

LETTER FOR PEOPLE WHOSE EMPLOYERS ARE PRESSURISING THEM TO ENDORSE VACCINES TO
OTHERS

Dear [names],

I am writing to you in regards to the current Covid-19 vaccination programme, that several colleagues have indicated they are actively promoting to clients. I am concerned that such expectations may be placed upon me, too.

I would like to record formally and in writing that I am unwilling to participate in such promotional campaigns. I am not a medical professional, and therefore, I am not equipped or qualified to be advising the general public on whether they should or should not receive invasive, risky medical products (all medical products come with a degree of risk). The Government programme for compensating victims of vaccine damage indicates they are expecting considerable harm to occur from these vaccines, to the extent that they could leave recipients chronically and permanently disabled (1).

The "fast-tracked" nature of the vaccines means that, by definition, there is no data on long-term safety. Vaccine safety trials normally last years or decades. The trials for the coronavirus vaccines have lasted months. I am not willing to make recommendations about such kinds of experimental therapies when we lack the information to know whether, ultimately, they may cause more harm than good. We may discover ten years from now that these vaccines have serious, life-altering effects, and I am not prepared to make a recommendation for a product that could have such an impact on recipients. Note that eminent authorities in vaccine science have issued stark warnings about the inherent dangers of accelerating the development of vaccines - coronavirus vaccines in particular (2).

However: even if the data around long-term safety and efficacy was more robust, I would still be unwilling to offer medical advice to others. I have no experience or qualifications in healthcare, and I am certainly not familiar with the private medical histories of clients. Therefore, it would be completely unethical and inappropriate for me to issue them with medical advice.

I would like to receive your assurance that I will not be expected to promote or endorse any medical treatments to clients as part of my role, and that [company name] accepts that the people best qualified to give authoritative healthcare advice are healthcare professionals. If colleagues wish to continue to dispense medical advice, it may be wise and potentially legally required to add the disclaimer that they are not medically qualified and that their opinions should not be taken as a substitute for advice from a qualified professional.

Yours sincerely,