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Subject: Follow-up: Brown myopericarditis case--I can now further corroborate my informant's information beyond the VAERS report.

July 1, 2022

Russell Carey Planning & Policy, Brown University Russell_Carey@brown.edu

Dear Mr. Carey,

Updating my earlier e-mail, I can now further corroborate my informant's information beyond the VAERS report.

A deidentified record of hospitalizations for the state of Rhode Island includes a March 2021 (myo)pericarditis primary diagnosis record for a 20-year old male Florida resident at The Miriam Hospital whose admission in March 2021 lasted 3-days.

None of the data the informant provided, it must be emphasized, disclosed any of the 18 "<u>information</u> <u>identifiers</u>," that when conjoined to health information, "become PHI (personal health information)."

Again, are you willing to confirm that an anonymous Brown student was hospitalized due to a covid-19 vaccine-induced myocarditis, in March, 2021?

Also, given that Brown University, through its Department of Public Safety, routinely transmits anonymized <u>safety alerts</u> to the student community, regarding for example, relative banalities such as (minor) <u>assault</u>, <u>robbery</u>, <u>hate crime</u>, <u>arson</u>, even <u>suspicious packages</u>, I repeat my question from 6/20/21:

"At any time since the covid-19 vaccine mandate was first announced at Brown in April, 2021, through its broad implementation starting the summer/fall of 2021, and the April, 2022 announcement the mandate would extend to the incoming class of 2022-23, were Brown undergraduates, or incoming 2022-23 freshman, ever apprised about the March, 2021 vaccine-induced myocarditis case, juxtaposed to the number of undergraduate students (again, if any) hospitalized for covid-19 pneumonia/lower respiratory tract infection, as part of an appropriate risk/benefit-based discussion of informed consent?"

At any rate, I will be breaking the story, and its ramifications vis-à-vis the questions I posed to you, after the July 4th holiday weekend, by Tuesday, July 5th, in print and on television.

Sincerely,

Andrew Bostom, MD, MS

June 20, 2022

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Dear Mr. Carey,

I was hospital-based academic faculty through the Brown Medical School between 1997 and 2021, and currently maintain a non-faculty affiliation with the Kent-Memorial Brown University Center For Primary Care and Prevention.

It has come to my attention via an extremely reliable informant, that during March, 2021, a Brown University undergraduate student volunteering at a flagship academic hospital here in Rhode Island, was hospitalized for a covid-19 vaccine-induced myocarditis, shortly after receiving their second dose of a two-dose regimen.

Please see the attached public record* Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) case report, whose historical details corroborate, independently, information I was provided about the unique timing of this alleged student case: i.e., the initial vaccine dose was administered ~ two months before covid-19 mRNA vaccines were made available to the public in this age group. (You can see the case report directly by searching VAERS ID number, here: <u>https://wonder.cdc.gov/vaers.html</u>)

Are you willing to confirm that a Brown student was hospitalized due to a covid-19 vaccine-induced myocarditis, in March, 2021?

Two related questions:

From the beginning of the covid-19 pandemic in February/March 2020, through the time of this student's putative hospitalization, in March, 2021, how many Brown undergraduate students were hospitalized, if any, for a confirmed covid-19 pneumonia/lower respiratory tract infection?

At any time since the covid-19 vaccine mandate was first announced at Brown in April, 2021, through its broad implementation starting the summer/fall of 2021, and the April, 2022 announcement the mandate would extend to the incoming class of 2022-23, were Brown undergraduates, or incoming 2022-23 freshman, ever apprised about the March, 2021 vaccine-induced myocarditis case, juxtaposed to the number of undergraduate students (again, if any) hospitalized for covid-19 pneumonia/lower respiratory tract infection, as part of an appropriate risk/benefit-based discussion of informed consent?

I hope you will be forthcoming in your answers.

Sincerely,

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