

Safety . . . or Not?

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The Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has a formal aim: to make workplaces safer. And, during this part of the pandemic, it has sought to encourage workers to get vaccinated with one of the several mRNA treatments that have been given the green light by the federal government, though not having gone through the many hurdles of the Food and Drug Administration's normal trials.

Now, safety isn't just one simple thing. In May, OSHA declared that companies requiring employees to get vaccinated will be held liable for injury and illness caused by those vaccines. Seems reasonable. If your employer requires you to get "the jab," and you get

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sick — and all vaccines have secondary effects, making them dangerous for some people — then your employer *should* be held responsible.

Along with that divvying up of responsibility, OSHA has since May mandated reporting on negative effects of the vaccines on workers in those workplaces that



require the inoculations.

But not anymore.

According to *The Epoch Times*, "to encourage American workers to get vaccines," OSHA has just "suspended the legal requirement for employers to report work-related injuries resulting from vaccinations aimed at combating the CCP virus, which causes the disease COVID-19."

Why? Well, the OSHA website now states that the administration "does not want to have any appearance of discouraging workers from receiving" the jab, and is also worried about appearing to "disincentivize" employers.

Yet the basic responsibility remains.

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A specific treatment is being promoted ostensibly for health reasons, but the agency promoting safety and health now downplays the importance of keeping track of any negative results.

That's discouraging for safety, health and truth.

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