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by Derek Kravitz  
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by Sebastian Rotella  
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by Patrick G. Lee  
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**New Jersey Seeks to Sanction Psychologist for Disclosing Patients' Diagnoses in Court Filings**

by Charles Ornstein  
ProPublica, April 19, Noon

Lawsuits filed on behalf of a psychologist and his practice had disclosed details of patients' mental health diagnoses and treatments, including those of children. Psychologist Barry Helfmann denies wrongdoing.

**Secret Hospital Inspections May Become Public at Last**

by Charles Ornstein  
ProPublica, April 18, 1:15 p.m.

The federal government has proposed requiring that accreditors release reports on the problems they find during hospital inspections. Right now, the reports are secret.

**California Group Home Liable for Millions in Case of Abused Boy**

by Joaquin Sapien  
ProPublica, April 17, 3:24 p.m.

A jury hit FamiliesFirst, one of California's largest mental health care providers, for neglect and fraud.

**Trump is Hiring Lobbyists and Top Ethics Official Says 'There's No Transparency'**

by Justin Elliott  
ProPublica, April 15, 4:25 p.m.

In one case, an official working on energy regulation recently lobbied for oil and coal companies — but the White House won't say whether he received an ethics waiver.

**DeVos Pick to Head Civil Rights Office Once Said She Faced Discrimination for Being White**

by Annie Waldman  
ProPublica, April 14, 11:17 a.m.

Candice Jackson's intellectual journey raises questions about how actively she will investigate allegations of unfair treatment of minorities and women.

**Another Startling Verdict for Forensic Science**

by Ryan Gabrielson  
ProPublica, April 14, 11:15 a.m.

A recent study on the reliability of hair analysis is only latest to shake public confidence.

**Trump's Wall: How Much Money Does the Government Have For It Now?**

by T. Christian Miller  
ProPublica, April 13, 1:34 p.m.

\$20 million. That's enough to cover the cost of seven miles of wall.

April 12, 4:22 p.m.

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**For-Profit School Chain Camelot Suffers Setback Following Abuse Allegations**

by Zoë Kirsch, The Teacher Project, April 12, 11:20 a.m.

After our reporting on alleged physical abuse of students at alternative schools run by Camelot Education, a Georgia school district delayed awarding a \$6.4 million contract to the company.

**The Trump Administration Lost Again in Court, This Time on Voter ID**

by Jessica Huseman  
ProPublica, April 11, 4:44 p.m.

A federal judge ruled that Texas' voter ID was intended to discriminate against blacks and Latinos. The Department of Justice tried to argue otherwise.

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**ProPublica, New York Daily News Win Pulitzer Gold Medal**

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The news organizations won journalism's highest honor for their joint investigation on abuses in NYPD enforcement of the city's nuisance abatement law.

**Official Involved in Bush-Era Purge of Gay Employees Now in Trump Administration**

by Justin Elliott  
ProPublica, April 10, 2:27 p.m.

A government investigation found that Jim Renne was a key player in a scandal in which staff were targeted on the basis of sexual orientation.

**DOCUMENTING HATE**  
**Hate Crime Law Results in Few Convictions and Lots of Disappointment**

by Ryan Katz, April 10, 12:22 p.m.

In Texas, the tiny number of successful prosecutions leave both victims and lawmakers questioning state's commitment to punishing hate.

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