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J&J Covid Shot Neutralizes Delta Variant, Company Says

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<u>Johnson & Johnson</u> said that its single-shot coronavirus vaccine neutralizes the fast-spreading delta variant and provides durable protection against infection more broadly.

The company said in a statement Thursday that recipients of its vaccine produced strong neutralizing antibodies over the course of at least eight months against all variants including delta, which was first seen in India and has been spreading around the globe.

Delta is expected to become the dominant strain in the U.S. in the coming weeks, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The J&J shot provides less protection initially than messenger RNA vaccines from Pfizer Inc. and Moderna Inc., and experts have been discussing whether some people may need booster shots to keep the virus at bay long-term.

"We're extremely happy, actually, and confident there's no need for the booster at the moment and we're protected against different strains," said Johan Van Hoof, J&J's global head of infectious diseases and vaccines, in an interview.

The shot neutralized the delta variant within 29 days of a first dose, and protection matured and improved over time, the company said.

With the latest data in hand, Van Hoof said J&J doesn't believe people who have been given its vaccine should need a booster within a year of having gotten it. "And if a boost is needed," he said, "we don't think we'll need to change the formulation."

Scientists and some vaccine manufacturers have been crafting updated versions of their shots to directly target the emerging variants, which have proved to be significantly more transmissible than the original virus that first emerged in Wuhan, China, in late 2019.

The continued evolution of the pathogen, however, is creating an ever-moving target, leading some to evaluate whether additional doses of existing immunizations may provide more protection.

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The findings J&J disclosed Thursday were from two studies.

The company evaluated the blood samples of eight participants in its late-stage clinical trial of the vaccine to assess neutralizing antibodies produced against the delta variant. Dan Barouch of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center evaluated the durability of the immune response in 20 participants of an early-stage vaccine study.

More robust results will be published in bioRxiv, an online research depository, the company said.

Two-Shot Regimen

Data released by the company showed antibody counts, known as titres, were substantially higher in response to the delta variant than the beta variant first detected in South Africa.

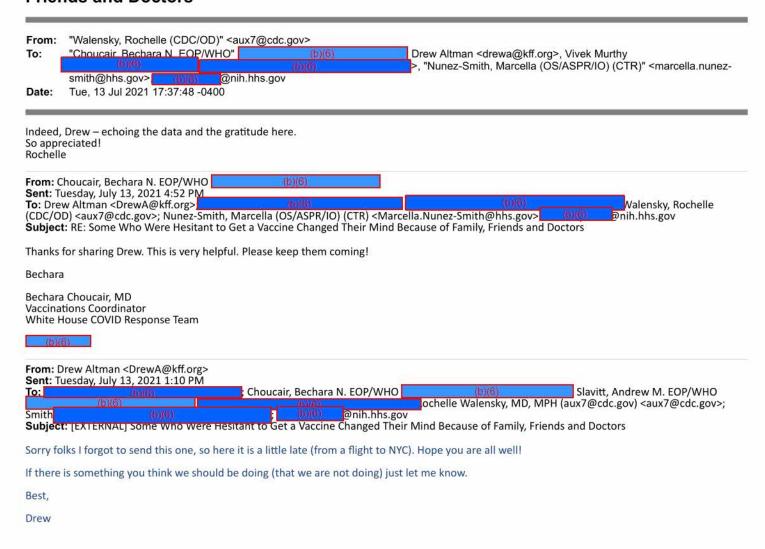
J&J said a second dose of its vaccine is known to increase a person's antibody count. The company plans to report efficacy data from a late-stage trial of a two-shot regimen at the end of August, Van Hoof said.

The company is also studying its vaccine's ability to create T cells, another gauge of its protective power. The shot produced increasing T cell immunity against the virus and its variants over eight months, according to Van Hoof.

J&J's shot has struggled to get broad traction amid production problems and after a brief pause in use as regulators investigated reports that some people suffered dangerous blood clots after receiving it. The pause was lifted after 10 days on April 23.

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RE: Some Who Were Hesitant to Get a Vaccine Changed Their Mind Because of Family, Friends and Doctors



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The report features a second round of interviews with a nationally representative sample of adults six months after they first shared their vaccine intentions in January, early in the nation's vaccine distribution effort. The new survey assesses whether or not they got a COVID-19 vaccine, the reasons behind their choice, and how they feel about their decision.

Half initially told us that they planned on getting vaccinated as soon as possible or had already received at least one dose. Now two-thirds say have been vaccinated, including the vast majority (92%) of those who had planned to get vaccinated "as soon as possible" in January, along with slightly more than half (54%) of those who wanted to "wait and see." At the same time, three quarters (76%) of those who previously said they would get vaccinated "only if required" or would "definitely not" get a COVID-19 vaccine remain unvaccinated.

Importantly, one in five (21%) of all adults are now vaccinated after expressing some level of hesitation in January, saying then that they planned on waiting to get vaccinated, would only get it if required, or would definitely not get vaccinated. Many in this group cite friends, family members, and their personal doctors as influencing their decision to get a vaccine. This includes seeing friends and family members get vaccinated without serious side effects (25%), pressure from friends and family (8%), being able to safely visit family members (3%), and conversations with their personal doctors (11%). Another one in ten (9%) say that easing of restrictions for vaccinated people was a factor.

In their own words: What did you learn or hear that persuaded you to get vaccinated?

"Not many side effects and others have been vaccinated" – 21 year old, male, white, independent, Georgia ("wait and see" in January)

"That it was clearly safe. No one was dying." - 32 year old, male, white, Republican, South Carolina ("wait and see" in January)

"Five generations of our family are getting together in one week from now" - 68 year old, male, white, Democrat, California ("wait and see" in January)

"My Ob/Gyn advised it was safe to take while pregnant and/or trying to conceive and there are studies showing women who get pregnant that caught COVID had more hematological problems during and after birth" — 32 year old, female, white, independent, Alabama ("wait and see" in January)

In fact, some vaccinated adults cite protecting or being able to see their friends and family members as **the main reason** why they decided to get vaccinated. And two-thirds (65%) say they have personally tried to persuade friends and family members to get a shot.

One-third of all adults remain unvaccinated, including 16% of adults who had previously said they planned on getting vaccinated "as soon as possible" or wanted to "wait and see" see before getting a vaccine. When asked why they changed their minds, many cite the side effects of the vaccine as a key reason.

In their own words: What changed your mind?

"What's changed my mind is people telling me how sick they got after they received the vaccination. I really don't want to be sick from a vaccination so I kind of lost interest" – 54 year old, male, white, Republican, California ("ASAP" in January)

"I have allergies considering the possible risks. The risks in my opinion are not a chance I'm willing to take." — 18 year old, male, Hispanic, Democrat, Florida ("ASAP" in January)

"My husband got the vaccine and he experienced a lot of side effects. I usually end of having some [or] all the listed side effects" – 42 year old, female, Hispanic, independent, California ("wait and see" in January)

Read the Report

Available through the Monitor's online dashboard, the new report also quotes the open-ended responses given by many of those surveyed reflecting the diversity of their views and experiences related to their views and decision around vaccination.

The KFF COVID-19 Vaccine Monitor is an ongoing research project tracking the public's attitudes and experiences with COVID-19 vaccinations. Using a combination of surveys and qualitative research, this project tracks the dynamic nature of public opinion as vaccine development and distribution unfold, including vaccine confidence and hesitancy, trusted messengers and messages, as well as the public's experiences with vaccination.
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Sorry fo	lks I forgot to send this one, so here it is a little late (from a flight to NYC). Hope you are all well!
If there	is something you think we should be doing (that we are not doing) just let me know.
Best,	
Drew	

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Some Who Were Hesitant to Get a Vaccine in January Say They Changed Their Mind Because of Family, Friends and Their Personal Doctors

A new KFF COVID-19 Vaccine Monitor report finds that people who were initially hesitant to get a vaccine in January but ultimately did so often say that family, friends and their personal doctors helped change their minds.

The report features a second round of interviews with a nationally representative sample of adults six months after they first shared their vaccine intentions in January, early in the nation's vaccine distribution effort. The new survey assesses whether or not they got a COVID-19 vaccine, the reasons behind their choice, and how they feel about their decision.

Half initially told us that they planned on getting vaccinated as soon as possible or had already received at least one dose. Now two-thirds say have been vaccinated, including the vast majority (92%) of those who had planned to get vaccinated "as soon as possible" in January, along with slightly more than half (54%) of those who wanted to "wait and see." At the same time, three quarters (76%) of those who previously said they would get vaccinated "only if required" or would "definitely not" get a COVID-19 vaccine remain unvaccinated.

Importantly, one in five (21%) of all adults are now vaccinated after expressing some level of hesitation in January, saying then that they planned on waiting to get vaccinated, would only get it if required, or would definitely not get vaccinated. Many in this group cite friends, family members, and their personal doctors as influencing their decision to get a vaccine. This includes seeing friends and family members get vaccinated without serious side effects (25%), pressure from friends and family (8%), being able to safely visit family members (3%), and conversations with their personal doctors (11%). Another one in ten (9%) say that easing of restrictions for vaccinated people was a factor.

In their own words: What did you learn or hear that persuaded you to get vaccinated?

"Not many side effects and others have been vaccinated" – 21 year old, male, white, independent, Georgia ("wait and see" in January)

"That it was clearly safe. No one was dying." - 32 year old, male, white, Republican, South Carolina ("wait and see" in January)

"Five generations of our family are getting together in one week from now" – 68 year old, male, white, Democrat, California ("wait and see" in January)

"My Ob/Gyn advised it was safe to take while pregnant and/or trying to conceive and there are studies showing women who get pregnant that caught COVID had more hematological problems during and after birth" — 32 year old, female, white, independent, Alabama ("wait and see" in January)

In fact, some vaccinated adults cite protecting or being able to see their friends and family members as the main reason why they decided to get vaccinated. And two-thirds (65%) say they have personally tried to persuade friends and family members to get a shot.

One-third of all adults remain unvaccinated, including 16% of adults who had previously said they planned on getting vaccinated "as soon as possible" or wanted to "wait and see" see before getting a vaccine. When asked why they changed their minds, many cite the side effects of the vaccine as a key reason.

In their own words: What changed your mind?

"What's changed my mind is people telling me how sick they got after they received the vaccination. I really don't want to be sick from a vaccination so I kind of lost interest" – 54 year old, male, white, Republican, California ("ASAP" in January)

"I have allergies considering the possible risks. The risks in my opinion are not a chance I'm willing to take." — 18 year old, male, Hispanic, Democrat, Florida ("ASAP" in January)

"My husband got the vaccine and he experienced a lot of side effects. I usually end of having some [or] all the listed side effects" – 42 year old, female, Hispanic, independent, California ("wait and see" in January)

Read the Report

Available through the Monitor's <u>online dashboard</u>, the new report also quotes the open-ended responses given by many of those surveyed reflecting the diversity of their views and experiences related to their views and decision around vaccination.

The KFF COVID-19 Vaccine Monitor is an ongoing research project tracking the public's attitudes and experiences with COVID-19 vaccinations. Using a combination of surveys and qualitative research, this project tracks the dynamic nature of public opinion as vaccine development and distribution unfold, including vaccine confidence and hesitancy, trusted messengers and messages, as well as the public's experiences with vaccination.

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The Delta variant is not driving a surge in hospitalization rates in England, health data shows. The Delta variant, which is now responsible for most coronavirus infections in England, is not driving a surge in the rate of hospitalizations there, according to data released by Public Health England on Thursday. Although the number of coronavirus infections has risen sharply in recent weeks, hospitalization rates remain low. Between June 21 and June 27, the weekly hospitalization rate was 1.9 per 100,000 people, the same as it was the previous week. The hospitalization rate has increased slightly over the past month, rising from 1.1admissions per 100,000 people in early June, according to the agency's data. But it remains considerably lower than during England's surge last winter, when the hospitalization rate peaked at more than 35 admissions per 100,000 people. The data suggest that countries with high vaccination rates are unlikely to see major surges in hospitalization rates from Delta. Nearly 75 percent of adults in England — including 95 percent of those who are 80 or older — have had at least one shot, according to the agency's numbers.

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J&J Covid Shot Neutralizes Delta Variant, Company Says

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<u>Johnson & Johnson</u> said that its single-shot coronavirus vaccine neutralizes the fast-spreading delta variant and provides durable protection against infection more broadly.

The company said in a statement Thursday that recipients of its vaccine produced strong neutralizing antibodies over the course of at least eight months against all variants including delta, which was first seen in India and has been spreading around the globe.

Delta is expected to become the dominant strain in the U.S. in the coming weeks, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The J&J shot provides less protection initially than messenger RNA vaccines from <u>Pfizer Inc.</u> and <u>Moderna Inc.</u>, and experts have been discussing whether some people may need booster shots to keep the virus at bay long-term.

"We're extremely happy, actually, and confident there's no need for the booster at the moment and we're protected against different strains," said Johan Van Hoof, J&J's global head of infectious diseases and vaccines, in an interview.

The shot neutralized the delta variant within 29 days of a first dose, and protection matured and improved over time, the company said.

With the latest data in hand, Van Hoof said J&J doesn't believe people who have been given its vaccine should need a booster within a year of having gotten it. "And if a boost is needed," he said, "we don't think we'll need to change the formulation."

Scientists and some vaccine manufacturers have been crafting updated versions of their shots to directly target the emerging variants, which have proved to be significantly more transmissible than the original virus that first emerged in Wuhan, China, in late 2019.

The continued evolution of the pathogen, however, is creating an ever-moving target, leading some to evaluate whether additional doses of existing immunizations may provide more protection.

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The findings J&J disclosed Thursday were from two studies.

The company evaluated the blood samples of eight participants in its late-stage clinical trial of the vaccine to assess neutralizing antibodies produced against the delta variant. Dan Barouch of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center evaluated the durability of the immune response in 20 participants of an early-stage vaccine study.

More robust results will be published in bioRxiv, an online research depository, the company said.

Two-Shot Regimen

Data released by the company showed antibody counts, known as titres, were substantially higher in response to the delta variant than the beta variant first detected in South Africa.

J&J said a second dose of its vaccine is known to increase a person's antibody count. The company plans to report efficacy data from a late-stage trial of a two-shot regimen at the end of August, Van Hoof said.

The company is also studying its vaccine's ability to create T cells, another gauge of its protective power. The shot produced increasing T cell immunity against the virus and its variants over eight months, according to Van Hoof.

J&J's shot has struggled to get broad traction amid production problems and after a brief pause in use as regulators investigated reports that some people suffered dangerous blood clots after receiving it. The pause was lifted after 10 days on April 23.

