

Researchers Want to Force Those Who Oppose Mass Immigration To Take 'Love Drug'

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A group of German and American researchers published a study advocating the doping of whole populations if they are deemed to be 'xenophobic', which generally means fear of strangers but, in this case, refers to anxiety over massive immigration by those from other races or cultures. They say the "cure" for this 'nationalism' (their word), is a hormone called Oxytocin. They want to make native citizens more accepting and generous toward migrants, even if the migrants demonstrate patterns of free-loading, rape, and murder. The researchers did not suggest giving the "love drug" to the male immigrants, only to those who were not happy about what the male immigrants were doing. GEG

A group of researchers from Germany and the United States have published a study which concludes that doping 'xenophobic' populations with massive quantities of the estrogen-linked hormone Oxytocin will cure nationalism – making native citizens more accepting and generous towards migrants who simply want free handouts from Western taxpayers while Islamic extremists peacefully rape and murder infidels.

Accommodating the large influx of migrants not only challenges the humanitarian capacities of European countries but also requires their native populations to adjust to rapid growths in ethnic diversity, religious pluralism, and cultural differentiation. However, the impetus to adapt to changing social ecosystems is susceptible to considerable interindividual heterogeneity. Resistance to this transition often goes along with xenophobic sentiment, and as a consequence, recent elections in Europe have

avored populist candidates who have openly expressed xenophobic attitudes toward refugees.

As co-author René Hurlemann said [in a related study](#); “Given the right circumstances, oxytocin may help promote the acceptance and integration of migrants into Western cultures.”

Widely referred to as the ‘love hormone,’ ‘hug hormone,’ and ‘cuddle chemical,’ Oxytocin is secreted from the pituitary gland during sex, childbirth, and lactation – [influencing social behavior and emotion](#). It has been shown to increase romantic attachment and empathy – invoking feelings of relaxation, trust, and psychological stability.

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The study concludes that a combination of oxytocin nasal spray and social pressure from other doped up participants resulted in ‘xenophobic’ test subjects increasing donations to migrants by 74% – jumping from average of €1.79 to €3.11.

[O]ur results imply that an OXT-enforced social norm adherence could be instrumental in motivating a more generalized acceptance toward ethnic diversity, religious plurality, and cultural differentiation resulting from migration by proposing that interventions to increase altruism are most effective when charitable social cues instill the notion that one’s ingroup shows strong affection for an outgroup. Furthermore, UNESCO has emphasized the importance of developing neurobiologically informed strategies for reducing xenophobic, hostile, and discriminatory attitudes (47). Thus, considering OXT-enforced normative incentives in developing future interventions and policy programs intended to reduce outgroup rejection may be an important step toward making the principle of social inclusion a daily reality in our societies.

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