



Wisconsin Firm Microchips Employees: "It's Inevitably The Next Thing... And We Want To Be Part Of It"

In April we noted that Swedish company Epicenter had begun implanting RFID chips into workers hands... and the workers loved it... it makes opening doors and buying smoothies so easy and convenient, and your coworkers will even throw a party for you once you take the plunge to become a cyborg.

The injections have become so popular that workers at Epicenter hold parties for those willing to get implanted.

“The biggest benefit I think is convenience,” said Patrick Mesterton, co-founder and CEO of Epicenter. As a demonstration, he unlocks a door by merely waving near it. **“It basically replaces a lot of things you have, other communication devices, whether it be credit cards or keys.”**

Workers there seem alright with the idea. In the article, the general attitude is perhaps best captured by the comment of one 25-year-old worker:

“I want to be part of the future.”

And now, as ABC5 reports, a Wisconsin company is about to become the first in the U.S. to offer microchip implants to its employees.

"It's the next thing that's inevitably going to happen, and we want to be a part of it," Three Square Market Chief Executive Officer Todd Westby said.

More than 50 Three Square Market employees are having the devices implanted starting next week. Each chip is about the size of a single grain of rice.

The company designs software for break room markets that are commonly found in office complexes. Just as people are able to purchase items at the market using phones, Westby wants to do the sam thing using a microchip implanted inside a person's hand.

"We'll come up, scan the item," he explained, while showing how the process will work at an actual break room market kiosk. **"We'll hit pay with a credit card, and it's asking to swipe my proximity payment now. I'll hold my hand up, just like my cell phone, and it'll pay for my product."**

Westby added the data is both encrypted and secure.

"There's no GPS tracking at all," he said.

Westby described the microchipping as the “next evolution” in payment systems and suggested the technology could one day replace the passport.

"We foresee the use of RFID technology to drive everything from making purchases in our office break room market, opening doors, use of copy machines, logging into our office computers, unlocking phones, sharing business cards, [and] storing medical/health information."

Of course, this is being spun as a benefit to everyone – think of the convenience – but as Michael Snyder concluded previously, if widespread microchipping of the population does start happening, **at first it will likely be purely voluntary.** But once enough of the population starts adopting the idea, it will be really easy for the government to make it mandatory.

Just imagine a world where physical cash was a thing of the past and you could not buy, sell, get a job or open a bank account without your government-issued microchip identification.

Will you allow yourself and your family to be chipped when that day arrives?

If not, how will you eat?

How will you survive?

What will you do when your children come crying to you for food?

I am certainly not saying that you should allow yourself to be chipped. I know that nobody is ever chipping me. ***But what I am saying is that people are going to be faced with some absolutely heart-breaking choices.***