

"Research": The US Navy Wants to Archive 350 Billion Social Media Posts

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The United States Navy wants to archive 350 billion social media posts in order to conduct "research." What exactly does the military want to study? "Modes of collective expression."

The Department of the Navy has posted a solicitation asking contractors to bid on a <u>project</u> that would amass a staggering 350 billion social media posts dating from 2014 through 2016. The data will be taken from a single social media platform – but the solicitation does not specify which one. <u>-RT</u>

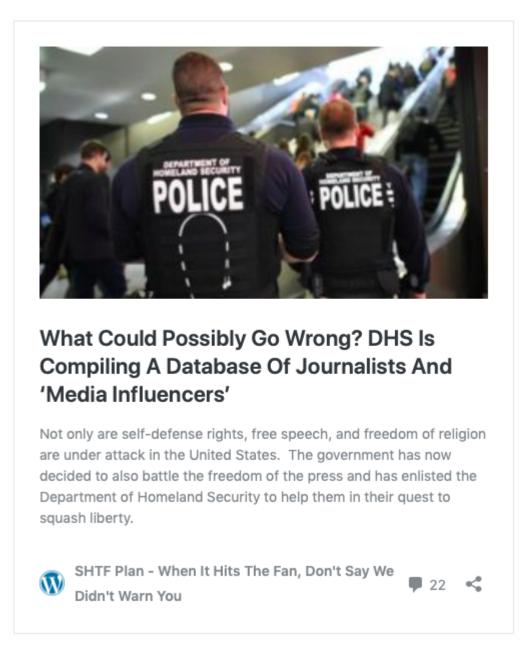
"We seek to acquire a large-scale global historical archive of social media data, providing the full text of all public social media posts, across all countries and languages covered by the social media platform," the contract synopsis reads. The Navy said that the archive would be used in "ongoing research efforts" into "the evolution of linguistic communities" and "emerging modes of collective expression, over time and across countries."

This is simply spying and the research will be used for propaganda purposes, and that is blatantly obvious at this point. The intentions are far from benign.

The archive will draw from publicly available social media posts and "no private communications or private user data" will be included in the database. However, all records must include the time and date at which each message was sent and the public user handle associated with the message. Additionally, each record in the archive must include all publicly available meta-data, including country, language, hashtags, location, handle, timestamp, and URLs, that were associated with the original posting. <u>-RT</u>

So basically, most of your information is going to be stored by the U.S. military. The data must be collected from at least 200 million unique users in at least 100 countries, with no single country accounting for more than 30 percent of users, according to the contract.

The U.S. government has previously expressed interest in collecting social media data for more tracking and spying on Americans. Last year, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security issued a notice asking contractors to bid on a database that tracks 290,000 global news sources in over 100 languages. The contract also mentioned the ability to keep tabs on "influencers," leading some reports to speculate that the proposed database could be used to monitor journalists.



There is no way anyone could say we live in the land of the free anymore. It's delusional to think we have any power at all. Freedom of speech is almost gone, gun rights are on the chopping block, and journalists will soon be punished by the military for not toeing the line and reporting on the official narrative (some have already been.) Censorship and manipulation are completely out of control. We are rapidly heading toward the dystopian nightmare George Orwell warned about.

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