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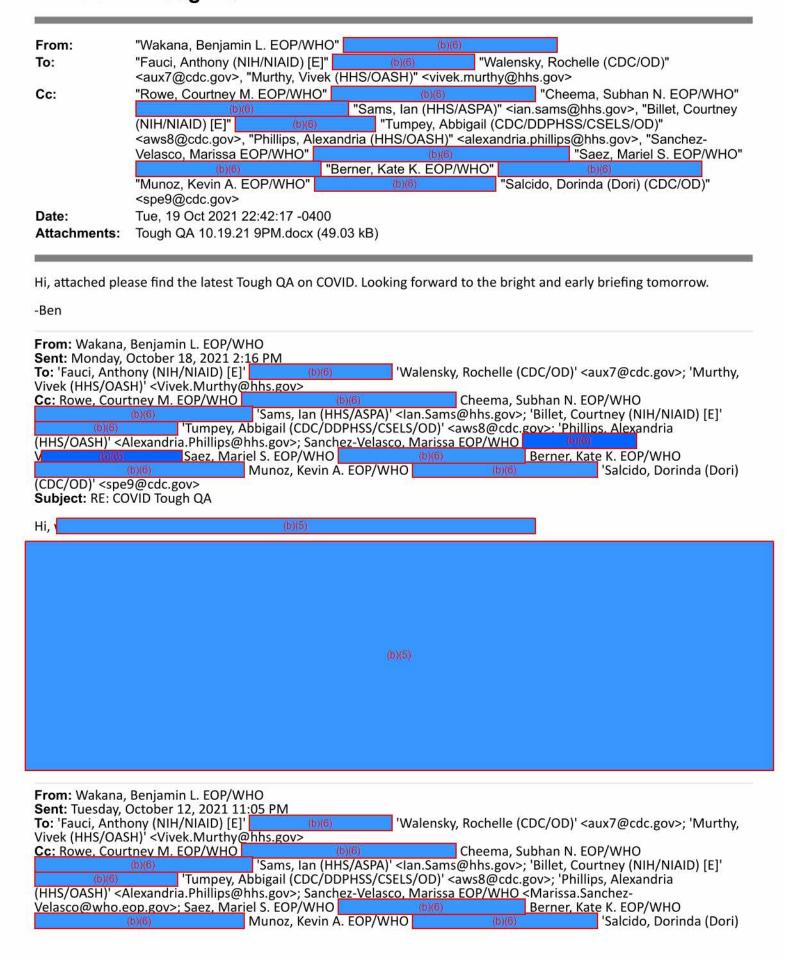
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RE: COVID Tough QA



Subject: RE: COVID Tough QA Hi All, attached please find the latest tough QA on COVID. Thank you, Ben From: Wakana, Benjamin L. EOP/WHO Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 1:48 PM To: 'Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E]'
Vivek (HHS/OASH)' <Vivek.Murthy@hhs.gov> 'Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)' <aux7@cdc.gov>; 'Murthy, Cc: Rowe, Courtney M. EOP/WHO Cheema, Subhan N. EOP/WHO 'Sams, Ian (HHS/ASPA)' <Ian.Sams@hhs.gov>; 'Billet, Courtney (NIH/NIAID) [E]' 'Tumpey, Abbigail (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)' <aws8@cdc.gov>; 'Phillips, Alexandria (HHS/OASH)' <Alexandria.Phillips@hhs.gov>; Sanchez-Velasco, Marissa EOP/WHO <Marissa.Sanchez-Velasco@who.eop.gov>; Saez, Mariel S. EOP/WHO (b)(6) Berner, Kate K. EC Berner, Kate K. EOP/WHO Munoz, Kevin A. EOP/WHO 'Salcido, Dorinda (Dori) (CDC/OD)' <spe9@cdc.gov> Subject: RE: COVID Tough QA Hi all, updated QA attached based on this morning's prep. From: Wakana, Benjamin L. EOP/WHO Sent: Tuesday, October 5, 2021 10:59 PM To: 'Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E]' 'Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)' <aux7@cdc.gov>; 'Murthy, Vivek (HHS/OASH) Vivek (HHS/OASH) Vivek.Murthy@hhs.gov; Vivek.Murthy@hhs.gov; Vachel.Levine@hhs.gov; <a href="tel:Vachel.Lev EOP/WHO 'Marcella Nunez-Smith'

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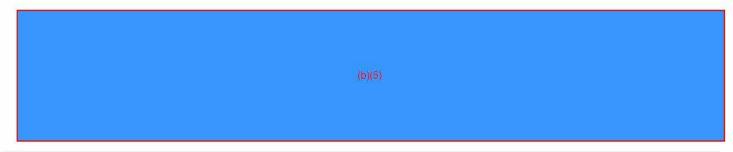
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From: Wakana, Benjamin L. EOP/WHO Sent: Thursday, September 30, 2021 10:31 PM To: 'Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E]'
Hi, attached please find the latest Tough QA on COVID.
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Talk soon, Ben

From: Wakana, Benjamin L. EOP/WHO Sent: Tuesday, September 28, 2021 8:18 AM To: 'Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E]'
From: Wakana, Benjamin L. EOP/WHO Sent: Friday, September 17, 2021 9:58 PM To: 'Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E]'
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Attached please find the latest Tough QA on COVID. A huge thanks to Courtney.

Hope this helps, Ben

RE: NY Yankees

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RE: Johnson & Johnson Announces Real-World Evidence and Phase 3 Data Confirming Strong and Long-Lasting Protection of Single-Shot COVID-19 Vaccine in the U.S.

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Date: Tue, 21 Sep 2021 11:03:21 -0400

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From: Folkers, Greg (NIH/NIAID) [E] (b)(6)
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Subject: Johnson & Johnson Announces Real-World Evidence and Phase 3 Data Confirming Strong and Long-Lasting

Protection of Single-Shot COVID-19 Vaccine in the U.S.

Johnson & Johnson Announces Real-World Evidence and Phase 3 Data Confirming Strong and Long-Lasting Protection of Single-Shot COVID-19 Vaccine in the U.S.

- Additional data show a booster increases protection
- 94 percent protection in the U.S. with booster given at two months
- Four-fold increase in antibodies when given at two months
- 12-fold increase in antibodies when booster given at six months

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., September 21, 2021 - Johnson & Johnson (NYSE: JNJ) (the Company) today announced new data reinforcing the strong and long-lasting protection of its COVID-19 vaccine. New data also showed that protection against COVID-19 increases when a booster shot of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine is administered. The safety profile of the vaccine remained consistent and was generally well-tolerated when administered as a booster.

"Our large real-world evidence and Phase 3 studies confirm that the single-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine provides strong and long-lasting protection against COVID-19-related hospitalizations. Additionally, our Phase 3 trial data further confirm protection against COVID-19-related death," said Mathai Mammen, M.D., Ph.D., Global Head, Janssen Research & Development, Johnson & Johnson. "Our single-shot vaccine generates strong immune responses and long-lasting immune memory. And, when a booster of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine is given, the strength of protection against COVID-19 further increases."

"It is critical to prioritize protecting as many people as possible against hospitalization and death given the continued spread of COVID-19. A single-shot COVID-19 vaccine that is easy to use, distribute and administer, and that provides strong and long-lasting protection is crucial to vaccinating the global population," said Paul Stoffels, M.D., Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee and Chief Scientific Officer at Johnson & Johnson. "At the same time, we now have generated evidence that a booster shot further increases protection against COVID-19 and is expected to extend the duration of protection significantly."

The Company has provided available data to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and plans to submit the data to other regulators, the World Health Organization (WHO) and National Immunization Technical Advisory Groups (NITAGs) worldwide to inform decision-making on local vaccine administration strategies, as needed.

The data are summarized below:

Johnson & Johnson single-shot vaccine showed strong and long-lasting protection in the real world
The largest real-world evidence study for a COVID-19 vaccine reported to date in the U.S. demonstrated stable vaccine effectiveness of 79 percent (CI, 77%-80%) for COVID-19-related infections and 81 percent (CI, 79%-84%) for COVID-19related hospitalizations. There was no evidence of reduced effectiveness over the study duration, including when the Delta variant became dominant in the U.S. Sequencing data were not available for analysis. The study included 390,000 people who received the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine versus approximately 1.52 million unvaccinated people matched on age, sex, time, three-digit zip code, and comorbidities and predictors for COVID-19 infection severity conducted from March to late July 2021.

These data were consistent with the Phase 3 ENSEMBLE trial, where strong protection against severe/critical disease and death was observed at least 28 days post-final vaccination:

- 75 percent overall efficacy (CI, 65%-82%) against severe/critical COVID-19, across all age cohorts and all countries included in the study.
- 74 percent efficacy in the U.S. against severe/critical COVID-19 (CI, 39%-91%); 89 percent against hospitalization (CI, 24%-100%); 83 percent against COVID-19-related death (CI, 41%-97%).

Booster shot at two months provided 94 percent protection against COVID-19 in the U.S.

The Phase 3 ENSEMBLE 2 study showed that another shot of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine given 56 days after the first provided:

- 100 percent protection (CI, 33%-100%) against severe/critical COVID-19 at least 14 days post-final vaccination. 75 percent protection against symptomatic (moderate to severe/critical) COVID-19 globally (CI, 55%-87%). 94 percent protection against symptomatic (moderate to severe/critical) COVID-19 in the U.S. (CI, 58%-100%).

When a booster of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine was given two months after the first shot, antibody levels rose to four to six times higher than observed after the single shot.

Booster shot at six months provided 12-fold increase in antibodies

When a booster of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine was given six months after the single shot, antibody levels increased nine-fold one week after the booster and continued to climb to 12-fold higher four weeks after the booster. All rises were irrespective of age.

The Johnson & Johnson single-shot COVID-19 vaccine, developed by its Janssen Pharmaceutical Companies of Johnson & Johnson, received an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) in the United States on February 27, 2021 and Conditional Marketing Authorization (CMA) by the European Commission on March 11. The World Health Organization (WHO) issued Emergency Use Listing on March 12, and the Company received an interim recommendation by the Strategic Advisory Group of Experts (SAGE) on Immunization for the WHO on March 17. Many more authorizations have been granted in countries worldwide, and regulatory submissions are ongoing.

- Additional Notes -

Real-World Evidence Study

In the largest real-world evidence Vaccine Effectiveness (VE) study of participants receiving the Johnson & Johnson single-shot COVID-19 vaccine in the U.S. to date, the Janssén R&D Data Science team, Harvard University and Aetion utilized the HealthVerity database, which consisted of longitudinal de-identified patient-level information representative of the U.S. population. This study compared approximately 390,000 people who received the Company's single-shot COVID-19 vaccine versus approximately 1.52 million unvaccinated people matched on age, sex, time, three-digit zip code, and comorbidities and predictors for COVID-19 infection severity.

This study is a longitudinal cohort design, using robust propensity matching methods to create a comparator cohort to assess real-world VE. All analyses were performed using the Aetion Evidence Platform, which is a scientifically validated software that is also used by regulators, payers, and health technology assessment bodies to assess the safety, effectiveness, and value of medical technologies. All transformations of the raw data are preserved for full reproducibility and audit trails are available, including a quality check of the data ingestion process.

In the real-world U.S. <u>data</u>, the Johnson & Johnson single-shot COVID-19 vaccine showed VE of 81 percent (CI, 79%-84%) for COVID-19-related hospitalizations and effectiveness of 79 percent (CI, 77%-80%) for COVID-19-related infections (VE was corrected to compensate for vaccination status misclassification due to under-recording of true vaccination status in health care claims data). Uncorrected VE was 69 percent (CI, 67%-71%) for COVID-19-related infections; VE of 73 percent (CI, 69%-76%) for COVID-19 hospitalizations.

The Johnson & Johnson single-shot COVID-19 vaccine showed VE against COVID-19-related hospitalizations at 86 percent (CI, 83%-89%) for participants younger than 60 years, and 78 percent (CI, 74%-81%) for those 60 years and older. VE against COVID-19 infections was 81 percent (CI, 79%-82%) for people younger than 60 years, and 75 percent (CI, 73%-78%) for those 60 years and older. These results are consistent with what was observed in the ENSEMBLE study.

ENSEMBLE 1 Study

The Phase 3 ENSEMBLE study is a randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled clinical trial designed to evaluate the safety and efficacy of a single-dose vaccine versus placebo in adults 18 years old and older.

The ENSEMBLE study was designed to evaluate the safety and efficacy of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine candidate in protecting against moderate to severe/critical COVID-19 disease, with assessment of efficacy as of day 14 and as of day 28 as co-primary endpoints.

In the Phase 3 ENSEMBLE study, a single dose of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine offered strong and durable overall efficacy (75%; CI, 65%-82%; n=46 cases vaccine arm, n=176 cases placebo arm) against severe/critical COVID-19, across all age cohorts and all countries included in the study, after at least 28 days post-vaccination. While efficacy against severe/critical COVID-19 caused by the initial circulating SARS-COV-2 reference strain (Wuhan) remained high (93%; CI, 54%-99%; n=1 case vaccine arm, n=14 cases placebo arm), there was somewhat lower vaccine efficacy (72%; CI, 56%-82%; n=27 cases vaccine arm, n=93 cases placebo arm) against severe/critical disease caused by variants.

The single-dose regimen had 53 percent (CI, 47%-58%; n=433 cases vaccine arm, n=883 cases placebo arm) efficacy against moderate to severe/critical infection with 58 percent (CI, 35%-74%; n=30 cases vaccine arm, n=69 cases placebo arm) efficacy against the reference strain. Efficacy against hospitalizations related to COVID-19 in the ENSEMBLE trial was 76 percent (CI, 54%-88%; n=16 cases vaccine arm, n=64 cases placebo arm), and efficacy against COVID-19-related deaths was 83 percent (CI, 41%-97%; n=3 cases vaccine arm, n=17 cases placebo arm).

In the U.S., the ENSEMBLE trial demonstrated vaccine efficacy against moderate to severe/critical COVID-19 infection of 70 percent 28-days post-vaccination (CI, 61%-77%; n=77 cases vaccine arm, n=239 cases placebo arm), 74 percent against severe/critical infection (CI, 39%-91%; n=7 cases vaccine arm, n=26 cases placebo arm) and 89 percent against hospitalization (CI, 24%-100%; n=1 case vaccine arm, n=9 cases placebo arm).

Median follow-up time in the ENSEMBLE study was four months, with 23 percent of the participants with follow-up of greater than six months.

The vaccine was generally well-tolerated by all participants, with fewer local and systemic reactions as compared with Phase 1/2 data.

ENSEMBLE was initiated in collaboration with the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA), part of the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) under Other Transaction Agreement HHSO100201700018C, and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) at HHS.

Full data will be submitted for publication in the coming months.

ENSEMBLE 2 Study

The Phase 3 ENSEMBLE 2 study is a randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled clinical trial designed to evaluate the safety and efficacy of a two-dose vaccine regimen, given at a 56-day interval, versus placebo in adults 18 years old and older with and without comorbidities associated with an increased risk for severe COVID-19.

The study was designed to assess efficacy of the investigational vaccine after both the first and second dose to evaluate protection against the virus and potential incremental benefits for duration of protection with a second dose. In the ENSEMBLE 2 Phase 3 study solicited and unsolicited adverse events following this second dose are similar to those seen in single-dose studies.

Compared to the single-dose results, ENSEMBLE 2 also demonstrated increased efficacy of a two-dose schedule against moderate to severe/critical COVID-19 of 75 percent (CI, 55%-87%; n=14 cases vaccine arm, n=52 cases placebo arm) and severe/critical COVID-19 of 100 percent (CI, 33%-100%; n=0 cases vaccine arm, n=8 cases placebo arm) at least 14

days following the second vaccination prior to unblinding. In the U.S., efficacy against moderate to severe/critical COVID-19 was 94 percent (CI, 58%-100%; n=1 case vaccine arm, n=14 cases placebo arm).

Median follow-up time in the ENSEMBLE 2 study was 36 days since second vaccination, with 29 percent of participants having at least two months of follow-up after receipt of their second dose.

The vaccine, when given as a second dose or booster, remained generally well-tolerated.

Full data will be submitted for publication in the coming months.

For more information on the Company's multi-pronged approach to helping combat the pandemic, visit: www.jnj.com/covid-19.

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Authorized Use

The Janssen COVID-19 vaccine is authorized for use in the U.S. under an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) for active immunization to prevent coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) caused by severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) in individuals 18 years of age and older.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

WHAT SHOULD YOU MENTION TO YOUR VACCINATION PROVIDER BEFORE YOU GET THE JANSSEN COVID-19

Tell the vaccination provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- have any allergies
- have a fever
- have a bleeding disorder or are on a blood thinner
- are immunocompromised or are on a medicine that affects your immune system
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant
- are breastfeeding
- have received another COVID-19 vaccine
- have ever fainted in association with an injection

WHO SHOULD NOT GET THE JANSSEN COVID-19 VACCINE?

