



WHO: Vaccine Skeptics Are ‘A Major Killing Force Globally’

Description

A new social media campaign from the World Health Organization (WHO) labels vaccine skeptics as a “major killing force globally.”

The video, which was posted by the WHO on December 14, quotes pediatrician and vaccine advocate Peter Hotetz who lists “combat anti-science” as a core value in his Twitter bio. “Anti-vaccine activism, which I actually call anti-science aggression, has now become a major killing force globally,” Hotetz says in the video amidst a backdrop of anti-lockdown/vaccine mandate protesters.

He went on to claim, without evidence, that 200,000 Americans died from COVID-19 due to a direct result of their refusal of the vaccine. “During the COVID pandemic in the United States, 200,000 Americans needlessly lost their lives because they refused a COVID vaccine. Even after vaccines became widely available,” Hotetz said. “And now the anti-vaccine activism is expanding across the world, even into low- and middle-income countries.”

“It’s a killing force,” he continued before making a number of bizarre and unsubstantiated claims about the scope of the “killing” caused by “anti-science” sentiment. “Anti-science now kills more people than gun violence, global terrorism, nuclear proliferation or cyber attacks,” Hotetz claimed. “And now its become a political movement. In the U.S. its linked to far extremism on the far-right, same in Germany. So this is a new face of anti-science aggression.

“And so we need political solutions to address this issue,” the video concluded.

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— [@PeterHotez](#), Professor and Dean [@BCM_TropMed](#), on the devastating impact of [#misinformation](#) and disinformation. pic.twitter.com/ZluiMGJ2gX

— World Health Organization (WHO) (@WHO) [December 14, 2022](#)

On Twitter, the video was promptly “ratio’d” to the tune of 3,715 replies compared with just 2,425 likes as of Sunday, December 18, 2022.

The WHO’s video comes as a number of studies continue to raise questions over risks and injuries associated with COVID-19 vaccines. A group of scientists recently conducted **a risk-benefit analysis** which showed that getting a COVID-19 “booster shot” is at least 18 times more dangerous than catching the virus itself for young people under the age of 30, Lifesite News reported.

Furthermore, Japanese researchers recently **found** that COVID-19 vaccination increases the risk of developing myocarditis across all age brackets.

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