

Pfizer COVID Documents Gradually Made Public

More and more disturbing information on true facts about their so-called COVID vaccine. The first video is Dr. John Campbell reviewing document released yesterday. He also shares on screen the view of the website “**Public Health and Medical Professionals for Transparency.**” A website with a huge list of doctors that a part of this site that sued Pfizer for release of all their documents under the **FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT.** Documents the wanted kept sealed and not opened till 75 years later. What are they trying to hide? We will find out as the release of the 329,000 documents continue. After Dr. Campbell’s video, is the introduction to “**Public Health and Medical Professionals for Transparency**” website where you can keep up with document releases by Pfizer and also you can view the Court documents. All are downloadable. The last article is entitled “**FDA Releases 10,000 More Pfizer Vaccine Documents. What Will They Reveal?**”

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The Pfizer documents



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Against FDA <https://phmpt.org/wp-content/uploads/...>

The court order <https://phmpt.org/wp-content/uploads/...>

List of downloadable documents <https://phmpt.org/pfizers-documents/>

5.3.6 CUMULATIVE ANALYSIS OF POST-AUTHORIZATION ADVERSE EVENT REPORTS OF PF-07302048 (BNT162B2) RECEIVED THROUGH 28-FEB-2021

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Public Health and Medical Professionals for Transparency

This nonprofit, made up of public health professionals, medical professionals, scientists, and journalists exists solely to obtain and disseminate the data relied upon by the FDA to license COVID-19 vaccines. The organization takes no position on the data other than that it should be made publicly available to allow independent experts to conduct their own review and analyses. Any data received will be made public on this website.

Four days after the Pfizer vaccine was approved for ages 16+, we [submitted](#) a Freedom of Information Act Request to the FDA for all of the data within Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine biological product file. We have now [sued](#) the FDA for not releasing the data. Click below for court documents and for productions of Pfizer's documents from the FDA.

DOWNLOAD THE COURT DOCUMENTS AND PFISER DOCUMENTS HERE:

<https://phmpt.org/>

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Go further down the page and see the enormous doctors across the country that are behind the FOIA ACT that Pfizer is now having to release by court order of fact they were covering up.

You should also Bookmark the link to obtain new document releases as they are posted online.

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FDA Releases 10,000 More Pfizer Vaccine Documents. What Will They Reveal?

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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday released a 10,000-page cache of documents pertaining to the Emergency Use Authorization of Pfizer's COVID vaccine. An initial review shows the documents contain details about animal studies, adverse events experienced by trial participants, the makeup of Pfizer's internal review committee ... and more.

By Michael Nevradakis, Ph.D. | [The Defender](#)

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday released a 10,000-page cache of documents pertaining to the Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) of the Pfizer-BioNTech [COVID vaccine](#).

The documents provide more insights into the FDA's process for approving the vaccine, and may also shed more light on the safety and efficacy of the vaccines and the number and nature of adverse effects that were observed during the clinical trials and the first months after the EUA was issued.

The documents were made public as part of a [court-ordered](#) release schedule stemming from an expedited Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) [request](#) by [Public Health and Medical Professionals for Transparency](#) (PHMPT).

PHMPT, a group of medical and public health professionals and scientists from Harvard, Yale, UCLA and other institutions, submitted the request in August 2021.

The FOIA request asked for the approximately 400,000 pages of documents pertaining to the approval of the Pfizer COVID vaccine to be made public, including safety and effectiveness data, adverse reaction reports and a list of the vaccine's active and inactive ingredients.

When the FDA ignored the request, PHMPT [sued](#) the agency in September 2021, taking the [case](#) to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas. On Feb. 2, federal judge Mark Pittman issued an [order](#) requiring the FDA to release redacted versions of the documents in question according to the following disclosure schedule:

- 10,000 pages apiece, due on or before March 1 and April 1, 2022.
- 80,000 pages apiece, to be produced on or before May 2, June 1 and July 1, 2022.
- 70,000 pages to be produced on or before Aug. 1, 2022.
- 55,000 pages per month, on or before the first business day of each month thereafter, until the release of the documents has been completed.

The cache of documents made public on March 1, [available on PHMPT's website](#), represents the first release of such documents following the issuance of Pittman's order in February.

However, the FDA released smaller sets of documents in November and December 2021 and January 2022, while the legal case was ongoing.

What do the documents reveal?

The first batch of [documents](#), produced in November 2021 and totaling a mere 500 pages, revealed [safety concerns](#) and the fact that more than [1,200 vaccine-related deaths](#) occurred within the first 90 days following the release of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID vaccine.

The documents also revealed a nine-page list of adverse events observed during that same period. The list recently was circulated widely on social media and wrongly attributed to the set of documents released March 1.

This may be because the March 1 document release garnered widespread attention among those following the issue, likely delivering traffic to PHMPT's website, which catalogs all of the documents that have been released thus far.

Major media outlets, however, have not covered the latest release of documents and, as of this writing, there has been only [limited coverage](#) by smaller media outlets. That may be due, at least in part, to the vast volume of information and data to sort through.

Endpoints News, a publication focusing on the pharmaceutical industry, published a dismissive [article](#) regarding the release of the latest cache of documents.

The publication's editor, Zachary Brennan, reported the documents contain mundane information that is "typical for any drug or vaccine application" and that "will give readers a good overall sense of the required documentation necessary to apply for a drug or vaccine approval at the FDA."

Such information includes, according to Brennan, "more than 100 pages worth of anonymous safety-related tables of data" and "unidentified participants' gender, age and BMI."