You should not get the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine if you:

had a severe allergic reaction to any ingredient of this vaccine.

HOW IS THE JANSSEN COVID-19 VACCINE GIVEN?

The Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine will be given to you as an injection into the muscle. The Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine vaccination schedule is a single dose.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS OF THE JANSSEN COVID-19 VACCINE?

Side effects that have been reported with the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine include:

- Injection site reactions: pain, redness of the skin, and swelling.
- General side effects: headache, feeling very tired, muscle aches, nausea, fever.
- Swollen lymph nodes.
- Unusual feeling in the skin (such as tingling or a crawling feeling) (paresthesia), decreased feeling or sensitivity, especially in the skin (hypoesthesia). Persistent ringing in the ears (tinnitus).
- Diarrhea, vomiting.

Severe Allergic Reactions

There is a remote chance that the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine could cause a severe allergic reaction. A severe allergic reaction would usually occur within a few minutes to one hour after getting a dose of the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine. For this reason, your vaccination provider may ask you to stay at the place where you received your vaccine for monitoring after vaccination. Signs of a severe allergic reaction can include:

- Difficulty breathing
- Swelling of your face and throat
- A fast heartbeat
- A bad rash all over your body
- Dizziness and weakness

Blood Clots with Low Levels of Platelets

Blood clots involving blood vessels in the brain, lungs, abdomen, and legs along with low levels of platelets (blood cells that help your body stop bleeding), have occurred in some people who have received the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine. In people who developed these blood clots and low levels of platelets, symptoms began approximately one to two-weeks following vaccination. Reporting of these blood clots and low levels of platelets has been highest in females ages 18

through 49 years. The chance of having this occur is remote. You should seek medical attention right away if you have any of the following symptoms after receiving Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine:

- · Shortness of breath,
- · Chest pain,
- Leg swelling
- Persistent abdominal pain,
- Severe or persistent headaches or blurred vision,
- Easy bruising or tiny blood spots under the skin beyond the site of the injection.

These may not be all the possible side effects of the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine. Serious and unexpected effects may occur. The Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine is still being studied in clinical trials.

Guillain Barré Syndrome

Guillain Barré syndrome (a neurological disorder in which the body's immune system damages nerve cells, causing muscle weakness and sometimes paralysis) has occurred in some people who have received the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine. In most of these people, symptoms began within 42 days following receipt of the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine. The chance of having this occur is very low. You should seek medical attention right away if you develop any of the following symptoms after receiving the Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine:

- Weakness or tingling sensations, especially in the legs or arms, that's worsening and spreading to other parts of the body
- Difficulty walking
- Difficulty with facial movements, including speaking, chewing, or swallowing
- · Double vision or inability to move eyes
- Difficulty with bladder control or bowel function

WHAT SHOULD I DO ABOUT SIDE EFFECTS?

If you experience a severe allergic reaction, call 9-1-1, or go to the nearest hospital.

Call the vaccination provider or your healthcare provider if you have any side effects that bother you or do not go away.

Report vaccine side effects to **FDA/CDC Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS).** The VAERS toll-free number is 1-800-822-7967 or report online to https://vaers.hhs.gov/reportevent.html. Please include "Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine EUA" in the first line of box #18 of the report form. In addition, you can report side effects to Janssen Biotech Inc. at 1-800-565-4008.

Please read Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) Fact Sheet for Healthcare Providers Administering Vaccine (Vaccination Providers) including full EUA Prescribing Information available at www.JanssenCOVID19Vaccine.com/EUA-factsheet

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March 11, 2021

FACT SHEET:

President Biden to Announce All Americans to be Eligible for Vaccinations by May 1, Puts the Nation on a Path to Get Closer to Normal by July 4th

President Biden Implements Next Phase of National Strategy to Put the Pandemic Behind Us; Will Direct States, Tribes, and Territories to Make All Adults Eligible for Vaccine by May 1

Today, in his first prime time address, President Biden will announce the next phase of our war-time effort to vaccinate the U.S. population, with the goal of getting the nation closer to normal by July 4th, Independence Day.

The President launched a new, comprehensive strategy to beat this pandemic on January 21, 2021. In the subsequent 7 weeks, we've delivered over 81 million vaccinations to Americans -- today, more people are once again able to visit their loved ones. There is more work to do and today, the President is outlining the next phase of his whole of government strategy to put the pandemic behind us.

Today, the President will announce that in the coming weeks, the Administration will:

<u>Make every adult in the U.S. eligible for vaccination no later than May 1</u>. Today, in the next phase of our vaccination effort, the President will announce that he will direct states, Tribes, and territories to make all adults eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine no later than May 1st. The White House COVID-19 Response Team has concluded that our accelerated vaccination efforts will enable prioritized vaccinations to be far enough along by end of April that all eligibility restrictions for vaccinations can be lifted by May 1st.

Once all Americans are eligible to be vaccinated, the Administration will ensure that every adult is actually able to get the vaccine by:

<u>Increasing the number of places Americans can get vaccinated.</u> With the resources available through President Biden's <u>American Rescue Plan</u>, the Administration will ramp up efforts to create more places for people to get vaccinated, reaching the hardest-hit and hardest to reach populations.

Community Health Centers: Today, the Administration announced that over the next six weeks the Administration will deliver vaccines directly to up to an **additional** 700 community health centers that reach underserved communities, increasing the total number of participating community health centers across the country to 950. These health centers serve low income and minority patients, provide services to rural communities and Tribal communities, and many will utilize mobile vans to deliver services.

Pharmacies: The Administration will **double** the number of pharmacies participating in the federal pharmacy program, making the vaccine available at more than 20,000 pharmacies in locations convenient to all Americans. The Administration is directing pharmacies to expand mobile operations into the hardest hit communities to reach more people.

Community Vaccination Centers: The Administration will more than **double** the number of federally-run mass vaccination centers, run by FEMA, the U.S. military, and other federal agencies in partnership with states, to ensure that we reach the hardest-hit communities in this historic effort. Many of these sites will be the home base for mobile units that will travel into local communities to provide vaccines directly in underserved populations. With these mobile clinics, we'll work with states to make up to one-third of each site's daily vaccinations available directly in the hardest-hit neighborhoods. Thanks to the American Rescue Plan, the Administration will also increase support for state and local-run community vaccination centers. As a result of these added investments community vaccination centers will be capable of administering hundreds of thousands of shots a day, building on the nearly 600 centers across the country already operating with federal support.

Increasing the number of people providing and supporting vaccinations. Today, President Biden will announce the deployment of more than 4,000 active duty troops to support vaccination efforts, bringing the total to over 6,000 in all. Tomorrow, the Administration will expand the pool of qualified professionals able to administer shots to include: Dentists, advanced and intermediate Emergency Medical Technicians, Midwives, Optometrists, Paramedics, Physician Assistants, Podiatrists, Respiratory Therapists, and Veterinarians, as well as medical students, nursing students, and other healthcare students in the previously listed professions under the Public Readiness and Emergency Preparedness Act. The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services will launch a new website to help individuals determine whether they are eligible to sign up to volunteer to administer shots.

<u>Providing tools to make it easier for individuals to find a vaccine</u>. The President will announce steps to make it easier for individuals to find a vaccine near them and address some of the barriers to getting vaccinated.

Find a Vaccination Website: By May 1^{St} , as vaccines are available in more places, the Administration will launch a federally-supported website that will show the locations near them that have vaccines.

1-800 Number: To offer a tool for those who may lack Internet access, we will launch a call center by May 1st to provide guidance and assistance with finding a vaccine.

Technical Support to Improve Existing State Websites: Since many Americans use their state websites to schedule appointments, the Administration will also deploy technology teams to states who need assistance to improve their websites.

UB Our COVID-19 efforts will always be guided by science and the step-by-step approaches to get Americans back to the important people and activities in their lives that they have been missing. Today, the President announced that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will continue to issue clear guidance for individuals on what they can do after being fully vaccinated.

Additional CDC Guidance on Activities for the Vaccinated: As we approach July 4th, based on the best available science and the pace of vaccinations, the CDC will provide public health guidance for people as they travel, participate in small gatherings, and go to work and houses of worship.

Benefits of Vaccination: CDC guidance and other CDC messaging will make the benefits of vaccination clear to encourage more Americans to get vaccinated.

<u>Take New Steps to Reopen the Nation's Schools</u>. Reopening schools safely is critical to getting closer to normal. Tonight, President Biden laid out new steps in the school reopening effort.

Ensure schools have the resources they need: Now that the American Rescue Plan has passed, the nearly \$130 billion to safely reopen schools for in-person instruction will begin to be distributed this month by the Department of Education. These dollars will help schools pay for the critical supplies to implement the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) recommended mitigation strategies, hire more staff – and avoid laying off current staff – to accommodate the need for smaller class sizes due to physical distancing, and support children's academic, social and emotional needs after a challenging year.

Expand screening testing in schools: We will immediately take steps to help schools implement regular screening testing to assist them in safely reopening classrooms, including through tests and test supplies as well as implementation assistance to make it easier for schools to adopt a testing program. This month, HHS will award \$650 million in an initial investment in expanding K-8 school testing and testing in underserved congregate settings through new regional coordinating centers that will identify existing testing capacity, match it up to an area of need and support testing. This effort will begin to bring more testing to teachers, staff, and students and serve as a bridge to the comprehensive testing investment in the American Rescue Plan that is critical to get the pandemic under control.

Provide guidance and support: The Department of Education (ED) will host a national Safe School Reopening Summit this month that will bring together students, teachers, families, community organizations, and state, local, or school leadership to provide assistance in implementing the CDC K-12 operational strategy for in-person instruction and supporting the academic, social, and emotional well-being of students. ED also is launching the "Safer Schools and Campuses Best Practices Clearinghouse" called for in President Biden's Executive Order. The Clearinghouse will highlight lessons learned and best practices that can help schools and districts identify opportunities to best utilize American Rescue Plan funds to meet their individual needs. Next month, ED will release Volume 2 of its K-12 COVID-19 Handbook for districts, schools, and educators with strategies to address the impact of COVID-19 on students, educators, and staff, especially for historically underserved students and communities that have been hit hardest by the pandemic.

Help educators get vaccinated: Throughout March, the Administration will advance our efforts to support educators, school staff and childcare workers getting vaccinated. Last week, the President announced that he is using the Administration's authority to direct states to make Pre-K-12 school staff and child care workers eligible for vaccinations and that the Administration will prioritize educators in the federal pharmacy program. The President challenged all 50 states to get Pre-K-12 school staff and child care workers their first shot by the end of this month. To help meet that goal, the Administration is working with education leaders, advocates, child care providers, community leaders, states and others to help reach educators and to disseminate toolkits and other resources to help amplify the importance of getting vaccinated.

<u>Continue Effort to Combat Variants and Spread of COVID-19:</u> As we work to get more people vaccinated, we will continue to take steps to combat the spread of variants including expanding testing and genomic sequencing.

<u>Expand testing to help stop the spread of COVID-19</u>. While testing to date has been primarily focused on individuals with symptoms and potential exposures – and this testing remains critical – we will expand testing to ensure that we are identifying asymptomatic infection early to stop the spread. With the nearly \$50 billion in testing funding in the American Rescue Plan, the Administration will invest in screening testing to help schools reopen safely, expand testing in congregate settings like shelters for individuals experiencing homelessness, prisons, and other settings where individuals live in close quarters. This funding also will help to close supply gaps and address critical raw material shortages that have plagued the testing supply chain. And, with new investments in our manufacturing base, we will be able to increase easier to use and more affordable point-of-care and at-home testing.

<u>Identify variants by expanding genomic sequencing.</u> Thanks to the American Rescue Plan's \$1.75 billion investment, we will dramatically expand our ability to sequence samples to identify, track, and mitigate emerging variants. This will build on the nearly \$200 million that the Administration announced last month to grow the number of samples sequenced from 7,000 to approximately 25,000. Growing sample sizes will improve our ability to detect emerging variants and work to mitigate their spread.

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To: "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov>

Date: Wed, 29 Sep 2021 13:51:52 -0400

Got it. Thanks!

From: Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) <aux7@cdc.gov> Sent: Wednesday, September 29, 2021 1:18 PM

To: Quillian, Natalie H. EOP/WHO (b)(6)

Subject: RE:

Thanks for the heads up.

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From: Quillian, Natalie H. EOP/WHO (b)(6)

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RE: Urgent COVID Brazil

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Thanks team.

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On Mar 28, 2021, at 8:35 AM, Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E] wrote: Jeff: Thanks, Tony From: Lenardo, Michael (NIH/NIAID) [E] Sent: Saturday, March 27, 2021 10:28 PM To: Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E] Subject: FW: Urgent COVID Brazil Dear Tony, I am sending you this note from Dr. Lopes, a former NIAID visiting fellow in the Laboratory of Immunology, on the status of the pandemic in Brazil. I don't know what you can do, but I promised Dr. Lopes I would forward this in case this issue were to arise in your deliberations with the Biden adminstration. Hope you are doing well! Best, Mike From: "Marcela de F. Lopes" < marcelal@biof.ufrj.br> Date: Saturday, March 27, 2021 at 6:04 PM To: "Immunology Fundamental; User: Mlenardo "Immunology Fundamental; User: Mlenardo" Subject: Urgent COVID Brazil

Dear Mike,

You may be aware that the Brazilian health system has collapsed in 25 out of 27 states according to the last FIOCRUZ report. Even young people are dying without ICU assistance because of the dangerous new P1 variant. There are more than 6000 people waiting for ICU and we may experience soon shortage of sedation drugs and oxygen in some units.

Because of the decisions of the Minister for foreign matters, it seems unlikely he will try to ask the USA to help Brazil out of this crisis.

I heard that the USA has a stock of 30 milions doses of Astrazeneca-Oxford vaccine, which has not been approved by FDA so far. It would make a huge difference here if USA could send right now these Astrazeneca vaccines to Brazil. Perhaps the USA could make an agreement with the Brazilian government to return the same numbers and type of vaccines from our local production in FIOCRUZ at the second semester. The Brazilian health system can immunize more than a million people a day, but we do not have enough vaccine for the next 5-6 months.

The generation of new dangerous variants owing to uncontrolled SARS-CoV-2 transmission in Brazil is a threat to USA and the whole world. We know that new mutations accumulated in the P1 variant, which now predominant in Sao Paulo. These and other new variants may escape vaccine protection in the future.

It would be very important if you could please contact Dr Anthony Fauci to explain to him this situation and advise the Biden government in this direction for the sake of all. Sorry for the long message, but I am desperate to try something to mitigate a catastrophe here that might spread to other countries, including the USA.

Thank you so much,

Marcela

FACT SHEET: Biden Announces Major Milestone in Global Vaccination Efforts: More Than 100 Million US COVID-19 Vaccine Doses Donated and Shipped Abroad

From: "Kwak, Grace J. EOP/WHO" "Kwak, Grace J. EOP/WHO" To:

"Rowe, Courtney M. EOP/WHO" Cc:

Tue, 03 Aug 2021 10:01:23 -0400 Date:

Good morning everyone,

Please find below the fact sheet released this morning on the 100M doses.

