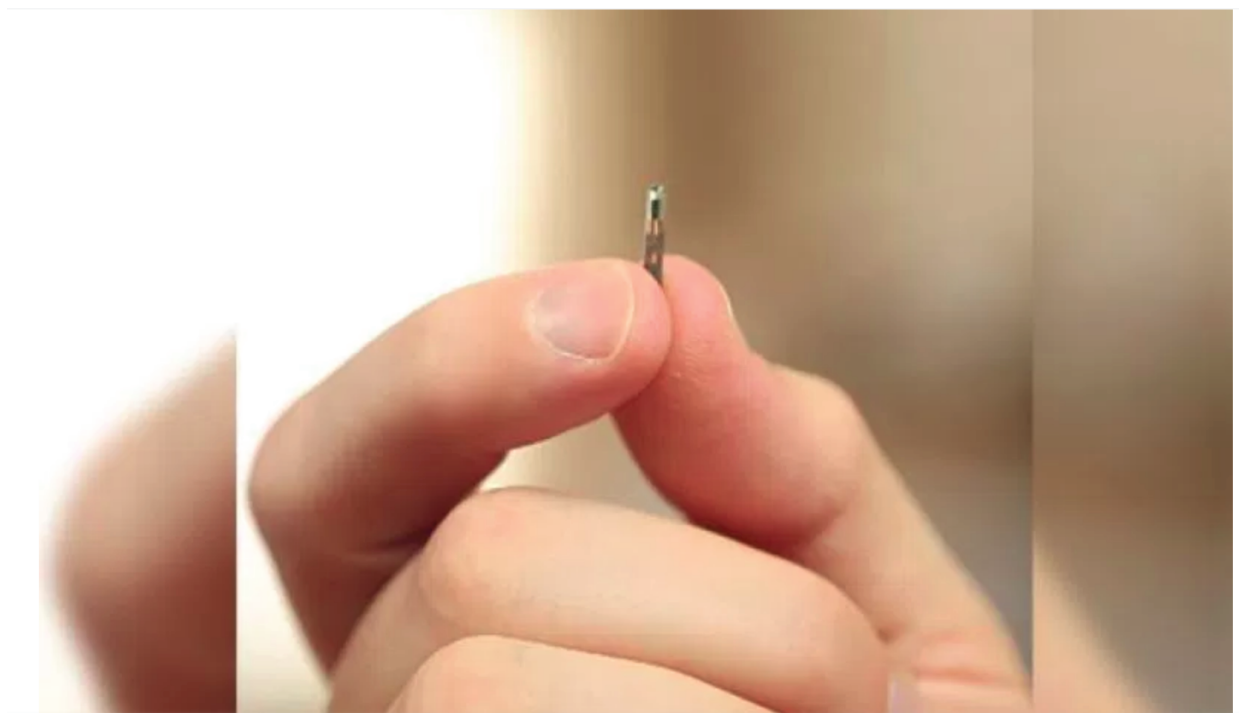




This Wisconsin Company Installed microchips on Employees as a Solution to RFID Card Woes

How can anyone allow this?

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While this act potentially breaks a dozen laws, there is no point in denying that RFID cards aren't a problem. They are clumsy and if you forget them or lose them, there is literally nothing you can do to make it right. But, this solution seems quite extreme.

This company in Wisconsin Three Square became the first company to install rice-sized RFID chips into their employees' hands. Each chip costs about \$300 and it can be used to open doors in the company offices, log into the database and the company computers and even order food as well. It is the complete RFID package and yet it is a lot of concern for people who don't want their personal spaces and bodies invaded. But, some argue that it could be the path to the future making your life easier and hassle-free.



Even though this is the first case in the US of a company attaching chips to its employees' body, it is by no means the first case in the world. Swedish company [Biohax](#) was the first one to implant biochips into the employees' bodies while another Swedish company Epicenter was the first one to attach RFID chips similar to the one attached by the Wisconsin company. Now the Chip system was all voluntary and nobody was forced to do it but, 50 out of 85 people in the company chose to do it anyway. I guess most people are ignorant of their personal freedom. The company says it hardly takes a few seconds to install and remove the chip and has no personal tracking or

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Inserting the chip feels just like having a shot in the arm while removing it feels like a splinter. Personal ease is cited as the reason behind the technology but it raises all sorts of questions and sets the wrong trends in my opinion. What if the government decides to do that in the future and tries to track each and every movement of its employees and normal citizens as well. In Sweden it might be okay but personal liberty is really important in the states.

What do you think about this tech? Does it break any laws?