

Two Americans sue OnlyFans after realizing they didn't know who they were chatting with

Two Illinois residents, M. Brunner and J. Fry, have filed a class-action lawsuit against OnlyFans, the popular platform known for explicit content, accusing it of deceiving users. It was revealed that the men discovered their paid chats with models were not conducted by the content creators themselves but by third-party agency employees.

The plaintiffs claim that OnlyFans built its reputation on promises of "direct" and "authentic" communication between fans and models. However, they allege the platform knowingly allows schemes where agencies hire "chatters"—individuals who chat on behalf of models to retain subscribers. Brunner, for instance, chatted with a model who had 700,000 fans and suspected deception upon realizing one person couldn't physically respond to such a volume of messages. Fry noticed inconsistencies in responses, which eroded his trust.

The lawsuit emphasizes that had the men known the truth, they wouldn't have paid or would have opted for cheaper subscriptions. OnlyFans, meanwhile, does not publicly deny the possibility of third-party assistance for models, but the plaintiffs consider this fraudulent.