Thank you! Grace

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Sent: Tuesday, August 3, 2021 7:02 AM To: Kwak, Grace J. EOP/WHO

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August 3, 2021

FACT SHEET:

President Biden Announces Major Milestone in Administration's Global Vaccination Efforts: More Than 100 Million U.S. COVID-19 Vaccine Doses Donated and Shipped Abroad

Building off of last week's announcement of <u>additional actions</u> that we are taking to stop the spread of the Delta variant and get more people vaccinated in the United States, President Biden will give an update on another critical piece of his strategy to end the COVID-19 pandemic: stopping the spread of the virus abroad. As one part of our strategy to do that, the President has promised that the United States will be an arsenal of vaccines for the world and is acting with the same urgency to combat the virus abroad as here at home. Today, the President will announce that the U.S. has now donated and shipped more than 110 million doses of its COVID-19 vaccines to more than 60 countries – a major milestone that cements the United States as the global leader in COVID-19 vaccine donations. According to the United Nations, this is more than the donations of all other countries combined and reflects the generosity of the American spirit.

In June, the President committed to donate at least 80 million vaccines from the U.S. supply to countries throughout the world, and he promised to continue to share as we are able. Today's announcement is a fulfillment of his promise and a significant down payment on hundreds of millions of more doses that the U.S. will deliver in the coming weeks. The United States has been able to share these doses because of the aggressive action the President took when he came into office to secure enough vaccines for all Americans. The majority of these vaccines – made in the United States – were shipped through COVAX. The United States has also worked in close partnership with key regional partners, including the African Union and the Caribbean Community (CARICOM).

These more than 110 million doses – that are already saving lives around the world – are just the beginning of the Administration's efforts to provide vaccines to the world. Starting at the end of this month, the Administration will begin shipping a half a billion Pfizer doses that the United States has pledged to purchase and donate to 100 low- income countries in need.

Biden Administration's Approach to Sharing U.S. Vaccines: Our goals are to increase global COVID-19 vaccination coverage, prepare for surges and prioritize healthcare workers and other vulnerable populations based on public health data and acknowledged best practice, and help our neighbors and other countries in need. Importantly, the United States has not and will not use its vaccines to secure favors from other countries. Our aim is to save lives.

The Administration looks at a variety of factors, including COVID-19 case rates, death rates, and hospitalizations; current vaccination rates; responses to surges; and a country's ability to receive vaccines and put shots into arms.

We will continue to work with COVAX, regional partners such as the African Union and CARICOM, and other partners to ensure these vaccines are delivered in a way that is equitable and follows the science and public health data. This is a unique moment in history, and it requires American leadership, science and ingenuity, perseverance, and we are demonstrating that we can deliver results for people around the world.

To date, the U.S. has donated COVID-19 vaccines as follows:

Afghanistan	3,300,000	Malaysia	1,000,000
Argentina	3,500,000	Mali	151,000
Bangladesh	5,500,000	Mauritania	302,000
Benin	302,000	Mexico	4,049,000
Bhutan	500,000	Moldova	301,000
Bolivia	1,008,000	Morocco	302,000
Brazil	3,000,000	Mozambique	302,000
Burkina Faso	302,000	Nepal	1,534,000
Cambodia	1,058,000	Niger	316,000

Cameroon	303,000	Nigeria	4,000,000
Canada	2,500,000	Pakistan	5,500,000
CAR	302,000	Panama	503,000
Colombia	6,000,000	Paraguay	2,000,000
Costa Rica	500,000	Peru	2,000,000
Djibouti	151,000	Philippines	6,239,000
Ecuador	2,000,000	PNG	302,000
El Salvador	3,000,000	ROK	1,012,000
Eswatini	302,000	Senegal	302,000
Ethiopia	1,664,000	Somalia	302,000
Fiji	150,000	South Africa	5,660,000
Gambia	302,000	Sri Lanka	1,500,000
Georgia	503,000	Sudan	604,000
Guatemala	4,500,000	Taiwan	2,500,000
Guinea Bissau	302,000	Tajikistan	1,500,000
Haiti	500,000	Tanzania	1,058,000
Honduras	3,000,000	Thailand	1,500,000
Indonesia	8,000,000	Tunisia	1,000,000
Jordan	503,000	Ukraine	2,000,000
Laos	1,000,000	Uruguay	500,000
Lesotho	302,000	Uzbekistan	3,000,000
Liberia	302,000	Vietnam	5,000,000
Madagascar	302,000	Zambia	302,000
Malawi	302,000	<u>Total</u>	111,701,000

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J&J Covid Shot Neutralizes Delta Variant, Company Says

Riley Griffin July 1, 2021, 8:01 PM EDT

<u>Johnson & Johnson</u> said that its single-shot coronavirus vaccine neutralizes the fast-spreading delta variant and provides durable protection against infection more broadly.

The company said in a statement Thursday that recipients of its vaccine produced strong neutralizing antibodies over the course of at least eight months against all variants including delta, which was first seen in India and has been spreading around the globe.

Delta is expected to become the dominant strain in the U.S. in the coming weeks, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The J&J shot provides less protection initially than messenger RNA vaccines from Pfizer Inc. and Moderna Inc., and experts have been discussing whether some people may need booster shots to keep the virus at bay long-term.

"We're extremely happy, actually, and confident there's no need for the booster at the moment and we're protected against different strains," said Johan Van Hoof, J&J's global head of infectious diseases and vaccines, in an interview.

The shot neutralized the delta variant within 29 days of a first dose, and protection matured and improved over time, the company said.

With the latest data in hand, Van Hoof said J&J doesn't believe people who have been given its vaccine should need a booster within a year of having gotten it. "And if a boost is needed," he said, "we don't think we'll need to change the formulation."

Scientists and some vaccine manufacturers have been crafting updated versions of their shots to directly target the emerging variants, which have proved to be significantly more transmissible than the original virus that first emerged in Wuhan, China, in late 2019.

The continued evolution of the pathogen, however, is creating an ever-moving target, leading some to evaluate whether additional doses of existing immunizations may provide more protection.

The findings J&J disclosed Thursday were from two studies.

The company evaluated the blood samples of eight participants in its late-stage clinical trial of the vaccine to assess neutralizing antibodies produced against the delta variant. Dan Barouch of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center evaluated the durability of the immune response in 20 participants of an early-stage vaccine study.

More robust results will be published in bioRxiv, an online research depository, the company said.

Two-Shot Regimen

Data released by the company showed antibody counts, known as titres, were substantially higher in response to the delta variant than the beta variant first detected in South Africa.

J&J said a second dose of its vaccine is known to increase a person's antibody count. The company plans to report efficacy data from a late-stage trial of a two-shot regimen at the end of August, Van Hoof said.

The company is also studying its vaccine's ability to create T cells, another gauge of its protective power. The shot produced increasing T cell immunity against the virus and its variants over eight months, according to Van Hoof.

J&J's shot has struggled to get broad traction amid production problems and after a brief pause in use as regulators investigated reports that some people suffered dangerous blood clots after receiving it. The pause was lifted after 10 days on April 23.

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Date: Fri, 28 May 2021 13:45:26 -0400

Thank you Michael for all your work and hope you have a great holiday weekend. Look forward to working you Peggy! Cyrus

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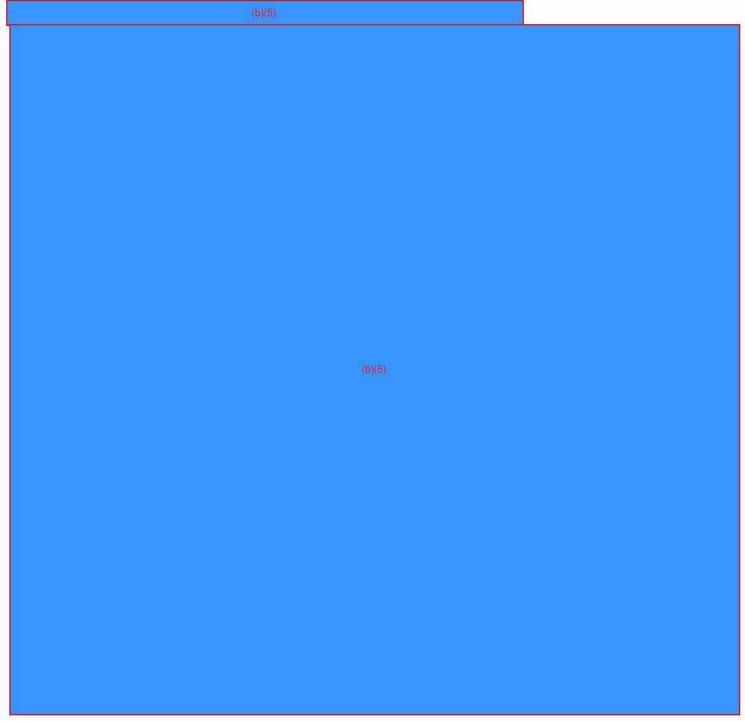
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RE: Some positive coverage on boosters

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Coming up on @CNNSitRoom The Biden admin made the right decision on boosters. We must be proactive when there are warnings that immunity against symptomatic #covid19 is waning. It would be irresponsible to wait until vaccinated people start dying before recommending boosters. https://twitter.com/DrLeanaWen/status/1428121804007219205?s=20 Leana Wen, M.D. @DrLeanaWen "The Biden administration plan for booster shots should be seen as a necessary tune-up with the same goal as the first shots: survival and resilience." Agree @PostOpinions https://twitter.com/DrLeanaWen/status/1428111985997123592?s=20 Leana Wen, M.D. @DrLeanaWen What about those who say, why give boosters to the US when other countries don't have first doses? This cannot be an either or. We have an obligation the world, and to vulnerable Americans too. The Biden team can and should do both. @AnaCabrera @WHCOVIDResponse https://twitter.com/DrLeanaWen/status/1428052129319620609?s=20 Leana Wen, M.D. @DrLeanaWen 20h The Biden team made the right call today to announce a plan for #covid19 booster shots. It's their responsibility to give Americans data as they emerge. There are signals that vaccine effectiveness is declining—though remains strong against severe disease.

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Good move by Biden admin to announce boosters, following Israel, UK, etc. We are in a stage of the pandemic where there aren't easy answers. Patients should be able to choose whether they want a booster. What's clear is that EVERYONE eligible should get their first 2 doses. https://twitter.com/DrLeanaWen/status/1428019353270816771?s=20

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"The first two were administered so close together they really qualify as two primes, and this is the booster that is hopefully going to induce a longer term immunity," says

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On The Today Show, Dr. Richard Besser, Former Acting Director Of The CDC "If We Want To Get The Delta Variant Under Control [...] A Booster Shot Could Help With This." [Today, 8/18/21]

 Besser Adds: "If We're Starting To See People Who Are Fully Vaccinated Be Hospitalized, A Booster Shot Could Help." [Today, 8/18/21]

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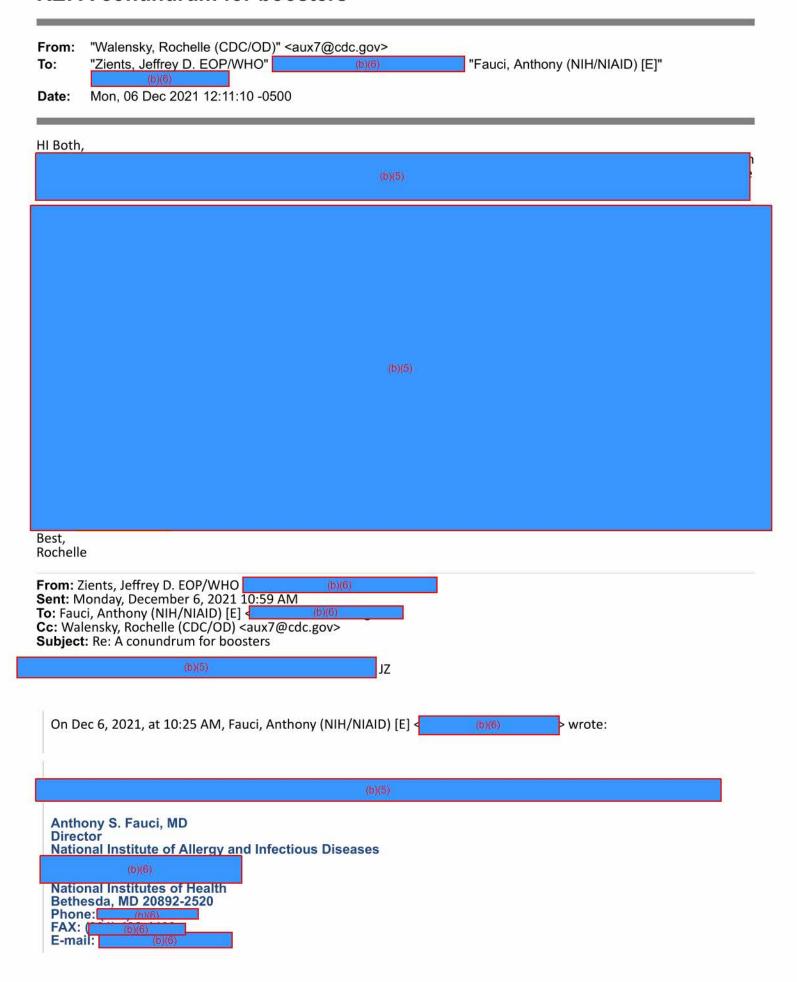
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RE: A conundrum for boosters



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Omicron covid variant three times more likely to cause reinfection than delta, S. Africa study says

Scientists in South Africa say omicron is at least three times more likely to cause reinfection than previous variants such as beta and delta, according to a preliminary study published Thursday.

Statistical analysis of some 2.8 million positive coronavirus samples in South Africa, 35,670 of which were suspected to be reinfections, led researchers to conclude that the omicron mutation has a "substantial ability to evade immunity from prior infection."

Scientists say reinfection provides a partial explanation for how the new variant has been spreading. The elevated risk of being reinfected is "temporally consistent" with the emergence of the omicron variant in South Africa, the researchers found.

The team's paper was uploaded to a preprint server and has not been peer-reviewed.

Questions about the level of protection vaccines provide against the new variant remain unanswered, as the scientists did not have access to immunization data. But Juliet Pulliam, a South Africa-based epidemiologist and one of the study's authors, said vaccines are likely to still offer the most effective protection against severe disease and death.

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Knowing that omicron may lead to more reinfection is important, Pulliam wrote on Twitter. Acquired immunity from previous infection has been key in helping countries such as South Africa and Botswana, which have relatively low vaccination rates, manage the pandemic.

"Our most urgent priority now is to quantify the extent of Omicron's immune escape for both natural and vaccine-derived immunity, as well as its transmissibility relative to other variants and impact on disease severity," said Harry Moultrie, an infectious-disease expert who co-wrote the study, in a statement.

<u>Coronavirus cases in South Africa nearly triple in three days as fears over omicron grow</u>

Other variants have been known to cause reinfection: Several patients reinfected with the beta variant were identified

in Israel earlier this year. But the latest study suggests the relative risk of getting infected again remained stable in other variants, underscoring the significance of the findings on omicron.

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"Contrary to our expectations and experience with the previous variants, we are now experiencing an increase in the risk of reinfection that exceeds our prior experience," Pulliam said in Thursday's statement.

South Africa's National Institute for Communicable Diseases <u>said</u> Wednesday that omicron overtook other virus

variants in November, accounting for 74 percent of the genomes sequenced last month. Delta had previously been dominant. Overall case numbers have also risen rapidly over the past three days. "Omicron is probably the fastest-spreading variant that South Africa has ever seen," said Tulio de Oliveira, a public health professor at South Africa's Stellenbosch University.

Only 6 percent of Africa's population has been fully vaccinated. In South Africa, just under 30 percent of people have been fully immunized, according to Our World in Data, but the country's public health officials warned that misinformation on social-media sites is hindering the rollout, especially among young adults.

