**YOU’RE FIRED!**

"The easiest way to get fired at Camp Runamuck is to do your job the way it's supposed to be done, regardless of how vividly it illustrates the clown college that is this administration." *Esquire's* Charles Pierce

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| **Date**  | **Who/What**  | **What that employee or agency did** |
| August 2020 | Brian Murphy, Principal deputy Undersecretary in the Office of Intelligence and Analysis, DHS – demoted. Former FBI agent, Marine Veteran | Refused to suppress facts in intelligence reports that the President might find objectionable, including information about Russian interference in the election and the rising threat posed by white supremacists.Refused to modify a section of a report to make the threat posed by white supremacists less severe than that of “left-wing” groups.He refused to alter the report because doing so would "constitute an abuse of authority and improper administration of an intelligence program." He was then taken off the project. |
| 5 August 2020 | Stephen Akard, State Department's acting internal watchdog(RESIGNED)   | Served for 3 months only. He was appointed in May upon the ouster of Steve Linick. (See below) |
| 18 June 2020 | Geoffrey Berman, U.S. Attorney, SDNY | Took office in 2018; Oversaw the prosecution of a number of Trump's associates. Trump lackey Barr falsely proclaimed Berman “resigned.”  |
| May 2020 | Federal leadership in the Coronavirus crisis | Daily briefings stopped when Trump couldn’t handle them and took Dr. Fauci and Dr. Birx offstage with him. |
| 27 May 2020 | Glenn Fine, Defense Department’s Principal Inspector General (RESIGNED) | See entry on 6 April 2020 below.  |
| 15 May 2020 | Steve Linick, State Department’s Inspector General  | Another independent executive branch **watchdog** who found fault with the Trump administration and was investigating Secretary of State Pompeo for improper personal use of federal resources |
| TBA? – Place your bets now! | Dr. Anne Schuchat, the second-highest- ranking official at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention | Published Article (1 May 2020) -The United States was too slow in its coronavirus response and banning travel from Europe |
| 1 May 2020 | Christi A. Grimm, the principal deputy inspector general of DHHS | This **watchdog’s** report highlighted the supply shortages and testing delays at hospitals during the coronavirus pandemic. (6 April 2020)  |
| April 2020 | Dr. Rick Bright, director of BARDA (Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority) | Raised concerns about US preparedness for coronavirus. (January 2020)  |
| 6 April 2020 | Glenn Fine, Acting Defense Department Inspector General  | Chair of the Pandemic Response Accountability Committee – **watchdog** overseeing the trillions being spent by Washington to mitigate the economic damage caused by the pandemic |
| 3 April 2020 | Michael K. Atkinson, Intelligence community inspector general | In 2019, this **watchdog** told lawmakers **AS REQUIRED BY LAW** about a whistle-blower complaint about Trump’s dealings with Ukraine triggering impeachment proceedings last fall. |
| 7 Feb. 2020 | Gordon D. Sondland, Ambassador to the EU and donator of $1M to trump inaugural campaign  | Witness at the Impeachment hearings in 2019. |
| 7 Feb. 2020 | Lt. Col. Alexander S. Vindman, a NSC aide and decorated Iraq War veteran | Witness at the 2019 Impeachment hearings in response to a subpoena  |
| 7 Feb. 2020 | Lt. Col. Yevgeny Vindman, Army Officer working for National Security Council  | Alexander Vindman’s brotherPlayed no role in the impeachment inquiry (collateral damage)  |
| Jan 2020 | Tianna Spears, State Department Employee | Left after facing two years of racial discrimination from other federal employees. Discrimination against people of color and women has been institutionalized for decades under the “pale, male, Yale” rule.  |
| Jan 2020 | Jennifer Williams, a career official working for Vice President Mike Pence; Quietly returned to Defense Dep’t | Witness at Impeachment hearings. (9 Nov. 2019) |
| Jan 2020 | William B. Taylor Jr., who replaced Yovanovitch in an acting capacity; called back early | Witness at Impeachment hearings (22 Oct. 2019)  |
| 31 Oct. 2019  | Timothy Morrison, Director for European and Russian Affairs (RESIGNED)  | Witness at Impeachment hearings (31 Oct. 2019)  |
| Sept. 2019 – Jan. 2020 | About 70 NSC employees dismissed or transferred (about one-third of those employed by or temporarily assigned to the NSC)  | Experts forced out to satisfy a “president” who doesn’t trust experts, is suspicious of career government employees and acts on his own whims. |
| Aug. 2019  | **Federal Employees with Disabilities**Since January 2017, 20% increase in the number of disability discrimination complaints filed by federal employees of cabinet-level agencies. Between 2016 and 2017, 24% increase in the firing of full-time federal employees with disabilities. |
| Aug. 2019 | FEC - Federal Elections Commission  | The last time the Commission had sufficient members (4/6) to conduct business. (No appointments since 2013) |
| 19 July 2019 | Fiona Hill, Senior Director for European and Russian Affairs (RESIGNED)  | Resigned prior to being a witness at Impeachment hearings (14 Oct. 2019) |
| 24 April 2019 | Marie L. Yovanovitch, Ambassador to Ukraine; Retired after being recalled from Foreign Service | Everything about her – measured demeanor, diligence, work ethic, intelligence, award winning. So . . . viewed as an obstacle to trump’s personal plans for the Ukraine; target of trump smear campaign. Witness at Impeachment hearings |
| 1 Jan. 2020 | Jim Mattis, Secretary of Defense, Retired General, U.S. Marine Corps | After failing to convince Trump to reconsider his decision to withdraw all American troops from Syria, Mattis announced his resignation effective February 28, 2019. Trump later accelerated the departure date to January 1, claiming without evidence that he had fired Mattis. |
| By May 2018  | 79,000 full-time employees had left federal government |
| May 2018  | NSC cyber security senior advisor  | Position was held by Rob Joyce who returned to NSA; WH not replacing him. |
| May 2018  | Rear Adm. Timothy Ziemer, National Security Council | Head of the pandemic team  |
| 2018  | National Security Council global health security team (focus: **pandemics**) Rationale: reduce the headcount of career officials from agencies detailed to the White House. Too many layers of bureaucracy and the **large staff posed a heightened risk of leaks.** | Third White House in a row to downgrade or eliminate the senior White House personnel tasked with tracking disease and bioterrorism threats. Reinstated by Bush after 9/11; Former Obama officials did their best to warn and prepare the incoming administration, even holding a tabletop exercise seven days before Trump’s inauguration. Many of the scenarios they outlined in the briefing — a global pandemic, a shortage of ventilators, the necessity of a unified response — have now become reality. |
| March 2017 | Preet Bharara, U.S. Attorney, Southern District of New York  | Refused to resign when he was asked to by the Trump administration. Pursued high-profile corruption cases and cases against Wall Street bankers. Also, investigating sexual harassment case against Fox News by its employees.Note: Presidents often order appointees of the previous administration to resign but the decision to replace so many (46 prosecutors) in one swoop raised eyebrows. |
| 28 Feb. 2018 | Hope Hicks (RESIGNED)  | Hicks told a Congressional committee that she had told "white lies" on Trump's behalf. (27 Feb. 2018)  |
| Jan. 2017  | Federal Merit Systems Protection Board – Left with only one member (As of March 2019, there were no members.)  | A quasi-judicial body charged with reviewing workplace disputes to determine whether an employee has been mistreated. Requires at least 2 members to act. New members are appointed by the President and approved by the Senate. Three new members have been designated since March 2018 but none have been approved.  |