

Facebook, Razer recommends employees not to China in the context of complicated Wuhan pneumonia epidemic

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Facebook and gaming hardware maker Razer are two of the first U.S. tech companies to recommend that employees do not move to China at the moment, when the acute viral pneumonia outbreak corona is complicated by more than 7,000 infections worldwide, more than 100 deaths (in China), and 11 countries confirm the positive for this new strain.

In addition, Facebook is also suspending all work schedules of employees in the world's most populous country until the disease is fully controlled. Also ask all new employees to return from China to work from home, according to Bloomberg.

Although banned in China, Facebook still has many representative offices in the country as well as cooperation projects with some Chinese companies in the production of technological hardware. Therefore, the number of Facebook employees working in Mainland as well as moving back and forth between China and the United States is not small.



On Razer's side, the California-based maker of laptops and gaming accessories also announced that it was implementing the same restrictive measures as Facebook. However, Razer is not banned in China, so the number

of representative offices, factories and employees of the company working in the country is quite large. Restrictive measures will certainly cause much damage to Razer, but are necessary and appreciated in the context of the current complicated disease outbreak.

Acute pneumonia caused by the corona virus strain 2019, also known as Wuhan pneumonia (where the outbreak) was caused by the new strain of corona virus (2019-nCoV). This is a large family of viruses that cause illness from the common cold to severe illness with a high mortality rate. Wuhan pneumonia has many similarities with the severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS-CoV) in 2002 and the Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS-CoV) in 2012.

To better understand this dangerous disease as well as how to prevent it effectively, please refer to the article:

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