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Nearly Half of Parents of Adolescents Ages 12-17 Say Their Child Got a COVID-19 Vaccine Already; a Third of Parents of Children Ages 5-11 Say Their Child Will Get Vaccinated "Right Away" Once Eligible

Almost 1 in 4 Parents with Children Attending In-Person School Say a Child Had to Quarantine Since the School Year Began Due to Possible COVID-19 Exposure

Nearly half (48%) of parents of vaccine-eligible children ages 12-17 now say their child has received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine, a new KFF Vaccine Monitor report shows.

Another 15% of those parents now say they want to "wait and see" how the vaccine works for others before their adolescent gets it, while 4% say they would get vaccinated "only if required" for school or other activities. About one in five (21%) say their adolescent child would "definitely not" get a vaccine.

Largely fielded before Pfizer's Sept. 20 announcement about favorable results from its clinical trials for children ages 5-11, the new report shows a third (34%) of parents of children in that age group want their child to get vaccinated "right away" once eligible. A similar share (32%) wants to "wait and see," while a quarter (24%) say their children will "definitely not" get a COVID-19 vaccine.



The report also highlights the toll that the COVID-19 pandemic is taking on students attending inperson classes this fall. Nearly a quarter (23%) of parents say that they have a child who has had to quarantine at home due to a possible COVID-19 exposure since the school year began. The includes 26% of parents with children ages 5-11 and 20% of parents with children ages 12-17.



Most parents (58%) say K-12 schools should require students and staff to wear masks, regardless of their vaccination status, while more than a third (35%) say schools should have no mask requirements. Mothers are much more likely than fathers to favor a mask requirement for all students and staff (70% vs. 42%).

Among parents with a child attending in-person school, nearly seven in ten (69%) say their school is requiring all students and staff to wear masks, just one percent say masks are required only for unvaccinated individuals, and 28% say their school has no mask requirement. Most parents (73%) who say their child's school requires all students and staff to wear masks favor that policy.

Few parents of children attending in-person schools say their school offers routine testing for children who are not vaccinated (6%), and one in five (20%) say that it is offering optional testing.

Two-thirds (66%) of parents with a child attending in-person school say their school overall is doing about the right amount to limit the spread of COVID-19. Parents are somewhat more likely to say that their school is not doing enough (21%) than that their school is doing too much (11%).

Designed and analyzed by public opinion researchers at KFF, the KFF Vaccine Monitor survey was conducted from September 13-22 among a nationally representative random digit dial telephone sample of 1,519 adults, including oversamples of adults who are Black (306) or Hispanic (339). 414 parents were surveyed with a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points. Interviews were conducted in English and Spanish by landline (171) and cell phone (1,348). The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points for the full sample. For results based on subgroups, the margin of sampling error may be higher.

<u>The KFF COVID-19 Vaccine Monitor</u> is an ongoing research project tracking the public's attitudes and experiences with COVID-19 vaccinations. Using a combination of surveys and qualitative research, this project tracks the dynamic nature of public opinion as vaccine development and distribution unfold, including vaccine confidence and acceptance, information needs, trusted messengers and messages, as well as the public's experiences with vaccination.

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New SARS-CoV-2 Variant of Concern Identified: Omicron (B.1.1.529) Variant

Summary

Omicron, a new SARS-CoV-2 variant, has been identified in many countries and categorized as a <u>Variant of Concern</u> by the U.S. government and the World Health Organization (WHO). Because little is known about Omicron currently, it is important for the public health and medical communities as well as the general public to remain vigilant to reduce

potential exposure. This Health Alert Network (HAN) Health Advisory summarizes current knowledge about Omicron and provides recommendations on how to detect the Omicron variant within the United States as soon as possible to mitigate its spread.

Background

A new SARS-CoV-2 variant, lineage B.1.1.529, was first detected in Botswana on November 11, 2021, and South Africa on November 14, 2021. This new variant has a large number of mutations in portions of the genome that can potentially increase infectivity and transmissibility, confer resistance to certain therapeutics, and reduce neutralization by convalescent and vaccinee sera 1. For these reasons, on November 26, 2021, WHO classified B.1.1.529 as a variant of concern and named it Omicron 2. By December 1, the Omicron variant had been detected in at least 20 countries in addition to those in Southern Africa, including the United States, Israel, Hong Kong, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom, and several European countries. In some countries, such as Germany and Portugal, there is evidence of community transmission of Omicron. On November 30, 2021, the U.S. SARS-CoV-2 Interagency Group (SIG), which includes the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the National Institutes of Health, the Food and Drug Administration, the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority, and the Departments of Defense, Agriculture, and Health and Human Services, classified the Omicron variant as a Variant of Concern.

Currently, it is unknown how efficiently the Omicron variant can spread from person to person. It is unknown whether Omicron is more transmissible than other variants, but preliminary data from South Africa suggest that the mutations to the receptor binding protein of the variant virus will confer increased infectivity. Currently, there is limited information about the clinical manifestations of infection due to the Omicron variant and given the small number of identified cases attributed to the Omicron variant to date, current assessment of disease severity and response to vaccines and therapeutics is difficult. Preliminary information from South Africa indicates that there are no unusual symptoms associated with Omicron variant infection, and as with other variants, some patients are asymptomatic³. Symptoms may be milder in persons who have been vaccinated or previously infected with SARS CoV-2.

Some SARS-CoV-2 variants, including the Omicron variant, have $\Delta 69-70$ deletion in the spike (S) gene. This particular mutation leads to failure of one of the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) targets (sometimes called S-gene target failure (SGTF)) when the virus is tested with assays that include an S gene target, including the Thermo Fisher Scientific TaqPathTM COVID-19 Combo Kit diagnostic assay⁴. TaqPathTM tests for three proteins of SARS-CoV-2 so will still detect the virus but will fail to detect the S gene protein specifically. Such assays can be used as a screen to presumptively identify SARS-CoV-2 variants that have the $\Delta 69-70$ deletion, including the Omicron variant. Delta, currently the predominant variant in the United States, does not have this $\Delta 69-70$ deletion; therefore, infections due to Delta variant would not produce a SGTF profile.

Recommendations for Public Health Departments and Public Health Jurisdictions

Case identification and reporting

Public health departments should follow existing state guidelines for case investigations. Case investigation and contact tracing can help ensure compliance with mitigation measures, such as <u>isolation</u> for people who test positive, and identify <u>close contacts</u> for public health follow-up including <u>testing</u>, masking, and <u>quarantine</u> based on vaccination status and history of prior infection. Jurisdictions that are interested in partnering with CDC to conduct enhanced case investigation to identify and characterize initial Omicron cases in the United States should contact their CDC health department liaison officer (HD LNOs). Case investigation will enable better understanding of the characteristics of the initial cases identified in the United States and will provide data on early symptoms, vaccination status, and travel history of these infected persons. In the initial weeks, collecting data on travel history, including any international locations where the infected person was present during the 14 days before illness onset (or date of positive test if asymptomatic), will help monitor importation versus domestic community transmission. All cases should be reported to CDC through existing systems, such as Epi-Info surveys and case surveillance, and using established communication channels, such as HD LNOs.

CDC is collaborating with Xprescheck and Gingko Bioworks on a SARS-CoV-2 surveillance program that involves voluntary testing of arriving international travelers at select U.S. airports. Arriving air travelers are offered both pooled sample collection in the airport and take-home kits for saliva sampling done 3-5 days after arrival; all samples are returned to the laboratory for PCR testing. All positive samples are sequenced, enabling detection of novel COVID-19 variant strains among travelers entering the United States. On November 28, 2021, the program began expanding to test air travelers entering the United States from Southern Africa, including passengers making connections through Europe.

Surveillance

Laboratory testing is a critical component of public health response to and surveillance of emerging variants, including the Omicron variant. The presence of the SGTF profile can signal the need for sequencing to characterize the variant in that specimen. Consideration of epidemiological factors, including recent travel history, for patients who test positive for SARS-CoV-2 can also indicate that a specimen should be prioritized and sent to CDC for sequencing.

In partnership with U.S. public health laboratories and the Association of Public Health Laboratories, CDC has implemented enhanced surveillance for specimens with SGTFs and specimens with sequencing data available that indicate a mutation profile resembling Omicron. CDC requests that public health laboratories send SGTF specimens or specimens that are possible Omicron variant by sequencing to CDC through National SARS-CoV-2 Strain Surveillance (NS3) ES21-01 (SGTF) and ES21-03 (specimens with sequence data available) as quickly as possible for rapid confirmation of presumptive Omicron cases and subsequent virological characterization.

Delta variant specimens do not yield an SGTF result using the TaqPath COVID-19 Combo Kit. Given that nearly 100% of viruses circulating in the United States are the Delta variant, specimens with an SGTF using this diagnostic test may be presumptive Omicron variants and should be prioritized for sequencing confirmation. There are other lineages that may contain the $\Delta 69$ -70 deletion and give the SGTF profile, such as the Alpha variant which is uncommon currently but was predominant in the United States earlier this year.

Recommendations for Healthcare Providers

Clinical diagnosis and treatment

Early reports are that the clinical signs and symptoms of COVID-19 from infection with the Omicron variant are similar to those of other variants and may also be absent (asymptomatic). As CDC and public health officials work to identify cases of COVID-19 with the Omicron variant, it is important to take a travel history for all suspected or confirmed COVID-19 cases. If the case is confirmed and there is a history of international travel within 14 days before symptom onset or positive test (if asymptomatic), the local health department should be notified about the travel history. Health departments should also be notified about household contacts or close contacts of individuals who are confirmed to have the Omicron variant. The utility of travel history to identify Omicron cases will likely decline as domestic community transmission becomes more prevalent. With low levels of domestic community transmission, travel history may be a good screening tool to identify cases of possible Omicron.

There are no data yet available about the effectiveness of monoclonal antibodies and antiviral therapies (e.g., molnupiravir) against the Omicron variant. Whether severity of disease due to Omicron will differ from that of disease caused by other variants is currently unknown. At this time, CDC recommends providers continue to closely follow NIH treatment guidelines for COVID-19.

Recommendations for the Public

Mitigation

Layered prevention strategies should be used to reduce the transmission of SARS-CoV-2, including variants such as Delta and Omicron. These strategies include vaccination, masking, improving ventilation, distancing, handwashing, and testing to slow SARS-CoV-2 transmission. CDC recommends that **everyone** ages 2 years or older wear masks in public indoor places in areas of <u>substantial or high transmission</u>. Unvaccinated people should wear masks regardless of community transmission level. <u>Masks are required</u> in indoor areas of public transportation conveyances and U.S. transportation hubs independent of vaccination status. Persons who have a <u>close contact</u> with someone who has COVID-19, you should get tested 5-7 days after exposure (even if they are asymptomatic) and wear a mask indoors in public for 14 days following exposure or until their test result is negative. Persons who develop symptoms of COVID-19 should get <u>tested</u> and <u>stay home</u> until their test result is negative; persons who have a positive test result should isolate at home for 10 days.

Vaccination

Vaccination remains vital to COVID-19 pandemic control. The COVID-19 vaccines approved or authorized in the United States are highly effective at preventing severe disease and death from the Delta variant, which is currently the dominant variant circulating in the U.S. CDC recommends that everyone ages 5 and older should be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 as soon as possible. In addition, CDC recommends all persons age 18 years and older receive a booster dose at the recommended interval. CDC will provide updates as soon as more information is available about vaccine effectiveness against the Omicron variant.

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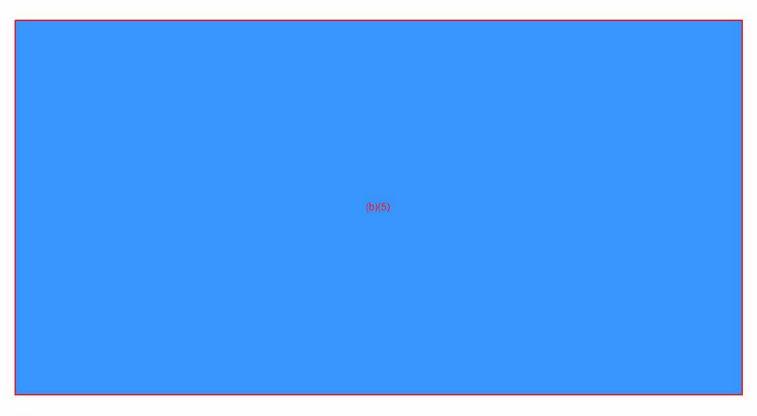
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Vaccinations are plateauing. Don't blame it on 'resistance'

By Stefanie Friedhoff April 27, 2021

The signs are clear: The U.S. vaccine rollout is plateauing.

A remarkable 230 million shots have been given in a few short months, fully vaccinating <u>about 95 million</u> <u>Americans</u> as I write this. The next 100 million shots will be harder.

News reports are <u>chronicling a slowdown</u> in appointments across the nation. The number of daily doses administered is down from the <u>peak of 4.6 million</u> on April 10 to about 3 million today. By now, this historic effort has captured the vaccine-hungry individuals who are eager, well-resourced, technologically savvy, and excited to get vaccinated. But as fewer people sign up to get their shots, a dominant narrative is emerging: It's because of <u>hesitancy</u> — too many people <u>don't want to get the vaccine</u>. Some even call this vaccine resistance.

Those are convenient narratives. But they are false, and can have harmful consequences.

Let's start here: If you didn't get your flu shot last year, are you "vaccine hesitant"? If you haven't been vaccinated yet and aren't actively seeking an appointment to do that, are you "resisting"? If you skipped your vaccination appointment because the Food and Drug Administration's pause of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine raised questions you wanted answered first, are you a "vaccine skeptic"?

Few people would answer any of these questions with "yes," yet experts and commentators are quick to use hesitancy to explain the recent dip in vaccinations.

We have seen this before: When the Johnson & Johnson vaccine was found in January to be 72% effective in U.S. studies — lower than the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines — many predicted this difference would make people less likely to get the J&J vaccine. It did not. Instead, this vaccine became the go-to for hard-to-reach groups that prefer a one-shot deal.

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After the pause was announced for the J&J vaccine, many worried about its possible impact on the intent to vaccinate for all vaccines. This, too, was unfounded. In one new poll, 71% of people said the pause didn't matter to them, or that it was a good example of rigorous safety monitoring. In another poll, 88% said the pause was the right call.

As daily vaccination rates settle and the country's progress toward herd immunity slows down, let's not rush to the same misguided conclusion that this is mostly about lack of vaccine confidence.

Individuals who aren't seeking a Covid-19 vaccine right now are not necessarily the same people as those who are truly anti-vaccine. Instead of talking up hesitancy, it's time to talk about what motivates people to get vaccinated and identify the ongoing barriers to vaccination. Here are three ways to do this.

First, retire the term "vaccine hesitancy." As any crisis communications expert will point out, it's not a good idea to say things you don't want people to be thinking. Repeating the term over and over again unwittingly communicates that there may be something to be hesitant about. The more people talk about it, the more it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. It's the same psychology that puts guardrails around using the word suicide, which news media are urged not to put in headlines and to apply with utmost caution.

Second, keep in mind that vaccine confidence is not a fixed mindset. Instead, it describes where someone is in his or her vaccination decision-making at a specific time. Are people who aren't ready today to get the Covid-19 vaccine skeptics? Or do they just have important questions about the vaccine? Did they check the "no" box in the poll because they knew enough and truly didn't want the vaccine, or because they didn't know how and where to get a vaccine, were concerned about health insurance bills, didn't have time to make an appointment, were worried about missing work, or have had negative encounters with the health care system?

Narratives that assume vaccine hesitance or resistance also assume that vaccines are <u>easily and equally</u> <u>available</u> to all Americans. That <u>just isn't true</u>.

