media however, did not hold the same view; with the unrest that swept Dublin dominating newspaper headlines alongside accusations that it had been "organised by the far-right", the brutal attack on the children and their teacher being consigned to a mere afterthought.

Security Minister for the southern Irish state, Helen McEntee announced that [legislation](#) would be fast tracked to introduce Facial Recognition Technology - another key [component](#) of the Great Reset - in response to the riots, and it was [announced](#) that MMA star Conor McGregor was being investigated for "inciting hate" over a [post](#) on X that he had sent the night BEFORE the stabbings.

Ireland, we are at war.

— Conor McGregor (@TheNotoriousMMA) [November 22, 2023](#)

A lockstep response of condemnation, though one that lies in stark contrast to the response towards the riots that swept the United States following the death of George Floyd in May 2020, for which a minutes silence was [held](#) in the southern Irish Parliament, something that has so far not occurred for the victims of last Thursday's mass-stabbing.

To understand why, one must look at the wider political context at the time of George Floyd's death.

Four days prior to the footage of Minnesota police officer Derek Chauvin kneeling on Floyd's neck going viral, Joe Biden, the then-Democrat candidate for that year's US Presidential election, infamously [declared](#) that whoever voted for the incumbent Donald Trump over him "Ain't black" in an attempt to garner support amongst the black community of the United States for his Presidential campaign. A PR disaster, and one that confirmed he was in need of the black vote in order to guarantee an electoral victory.

Thus, the death of George Floyd was weaponised to guarantee such a result, with violent riots sweeping the United States in the aftermath. In contrast to the one night of looting and arson that took place in Dublin however, the mainstream media would provide cover for the months-long unrest in the US, with corporate outlet CNN notoriously [describing](#) it as "fiery but mostly peaceful" at one stage.

Key to this was the involvement of George Soros, a significant donor to both the [Democratic Party](#) and the Black Lives Matter [organisation](#) via his Open Society Foundations, a globalist support-network that has sponsored colour revolutions from as far afield as [Ukraine](#) and

[China.](#)

It is also why last week's night of unrest in Dublin, carried out amidst a wider political context of opposition to globalist policies in Ireland, came in for far more media condemnation than the months of BLM-led riots that took place in the United States in 2020.

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