Other documentation pertains to "the standard, nearly \$2.9 million user fee payment to FDA from Pfizer" and to "the confidential nonclinical overview for the vaccine," Brennan said.

Brennan noted some documents included in the cache, such as the fast track designation letter and Pfizer's request for a waiver from adding a suffix to the vaccine's name, are "not typically released" to the public.

However, aside from this relatively mundane information — whether typically released to the public or not — the latest batch of documents may contain additional revelatory information.

An initial review by The Defender of the information included in this vast set of newly released documents includes:

- Details [regarding animal studies](#) that were [conducted](#), and their [findings](#).
- Documents that appear to [pertain](#) to [specific types](#) of [adverse reactions experienced](#) by [trial participants](#), and to COVID-19 [infections](#) in trial participants post-vaccination.
- Information about the [study protocol](#), as well as amendments that were made to this protocol.
- Information about Pfizer's [internal review](#) committee for the COVID vaccine.
- The original Pfizer-BioNTech [application](#) to market the COVID vaccine, submitted to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

The sheer volume of information that must be analyzed and processed necessitates careful examination, which will be performed by the editorial staff of The Defender, with further information and any significant revelations to be published in the coming days.

A circuitous legal process and a victory for transparency

The FDA had previously [argued](#) it didn't have enough staff to review, redact and release hundreds of thousands of pages of documents, claiming it could process only 500 pages per month.

This would have meant the cache of documents would not be fully released to the public for approximately [75 years](#).

In his Jan. 6 [order](#), Pittman [rejected](#) the FDA's claim and instead required the agency to release 12,000 pages of documents by Jan. 31 and an additional 55,000 pages per month thereafter.

This decision was then amended by Pittman's subsequent Feb. 2 [order](#), truncating the release schedule to a matter of months instead of decades.

The Feb. 2 order also granted the FDA the ability to "bank" excess pages as part of this release schedule — meaning that if the agency exceeds its monthly quota in any given month it can apply those extra pages to a subsequent month.

Previously, Pfizer [responded](#) to the Jan. 6 order by filing a [memorandum](#) with the court requesting to intervene in the case to assist the FDA with the documents' release, specifically for the "limited purpose of ensuring that information exempt from disclosure under FOIA is adequately protected as FDA complies with this Court's order."

Pfizer [claimed](#) to support the disclosure of the documents, but asked to intervene in the case to ensure that information legally exempt from disclosure will not be "disclosed inappropriately."

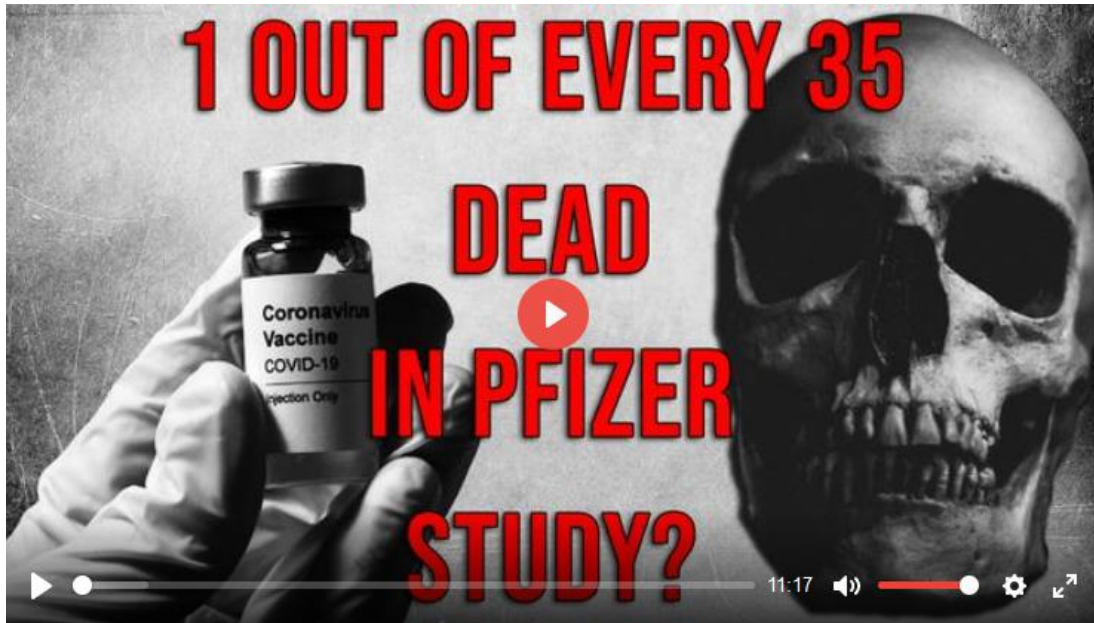
Pittman [rejected](#) Pfizer's bid in his Feb. 2 order.

In a related matter, Judge Michael Truncale of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas on Feb. 10 [unsealed](#) 400 pages of documents pertaining to a lawsuit filed by a whistleblower, Brook Jackson.

Jackson formerly worked for Ventavia, a contractor hired by Pfizer to conduct Phase 3 clinical trials of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID vaccine.

Jackson's lawsuit alleges multiple improprieties in the clinical trial process during the time that she was employed with Ventavia. The FDA declined to intervene in this case.

Some of the [documents](#) pertaining to the approval of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID vaccine that were released on March 1 appear to [directly relate to](#) the clinical trials conducted by Ventavia, and thus may shed light on Jackson's allegations.



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