Third, looking past the behavior of individuals can shed light on the more systemic drivers of what prevents people from getting vaccinated against Covid-19, which include a host of systematic health and information inequalities.

I lead a team at Brown University School of Public Health that is undertaking new research in partnership with the Rockefeller Foundation and community organizations across the U.S. to understand people's experiences regarding vaccination, public health, and the health care system more generally, rather than just their intentions about this specific vaccine. What we have learned so far from this survey, fielded by HIT Strategies in communities of color in five U.S. cities, is telling: Even though a majority of Black and Latino Americans want to get vaccinated — 72% in this survey — a surprising 63% said they didn't have enough information about where to get the shot. In addition, more than 20% said they had regularly been treated with disrespect when getting health care in the past, and 20% said they have had trouble finding health care when needed.

Despite these systemic barriers, only 3% of the total sample said that nothing at all would move them to get the Covid-19 vaccine.

Everyone else, even those who said "no" to getting a vaccine now, listed reasons that would motivate them to get a shot, such as "seeing a person I trust get the vaccine" or having "a vaccination site close to my home."

In fact, "having more information" is the single most important concern expressed by those unsure about the Covid-19 vaccine, according to almost every poll that asks this question. This is true across the political spectrum. Blaming conservative Americans for taking their time or for believing lies, and labeling them as hesitant or resisters only hardens their viewpoints. Instead, the public health community needs to come to grips with what motivates people, and also with the harmful impact of misinformation on Americans who do not have access to quality information.

It's still a long road to getting most Americans vaccinated against Covid-19. It can be shortened by worrying less about today's confidence polls and more about persistent barriers to vaccination. The health and public health communities need to continue the hard work of making vaccines ubiquitous and available without complex sign-up procedures — at churches, grocery stores, barber shops, food pantries, and yes, even in <u>bars and restaurants</u>.

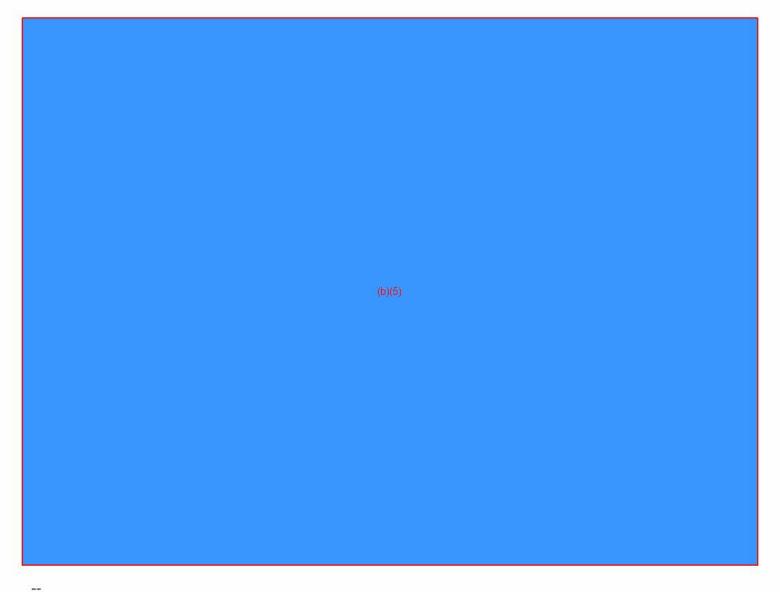
People's questions must be answered and false narratives preempted by flooding online and offline spaces with high-quality information in the languages people speak on the platforms they frequent. Concerted effort is needed to expose misinformation tactics and how they are unleashed to generate confusion, as well as to regulate the platforms that empower them.

For most Americans — and that <u>includes conservatives</u> — who are given the chance to discuss vaccination <u>on their own terms and timelines</u> and for whom vaccination is easy, nearby, and supported by employers, the question shifts from if they will get vaccinated to when and how.

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U.S. to Advise Boosters for Most Americans 8 Months After Vaccination

Nursing home residents and health care workers will most likely be the first to get booster shots, as soon as September, followed by other older people who were vaccinated last winter.

By Sharon LaFraniere Aug. 16, 2021, 10:22 p.m. ET

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration has decided that most Americans should get a coronavirus booster shot eight months after they completed their initial vaccination, and could begin offering the extra shots as early as mid-September, according to two administration officials familiar with the discussions.

Officials are planning to announce the administration's decision as early as this week. Their goal is to let Americans know now that they will need additional protection against the Delta variant that is causing surging caseloads across the nation.

The first boosters are likely to go to nursing home residents and <u>health care workers</u>, followed by other older people who were near the front of the line when vaccinations began late last year. Officials envision giving people the same vaccine they originally received.

Among other worrisome signals, Biden administration officials are particularly concerned about data from Israel suggesting that the Pfizer-BioNTech's protection against severe disease has fallen significantly for elderly people who were vaccinated in January or February.

Some administration officials have viewed Israel as a kind of template for the United States because it started vaccinating its population sooner. Israel has almost exclusively used the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, and it has a nationalized health care system that allows it to systematically track patients.

The latest data from Israel, posted on the government's website on Monday, shows what some experts describe as continued erosion of the efficacy of the Pfizer vaccine over time — both against mild or asymptomatic Covid-19 infections in general and against severe disease among the elderly.

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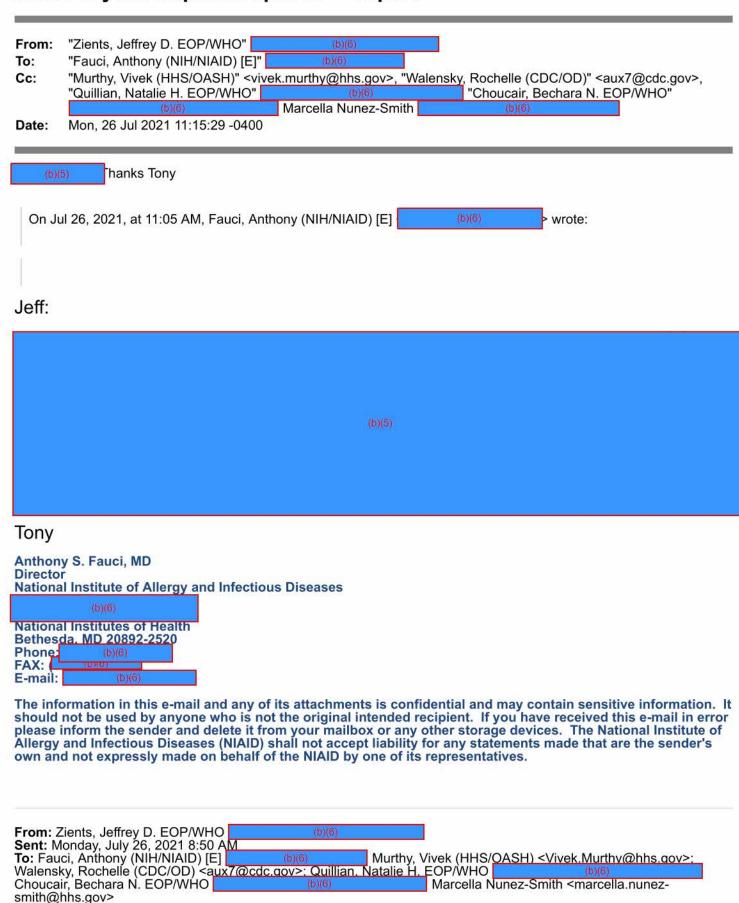
The Biden administration is planning to announce that all Americans who have received the coronavirus vaccine will need booster shots to combat waning immunity from the immunizations and the highly transmissible delta variant that is sparking a surge in covid-19 cases throughout the nation, according to four people familiar with the decision. The administration's health and science experts are coalescing around the view that people will need the boosters eight months after they are fully vaccinated, according to the people who requested anonymity to discuss a decision not yet public. The decision is likely to be announced as soon as this week.

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The actual administration of the boosters would not occur until mid- or late September, after Pfizer's application for additional shots for the general public is cleared by the Food and Drug Administration, the individuals said. The conclusion that boosters will be broadly needed was reached after intense discussions last weekend involving high-ranking officials who scrutinized the latest data from the United States and other countries on the effectiveness of the shots.

The statement is a striking change from public statements by senior officials in recent months who had said it was far too soon to conclude that Americans would need booster shots. In July, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration put out an unusual statement that said: "Americans who have been fully vaccinated do not need a booster shot at this time." Officials have repeatedly said that it wasn't clear whether boosters would be needed.

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Health Ministry data indicates that just 3% of immunized people who contracted breakthrough infections spread it to 2-3 others at concerts, restaurants, gyms

By TOI STAFF 25 July 2021, 1:01 am

Health Ministry data indicates that 80 percent of vaccinated individuals who recently contracted breakthrough infections of COVID-19 have not infected others in public places, according to a television report on Saturday.

According to the research, the vast majority (80%) of immunized COVID-19 carriers did not spread the virus to anyone else while at concerts, restaurants, gyms or event halls, Channel 12 reported.

Another 10% spread the virus to one other person at these venues, and 3% infected two or three others (for the remaining 7%, it's unclear whether they were responsible for infecting others), according to the network. The report did not offer details on how many were infected by unvaccinated individuals at these sites.

The data was publicized after ministers <u>approved reinstating the "Green Pass"</u> on Thursday, limiting attendance at large events to those who are vaccinated, have recovered from COVID-19, or who present a valid negative test result.

The renewed restrictions will apply to both indoor and outdoor events with over 100 participants, starting on July 29. The requirement to present proof of vaccination, recovery or a negative test from the past 72 hours will only apply to people 12 and older. Under that age, there will be no restrictions, though rules for those under 12 are expected to be announced in the future.

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A statement from the Prime Minister's Office said the Green Pass will also be reinstated at sporting events, gyms, restaurants, conferences, tourist attractions and houses of worship, while stressing there won't be capacity limitations on gatherings or at these venues.

A technician collects swab samples for COVID-19, at a testing center run by the Tel Aviv municipality in cooperation with Tel haShomer hospital, at Rabin Square in Tel Aviv, on July 20, 2021 (Miriam Alster/Flash90)

On Thursday, Prime Minister Naftali Bennett said the country would start requiring the unvaccinated to pay out of pocket for COVID tests.

"There is no reason that taxpayers and those who fulfill their civic duty to get vaccinated will fund tests for those who refuse to get vaccinated," he said. It was not immediately clear if this would also apply to school children.

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Bennett issued a fresh appeal for all Israelis to get the coronavirus vaccine, accusing those eligible to get vaccinated who have not done so of endangering the rest of the country.

Prime Minister Naftali Bennett speaks at the President's Residence in Jerusalem, on July 21, 2021. (Yonatan Sindel/Flash90)

"One million Israelis are refusing to get vaccinated," Bennett said. "They are endangering the entire population, they are endangering the other 8 million citizens in the country."

He warned that the vaccine holdouts could cause the government to impose the fourth national lockdown since the pandemic began.

Government figures show that over 5.7 million Israelis have received at least one shot of the coronavirus vaccine.

Those age 19 and under are responsible for more than 20% of all cases, but just 40% of those between 10 and 19 have gotten at least one shot. Vaccines are offered to those aged 12 and up.

According to new Health Ministry figures released Saturday, 1,430 new cases were confirmed on Friday, with a further 670 cases since midnight, bringing active infections to 11,102. The number of patients in serious condition rose to 89, and one fatality took the death toll to 6,458.

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Public health chief Sharon Alroy-Preis said on Saturday that officials were debating whether to offer a third booster shot to Israelis, or to wait for a vaccine that is specifically tailored for the Delta variant of the coronavirus.

"We are checking if we should give a third dose, or whether we should wait for a vaccine against Delta," the head of public health at the Health Ministry told Channel 12.

The comment came after a Health Ministry committee on vaccines reportedly voted on Thursday against recommending a third booster shot for the elderly, saying it would be more effective to wait for a vaccine specifically targeting the Delta variant that is being developed by Pfizer.

According to the report by the Kan public broadcaster, the committee members said that even though the effectiveness of the vaccines appears to be wearing off, it would be more effective to wait for a booster shot tailored to the strain. The final decision will now go to Health Ministry Director-General Nachman Ash.

Last week, Israel began <u>administering booster doses</u> to those with weakened immune systems, including heart, liver and kidney transplant patients, despite the lack of approval from overseas regulatory agencies.

But Health Ministry officials have indicated that third doses for the general population are not imminent, stressing that the vaccine remains largely effective.

Dr. Sharon Alroy-Preis, head of public health services in the Health Ministry, at a press conference in Jerusalem, on June 23, 2021. (Yonatan Sindel/Flash90)

Alroy-Preis also said on Saturday that the COVID-19 pandemic "is still here, we need to learn to live with it."

As Israelis increasingly make international trips, Alroy-Preis emphasized the need for quarantine regulations to be obeyed and said that the Health Ministry was working to identify the level of risks in other countries.

"We have to understand that the tests are not 100 percent [as a measure]. We have known this for a while. Tests are not an alternative to quarantine," she said.

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After COVID morbidity and mortality reached record lows, following a mass vaccination campaign, Israel has seen a jump in infections that has been largely blamed on the Delta variant.

Medical staff conduct tests for coronavirus in Jerusalem, on July 22, 2021. (Olivier Fitoussi/Flash90)

Israel may vaccinate children against COVID-19 in schools, according to a report on Friday, as the country moves toward the start of the school year amid a resurgent wave of coronavirus cases.

The government has been campaigning to get as many children aged 12 and up vaccinated, and could require those who are not to present negative tests before being allowed into school, a report from Channel 12 said.

The report came as the health and education ministries are expected to publish their proposals for the upcoming school year on Sunday. Most schools return at the end of August, but ultra-Orthodox schools start on August 8th.

WaPo: More than 4 in 10 health-care workers have not been vaccinated, Post-KFF poll finds

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Hi, as yo	ou likely saw, there's a new Kaiser/WaPo poll showing vaccine hesitancy among health care workers (6)(5)
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More than 4 in 10 health-care workers have not been vaccinated, Post-KFF poll finds Washington Post // William Wan, Frances Stead Sellers, Naema Ahmed, Emily Guskin

Roy Lakes wasn't planning to get a coronavirus shot until he overheard a Zumba instructor urging her attendees to sign up. "You owe it to your kids, to your grandkids, to stay around," the instructor kept saying.

Those words changed his mind. The 46-year-old from Anaheim, Calif., who has worked as a mental health counselor, has now set up an appointment with his doctor to discuss getting vaccinated.

Health-care workers were the first group in the United States to be offered coronavirus vaccinations. But three months into the effort, many remain unconvinced, unreached and unprotected. The lingering obstacles to vaccinating healthcare workers foreshadows the challenge the United States will face as it expands the pool of people eligible and attempts to get the vast majority of the U.S. population vaccinated.

According to a Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation poll, barely half of front-line health-care workers (52 percent) said they had received at least their first vaccine dose at the time they were surveyed. More than 1 in 3 said they were not confident vaccines were sufficiently tested for safety and effectiveness.

The nationally representative survey of 1,327 front-line health-care workers, conducted Feb. 11 through March 7, illustrates the challenges ahead as vaccine advocates try to persuade a wider population — with less familiarity with medicine — to get vaccinated.

While about 2 in 10 health-care workers said they had scheduled a shot or were planning to, 3 in 10 health-care workers said they were unsure about getting vaccinated or not planning to do so. As many as 1 in 6 health workers said that if employers required them to get vaccinated, they would leave their job.

