

Twitter Says It Will Remove All Posts Claiming Vaccines Can Harm People

Despite widespread reports of health workers having allergic reactions to Pfizer shot

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Twitter has declared that it will remove all posts that suggest there are any “adverse impacts or effects of receiving vaccinations,” despite reports already emerging of health workers getting sick from taking Pfizer’s coronavirus shot.

Twitter [announced](#) that beginning next week it will memory-hole any posts that “invoke a deliberate conspiracy” or “advance harmful, false, or misleading narratives” about vaccines.

“Using a combination of technology and human review, we will begin enforcing this updated policy on December 21, and expanding our actions during the following weeks,” the company proclaimed.

Twitter added that it will be monitoring posts about vaccinations “in close consultation with local, national, and global public health authorities around the world.”

As the global distribution of [#COVID19](#) vaccines begins, we’re providing guidance on how we’ll address potentially harmful misleading content about these vaccines and help people stay informed. <https://t.co/1rRi5QWILz>

— Twitter Safety (@TwitterSafety) [December 16, 2020](#)

The tech company will also wipe any posts that suggest vaccines “are used to intentionally cause harm,” or “control populations,” or are “unnecessary.”

The statement also notes that posts will be scrubbed if they contain “false claims which have been widely debunked about the adverse impacts or effects of receiving vaccinations.”

Exactly what “debunked” means was not clarified. Presumably it means any claims about vaccines that Twitter disagrees with.

The [New York Times](#) and [others](#) reported Wednesday that healthcare workers in Alaska have been hospitalized with a serious allergic reaction after taking Pfizer’s Covid-19 vaccine.

The development follows [reports last week from Britain](#) where some healthcare workers reported serious allergic reactions to the vaccine, prompting Britain’s medical regulator to

issue a warning people with a history of allergies not to take the shot.

There is a mountain of documented evidence that some vaccines can cause harm and have adverse effects, and compared to previous vaccines, the coronavirus shot is relatively untested, indeed [six people even DIED during the rush to develop it](#).

[Food and Drug Administration \(FDA\) regulators also revealed](#) that some people who got Pfizer's coronavirus vaccine during its trial have since developed Bell's palsy, a form of facial paralysis.

Both the US and UK governments have [rolled out technology](#) specifically to monitor adverse effects of the vaccine, because they know there will be many, many cases.

Yet Twitter appears to be decreeing that any suggestion the shot could cause damage will be met with strict censorship.

Where it cannot prove something has been "debunked" and remove the post entirely, Twitter says it intends to attach "warning" labels to tweets that "advance unsubstantiated rumours, disputed claims, as well as incomplete or out-of-context information about vaccines."

Last month, [Twitter declared](#) that it will send warnings to everyone who likes a post the company deems to contain "misleading information".

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