Vaccination rates are particularly low among health-care workers who are Black, those in lower-paying jobs such as home health aides and those with less education. Partisan politics also play a role, with more Democrats saying they have been vaccinated and Republicans more likely to express uncertainty or concerns about the vaccines.

"Health-care workers are everybody," said Bruce Gellin, president of global immunization at the Sabin Vaccine Institute. Gellin noted that the hesitancy and disparities encompass a range of health workers, from front-line infectious-disease doctors who followed the vaccine science and approval process carefully to home health aides who may have little access to such specialized knowledge — or to the shots — in their work settings.

The Post-KFF survey is the most comprehensive survey of vaccine adoption across the health-care workforce, encompassing those working in hospitals, assisted-living facilities, patient's homes and other health-care delivery settings. Other studies echo the findings. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study found that by mid-January. 38 percent of staffers at long-term care facilities in the agency's vaccination program had received a first dose. Becker's Hospital Review found that among eight top-rated hospitals, between 63 percent and 84 percent of employees had received at least one dose by mid-February.

The new vaccines were shipped immediately after receiving emergency use authorization from the federal government. And because health-care workers were the first to be offered vaccinations, some took a wait-and-see approach.

"There was very little time to prepare health-care workers for the vaccines," said Kelly Moore, deputy director of the Immunization Action Coalition, which promotes vaccine education.

Now that more than 75 million people have been vaccinated, with very few side effects and broad-based national educational campaigns being launched to counter concerns, experts hope vaccine confidence will increase among health-care workers and others.

Swaying those minds toward vaccination will determine how quickly and completely the United States is able to bring the crisis phase of the pandemic to an end.

"Unless we all do it together, we're not going to be victorious over the virus," Gellin said.

From 'shot shopping' to overrun signup websites, a look into America's vaccine rollout 'I don't think there is enough research'

The more people are vaccinated in the coming weeks, the closer the country will come to herd immunity, slowing the ability of the virus to transmit. But if large groups of the population never get vaccinated, the virus will continue circulating and mutating.

Even among health-care workers — who have seen the devastation of the virus up close and work in a field rooted in science — 36 percent expressed doubts about the safety and efficacy of the vaccines, a rate that closely mirrors that of the general public.

While individuals' explanations for that hesitancy vary, they often revolve around three core ideas: safety, efficacy and trust.

About 8 in 10 health-care workers who were not planning to get vaccinated against coronavirus or were on the fence said they were waiting to see how the vaccine affects others and were worried about adverse side effects. About two-thirds of those unvaccinated and without plans to get vaccinated said they did not trust the government to ensure the safety of the coronavirus vaccines.

Rather than considering the critical mass of vaccinated people needed for herd immunity, people are often thinking on an individual level and want an answer to a simple question, Gellin said: "Are people like me taking this vaccine, and how are they doing?"

Shelly Robinson, a long-term care nurse in Upstate New York, said she sees many covid-19 patients but does not want to risk getting a shot, because she feels the vaccines were rushed.

"I don't think there is enough research," Robinson said.

Many elderly patients have gotten vaccinated, she said, to be reunited with family members. But for now, she intends to rely on her mask for protection.

"I'm going to wait," Robinson said. "Me and my family will keep wearing the masks until there are more studies done."

One of the starkest numbers from the poll shows that 16 percent of health-care workers would rather give up their jobs than get vaccinated. The poll finds 58 percent of health-care workers who are not self-employed support their employer requiring all workers to be vaccinated. Among Americans who are not health workers, 70 percent say people who work with patients should be required to get a coronavirus vaccine.

"I'd quit if work told me I had to take it," said Sandy Hull, 65, a registered nurse who lives just outside Indianapolis. She works in a prison and in a behavioral health setting for adolescents. "I wouldn't run the risk of ruining my health to continue working."

Hull said she believes the coronavirus exists and that she takes general precautions such as washing her hands and wearing a mask, but she said she believes that the virus's dangers have probably been exaggerated because of political and financial concerns.

"It seems to me if it was as contagious as they say, I would have probably ended up catching it," Hull said.

['We want to be educated, not indoctrinated,' say Trump voters wary of covid shots]

Even though many health-care employers require influenza vaccines, Moore, of the Immunization Action Coalition, warned against enforcing coronavirus vaccination as a term of employment — at least for now.

"Mandates can be counterproductive" unless they follow extensive confidence-building programs that are designed to address employees' concerns, she said.

"They come after, not instead of, educational efforts," she said.

A health-care worker gets a dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine in Miami in December. (Marco Bello/Reuters) 'I was so glad to get the shot'

The Post-KFF poll finds sharp income and educational differences in vaccination rates of health-care workers. More than 7 in 10 health-care workers with postgraduate degrees had received at least their first dose, compared with over 6 in 10 of those with bachelor's degrees and 4 in 10 of those with an associate's degree or less.

Some health-care workers cannot access the vaccine, even if they want to get it.

Samuel Charles Jr., 67, handles intake of patients at a primary-care doctor's office in Chicago, taking their temperature and paperwork. Despite the high volume of patients he interacts with, Charles does not know why he was never offered a coronavirus vaccine through his job or his status as a health-care worker.

It was only because he was in the University of Chicago's hospital's system as a former patient that he was vaccinated at the end of February. Suffering from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, he almost died in 2019 and spent two weeks in an intensive care unit. The hospital called and offered him a shot, given his underlying conditions.

"I guess I was lucky in that sense. If I hadn't almost died, I wouldn't have been on their list for the vaccine," Charles said. "I was so glad to get the shot."

The income disparity among health-care workers is clear. Nearly 7 in 10 health-care workers with household incomes of \$90,000 and above said they had been vaccinated. But that dropped to about half of those with incomes between \$40,000 and \$90,000 and to roughly 3 in 10 of those with incomes even lower than that.

Michael Kauten, 59, has been wanting to get vaccinated for months. Even before the first vaccine was approved in December, he said, he would have been willing to get it. He worked a lower-paying health-care job in a long-term care facility for adults with disabilities, but by the time some health-care workers were starting to get vaccinated at the end of December, cutbacks brought on the pandemic resulted in Kauten getting laid off.

Still, working as a volunteer firefighter in Wisconsin, Kauten should have been able to get a shot as a first responder, but his deeply rural department still has not received a supply.

It wasn't until a few days ago that he learned he could sign up for the shot at a local drugstore such as Walgreens, he said. No one told him, and he was too busy struggling to find a new job.

"I had no idea," Kauten said. He recently was hired as a long-term substitute teacher at a local school and is scheduled through the school department to get a shot at the end of the month.

[Tracking the coronavirus vaccine]

Health-care workers wait in line to get vaccinated at the Fairfax County Government Center in Virginia on Jan. 2. (Michael S. Williamson/The Washington Post)

The Post-KFF poll underscores the importance of employers providing vaccinations to health-care workers. Nearly 8 in 10 of those who said they had been vaccinated received doses from their employers. Hospitals have been most effective, with 66 percent of those who work directly with patients in hospitals receiving at least one dose, compared with 50 percent of those working in nursing homes or assisted-care facilities, 39 percent of those who are self-employed and 26 percent of those working in patients' homes. Just over half of those who work in doctors' offices said they had been vaccinated (52 percent).

Among health workers who planned to get vaccinated but had yet to make an appointment, just over 6 in 10 said they planned to do so through their employer, though roughly 3 in 10 said their employer had not offered them a shot.

Access is one of the key variables in people's decision about whether to go through with getting a vaccine, experts say. When people are on the fence, having easy, convenient access can often tip the balance toward vaccination.

"We don't need every person to be a champion, just comfortable enough to choose to be vaccinated," Moore said. That means making sure the actual process of vaccination is convenient, considering factors such as work schedules and child-care needs.

'I was a lot more comfortable'

Partisanship matters when it comes to vaccination, with 48 percent of Republican or Republican-leaning health workers saying they had received at least one dose, compared with 58 percent of Democrats. Over a third of Republican health workers, 36 percent, said they were uncertain or did not plan to get vaccinated, compared with 21 percent of those identifying or leaning Democratic.

Race is one of the strongest predictors of vaccine disparities.

The Post-KFF poll finds that 57 percent of White health-care workers, 39 percent of Black health-care workers and 44 percent of Hispanic health-care workers said they had been vaccinated.

Overall, 53 percent of health-care workers say they have been encouraged by their colleagues to get vaccinated. But only 4 in 10 Black health-care workers say they have been encouraged by their colleagues to get vaccinated, compared with over half of White health-care workers and just over 6 in 10 Hispanic health-care workers.

Robinson, who is Black, said the government's history of mistreatment of minorities — including the infamous "Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male" in 1972, in which Black men with syphilis were left untreated — is one reason Black Americans remain skeptical of coronavirus vaccines.

[Biden's vaccine push runs into distrust in the Black community]

Lorena Esquivel, 28, a patient access representative at San Ysidro Health in Southern California, worried initially that not enough time had been given to clinical trials. Access to colleagues who were ready to answer questions was key to her decision to get vaccinated.

"All that knowledge. After that, I was a lot more comfortable," said Esquivel, who is Hispanic and has received both doses.

"Even after being vaccinated, there's a possibility I can still get the virus," Esquivel said. "I'm not immune. Patients feel like they are immune and they are not. The vaccine helps prevent them ending up in the hospital."

Health-care workers call a car forward this month at a mass vaccination site set up at Martinsville Speedway in Ridgeway, Va. (Andrew Caballero-Reynolds/AFP/Getty Images)

'It is the only way we will get to the end of this pandemic'

James Conway, 47, knows several co-workers who remain scared of getting the vaccine, and he has wanted to change their minds. Conway works as a respiratory therapist at a hospital in St. Louis and has seen up close for the past year the death and suffering caused by the virus.

"It is the only way we will get to the end of this pandemic," Conway said. But he has been careful not to press too hard or get into debates with co-workers.

"It's like the patients I work with, you can't force the respiratory therapy on them," he said. "Approaching it that way is futile." Instead, he often tells patients about his struggles with asthma and how such therapies have helped him.

Similarly, he has been asking co-workers about their vaccine doubts and trying to listen to them without judgment. And he ends those conversations making sure that they know that he got the vaccine and that he has not had an adverse reaction.

"I think that's more persuasive than getting into argument," Conway said. "For a lot of people, the only thing that will change their mind is time. Once they see others are fine and nothing went wrong, they will be more willing."

For Lakes, at 46-year-old from Anaheim, thinking of his children made him want to get vaccinated. He spent 12 years working as a mental health counselor before the pandemic forced him to stop working.

"I would hate for my kids to be cursing me at my grave for not taking it," he said.

[After months of trauma, vaccinated health-care workers welcome a surprising emotion: Hope]

The Post-KFF poll finds more than 9 in 10 vaccinated health-care workers said they experienced minor side effects (60 percent) or no side effects (34 percent). Among the 6 percent reporting "major side effects," the most common were similar to those found in clinical trials: aches and pain, tiredness, headache, fevers or chills. A separate January study found that across 17.5 million doses given in December and January, just 66 resulted in severe allergic reactions, none of which resulted in death.

A health-care worker in West Chester, Pa., prepares a dose of the Moderna vaccine in December. (Matt Slocum/AP) Mindy Darling, a nurse practitioner in Arizona who works in three nursing homes, said she devoted time to reading up about the research and listening to experts.

Darling, 38, who is White, says she is now passing on that information. She recalled an informal gathering with nurses and patients pulling up in wheelchairs, when she discussed the potential for long-haul covid-19, as opposed to the short-term side effects of a vaccine.

After the conversation, the assistant director of nursing came over. "That's a good point about the effects of the disease," Darling recalled her saying.

Darling was pleased to see that people in leadership positions plastered the walls of one facility with a simple poster listing their names.

"We are taking the covid vaccine," it read. "Ask us why."

Addressing health-care workers' concerns is particularly important, Moore said, because they tend to wield great influence with their families and friends, as well as with their patients.

"Fix this problem and it's going to be better for everyone," Moore said.

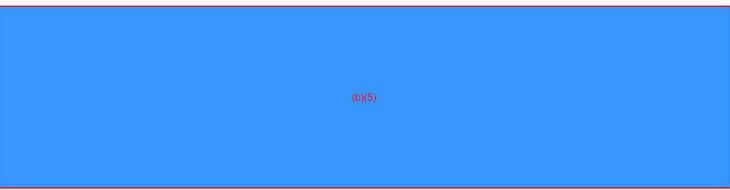
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U.S. to Advise Boosters for Most Americans 8 Months After Vaccination

Nursing home residents and health care workers will most likely be the first to get booster shots, as soon as September, followed by other older people who were vaccinated last winter.

By Sharon LaFraniere

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WASHINGTON — The Biden administration has decided that most Americans should get a coronavirus booster shot eight months after they completed their initial vaccination, and could begin offering the extra shots as early as mid-September, according to two administration officials familiar with the discussions.

Officials are planning to announce the administration's decision as early as this week. Their goal is to let Americans know now that they will need additional protection against the Delta variant that is causing surging caseloads across the nation.

The first boosters are likely to go to nursing home residents and <u>health care workers</u>, followed by other older people who were near the front of the line when vaccinations began late last year. Officials envision giving people the same

vaccine they originally received.

Among other worrisome signals, Biden administration officials are particularly concerned about data from Israel suggesting that the Pfizer-BioNTech's protection against severe disease has fallen significantly for elderly people who were vaccinated in January or February.

Some administration officials have viewed Israel as a kind of template for the United States because it started vaccinating its population sooner. Israel has almost exclusively used the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, and it has a nationalized health care system that allows it to systematically track patients.

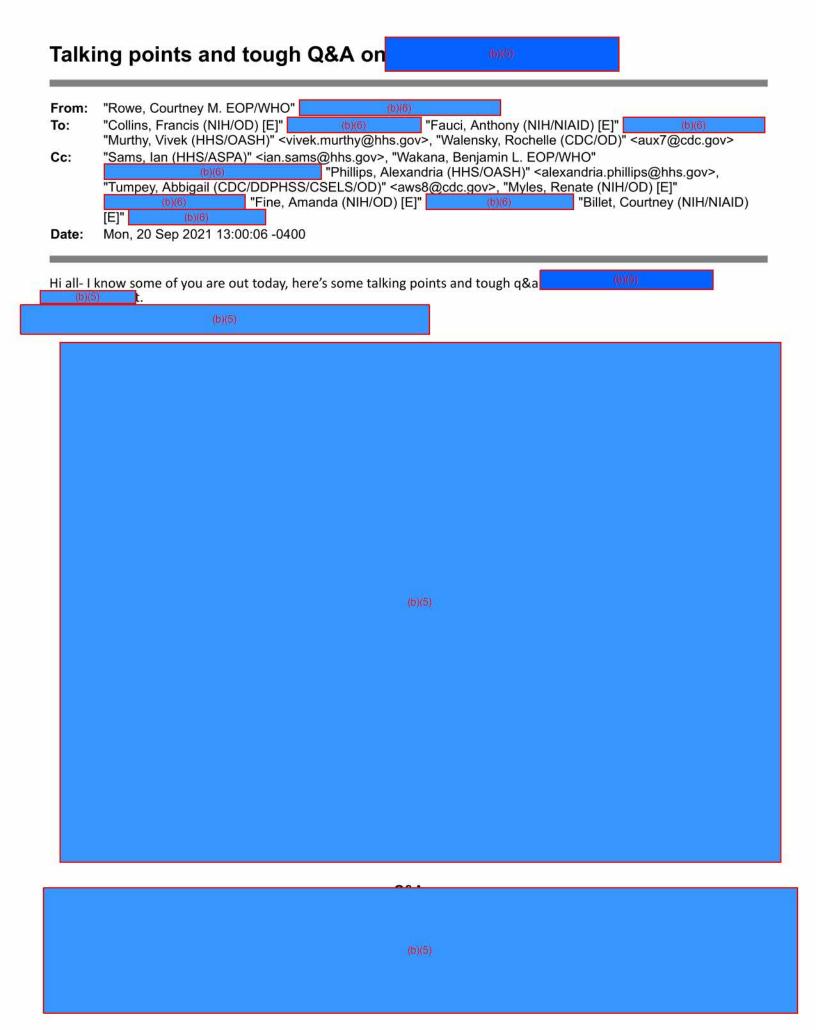
The latest data from Israel, posted on the government's website on Monday, shows what some experts describe as continued erosion of the efficacy of the Pfizer vaccine over time — both against mild or asymptomatic Covid-19 infections in general and against severe disease among the elderly.

Washington Post story—

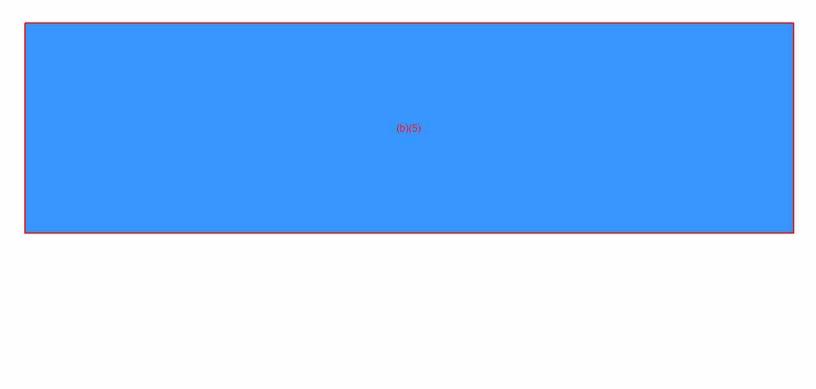
The Biden administration is planning to announce that all Americans who have received the coronavirus vaccine will need booster shots to combat waning immunity from the immunizations and the highly transmissible delta variant that is sparking a surge in covid-19 cases throughout the nation, according to four people familiar with the decision. The administration's health and science experts are coalescing around the view that people will need the boosters eight months after they are fully vaccinated, according to the people who requested anonymity to discuss a decision not yet public. The decision is likely to be announced as soon as this week.

The actual administration of the boosters would not occur until mid- or late September, after Pfizer's application for additional shots for the general public is cleared by the Food and Drug Administration, the individuals said. The conclusion that boosters will be broadly needed was reached after intense discussions last weekend involving high-ranking officials who scrutinized the latest data from the United States and other countries on the effectiveness of the shots.

The statement is a striking change from public statements by senior officials in recent months who had said it was far too soon to conclude that Americans would need booster shots. In July, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration put out an unusual statement that said: "Americans who have been fully vaccinated do not need a booster shot at this time." Officials have repeatedly said that it wasn't clear whether boosters would be needed.



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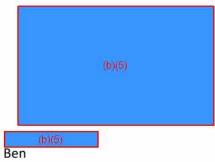
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RE: DC and the pharmacy program

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To: Zimmerman, Laura (CDC/DDPHSIS/CGH/GID) < laz5@cdc.gov>

Subject: Retail Pharmacy Program

Hi Laura,

At this time, the District of Columbia declines participation in the CDC Retail Pharmacy Program partnership. We may reconsider our participation if enrollment is available to jurisdictions after the program launch.

Kind regards, Heather

Heather Burris, MPH

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RE: COVID Deputies Meeting Agenda I Mon, 08/23/21

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FDA Approves First COVID-19 Vaccine
Approval Signifies Key Achievement for Public Health

Today, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first COVID-19 vaccine. The vaccine has been known as the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine, and will now be marketed as Comirnaty (koe-mir'-na-tee), for the prevention of COVID-19 disease in individuals 16 years of age and older. The vaccine also continues to be available under emergency use authorization (EUA), including for individuals 12 through 15 years of age and for the administration of a third dose in certain immunocompromised individuals.

"The FDA's approval of this vaccine is a milestone as we continue to battle the COVID-19 pandemic. While this and other vaccines have met the FDA's rigorous, scientific standards for emergency use authorization, as the first FDA-approved COVID-19 vaccine, the public can be very confident that this vaccine meets the high standards for safety, effectiveness, and manufacturing quality the FDA requires of an approved product," said Acting FDA Commissioner Janet Woodcock, M.D. "While millions of people have already safely received COVID-19 vaccines, we recognize that for some, the FDA approval of a vaccine may now instill additional confidence to get vaccinated. Today's milestone puts us one step closer to altering the course of this pandemic in the U.S."

Since Dec. 11, 2020, the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine has been available under EUA in individuals 16 years of age and older, and the authorization was expanded to include those 12 through 15 years of age on May 10, 2021. EUAs can be used by the FDA during public health emergencies to provide access to medical products that may be effective in preventing, diagnosing, or treating a disease, provided that the FDA determines that the known and potential benefits of a product, when used to prevent, diagnose, or treat the disease, outweigh the known and potential risks of the product.

FDA-approved vaccines undergo the agency's standard process for reviewing the quality, safety and effectiveness of medical products. For all vaccines, the FDA evaluates data and information included in the manufacturer's submission of a biologics license application (BLA). A BLA is a comprehensive document that is submitted to the agency providing very specific requirements. For Comirnaty, the BLA builds on the extensive data and information previously submitted that supported the EUA, such as preclinical and clinical data and information, as well as details of the manufacturing process, vaccine testing results to ensure vaccine quality, and inspections of the sites where the vaccine is made. The agency conducts its own analyses of the information in the BLA to make sure the vaccine is safe and effective and meets the FDA's standards for approval.

Comirnaty contains messenger RNA (mRNA), a kind of genetic material. The mRNA is used by the body to make a mimic of one of the proteins in the virus that causes COVID-19. The result of a person receiving this vaccine is that their immune system will ultimately react defensively to the virus that causes COVID-19. The mRNA in Comirnaty is only present in the

body for a short time and is not incorporated into - nor does it alter - an individual's genetic material. Comirnaty has the same formulation as the EUA vaccine and is administered as a series of two doses, three weeks apart.

"Our scientific and medical experts conducted an incredibly thorough and thoughtful evaluation of this vaccine. We evaluated scientific data and information included in hundreds of thousands of pages, conducted our own analyses of Comirnaty's safety and effectiveness, and performed a detailed assessment of the manufacturing processes, including inspections of the manufacturing facilities," said Peter Marks, M.D., Ph.D., director of FDA's Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research. "We have not lost sight that the COVID-19 public health crisis continues in the U.S. and that the public is counting on safe and effective vaccines. The public and medical community can be confident that although we approved this vaccine expeditiously, it was fully in keeping with our existing high standards for vaccines in the U.S."

FDA Evaluation of Safety and Effectiveness Data for Approval for 16 Years of Age and Older

The first <u>EUA</u>, issued Dec. 11, for the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine for individuals 16 years of age and older was <u>based on safety and effectiveness data</u> from a randomized, controlled, blinded ongoing clinical trial of thousands of individuals.

To support the FDA's approval decision today, the FDA reviewed updated data from the clinical trial which supported the EUA and included a longer duration of follow-up in a larger clinical trial population.

Specifically, in the FDA's review for approval, the agency analyzed effectiveness data from approximately 20,000 vaccine and 20,000 placebo recipients ages 16 and older who did not have evidence of the COVID-19 virus infection within a week of receiving the second dose. The safety of Comirnaty was evaluated in approximately 22,000 people who received the vaccine and 22,000 people who received a placebo 16 years of age and older.

Based on results from the clinical trial, the vaccine was 91% effective in preventing COVID-19 disease.

More than half of the clinical trial participants were followed for safety outcomes for at least four months after the second dose. Overall, approximately 12,000 recipients have been followed for at least 6 months.

The most commonly reported side effects by those clinical trial participants who received Comirnaty were pain, redness and swelling at the injection site, fatigue, headache, muscle or joint pain, chills, and fever. The vaccine is effective in preventing COVID-19 and potentially serious outcomes including hospitalization and death.

Additionally, the FDA conducted a rigorous evaluation of the post-authorization safety surveillance data pertaining to myocarditis and pericarditis following administration of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine and has determined that the data demonstrate increased risks, particularly within the seven days following the second dose. The observed risk is higher among males under 40 years of age compared to females and older males. The observed risk is highest in males 12 through 17 years of age. Available data from short-term follow-up suggest that most individuals have had resolution of symptoms. However, some individuals required intensive care support. Information is not yet available about potential long-term health outcomes. The Comirnaty Prescribing Information includes a warning about these risks.

Ongoing Safety Monitoring

The FDA and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have monitoring systems in place to ensure that any safety concerns continue to be identified and evaluated in a timely manner. In addition, the FDA is requiring the company to conduct postmarketing studies to further assess the risks of myocarditis and pericarditis following vaccination with Comirnaty. These studies will include an evaluation of long-term outcomes among individuals who develop myocarditis following vaccination with Comirnaty. In addition, although not FDA requirements, the company has committed to additional post-marketing safety studies, including conducting a pregnancy registry study to evaluate pregnancy and infant outcomes after receipt of Comirnaty during pregnancy.

The FDA granted this application Priority Review. The approval was granted to BioNTech Manufacturing GmbH.

From: Kwak, Grace J. EOP/WHO

Sent: Sunday, August 22, 2021 5:45 PM

To: Grace Kwak (b)(6)

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Subject: COVID Deputies Meeting Agenda | Mon, 08/23/21

Good evening everyone,

Please find attached the agenda for tomorrow's meeting. As always, please do not hesitate to reach out with any questions and/or concerns.

Thank you, Grace

RE: [EXTERNAL] STC-EPO/WHO-CDC-Daily Situation Report-June 7, 2021

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WSJ: Pfizer Vaccine Is Highly Effective After One Dose and Can Be Stored in Normal Freezers, Data Shows
Peer-reviewed study comes as some governments debate whether to delay second vaccine doses
By Bojan Pancevski and Dov Lieber
Updated Feb. 19, 2021 7:53 am ET

The Covid-19 vaccine developed by Pfizer Inc. and BioNTech SE generates robust immunity after one dose and can be stored in ordinary freezers instead of at ultracold temperatures, according to new research and data released by the companies.

The findings provide strong arguments in favor of delaying the second dose of the two-shot vaccine, as the U.K. has done. They could also have substantial implications on vaccine policy and distribution around the world, simplifying the logistics of distributing the vaccine.

A single shot of the vaccine is 85% effective in preventing symptomatic disease 15 to 28 days after being administered, according to a peer-reviewed study conducted by the Israeli government-owned Sheba Medical Center and published in the Lancet medical journal. Pfizer and BioNTech recommend that a second dose is administered 21 days after the first.

The finding is a vindication of the approach taken by the U.K. government to delay a second dose by up to 12 weeks so it could use limited supplies to deliver a single dose to more people, and could encourage others to follow suit. Almost one-third of the U.K.'s adult population has now received at least one vaccine shot. Other authorities in parts of Canada and Europe have prioritized an initial shot, hoping they will have enough doses for a booster when needed.

Preliminary data also suggest that the other widely used vaccine in the U.K. developed by AstraZeneca PLC and the University of Oxford could have a substantial effect after a first dose.

The Israeli findings came from the first real-world data about the effect of the vaccine gathered outside of clinical trials in one of the leading nations in immunization against the coronavirus. Israel has given the first shot to 4.2 million people—more than two-thirds of eligible citizens over 16 years old—and a second shot to 2.8 million, according to its health ministry. The country has around 9.3 million citizens.

The study, which involved about 9,000 people, also found a 75% reduction in both symptomatic and asymptomatic infections after the first shot. The study was published as a correspondence, meaning it represents the views of the authors and not the Lancet.

"This is the first study assessing effectiveness of a single vaccine dose in real-life conditions and shows early effectiveness, even before the second dose was administered," said Eyal Leshem, director of Sheba's Center for Travel Medicine and Tropical Diseases and one of the authors of the study.

Separately, the vaccine, which has been authorized in the U.S., the U.K., the EU and elsewhere, can be stored and transported at between minus 25 and minus 15 degrees Celsius, or minus 13 and 5 degrees Fahrenheit—similar to a consumer freezer—Pfizer and BioNTech said. Currently, the vaccine's labels say it must be stored at between minus 80 and minus 60 degrees Celsius, requiring sophisticated equipment.

The companies said they were seeking approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to change the vaccine's storage rules, a move that would make it much easier to handle and potentially accessible to poorer countries with no access to ultracold distribution and storage equipment.

Ugur Sahin, the co-founder of BioNTech, said the temperature data would enable the vaccine to be handled by ordinary pharmacies.

Pfizer's original clinical study showed 52.4% effectiveness after one shot, but didn't differentiate between before and after two weeks. That focused on a two-dose regime and found 95% efficacy a week after the second shot. The Sheba study shows just one dose could reach close to that level of efficacy.

During the period when the data was gathered, a coronavirus variant that was first detected in the U.K. and is considered more contagious than the original pathogen made up over 81% of confirmed infections. The data amount to strong evidence that the vaccine is highly effective against a mutation that has forced European governments to prolong their lockdowns.

An annex to the Sheba study showed the vaccine had 94% effectiveness in preventing symptomatic Covid-19 as many as 22 to 28 days after the first shot. This result was similar to those from two previous analyses of the vaccine that used clinical data submitted to the FDA.

Britain is the only Western country mandating a delay of three months between first and second dose instead of the initially recommended three weeks. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has updated its guidance to say that doses can be administered 42 days apart, though the agency still advises individuals to stick to the initial schedule.

The policy has enabled the U.K. to accelerate its vaccination program, but also stirred controversy in the scientific community. The need to set aside half of doses delivered for second injections is one reason why vaccination in the European Union has proceeded much more slowly.

Dr. Sahin told The Wall Street Journal in December that next-generation Covid-19 shots would probably consist of one dose.

"This groundbreaking research supports the British government's decision to begin inoculating its citizens with a single dose of the vaccine," said Arnon Afek, Sheba's deputy director general.

The results might differ from others because the subjects were largely younger and healthier, said Gili Regev-Yochay, another of the authors. She also said the study couldn't confirm how long protection from one shot would last, as most of the subjects received a second shot.

RE: Board endorses 75% goal

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Thanks, Beth & Linda, on behalf of our teams
Elizabeth (Beth) E. Cameron, PhD Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Global Health Security & Biodefense National Security Council staff The White House (b)(6)

Re: Pharmacy update

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Hi Sonya –	



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RE: Material for 7pm prep

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From: "Johnson, Carole A. EOP/WHO"

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Thanks Carole, I will share the feedback with the CDC team. Do we have a few more meetings to schedule this week for you/Rochelle? I sent you a separate note, re: 6PM. Thanks again, Sherri

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Rochelle – Below is the follow-up email from our NEA call. Txs, Carole

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Sent: Tuesday, February 2, 2021 7:57 PM

To: Sharma, Vidur K. EÓP/WHO

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Thank you all again for the invitation to meet and exchange ideas yesterday.

As promised we are following up with a brief summary of the priority items and questions Becky laid out on the call along with a list of a few places where labor management collaboration has helped lay an important foundation for the union and district leaders to solve problems together.

- A timeline for, and a set of clear, prescriptive guidance that includes criteria for in-person learning and other school engagements and factors in both community transmission rates and school-based transmission;
- Transparency about COVID-19 vaccine production, distribution, and timelines for availability, and a strong call to prioritize educations for vaccines as part of any plan for in-person instruction;
- Continuing to protect high-risk educators, students, and family members by encouraging the provision of reasonable accommodations and paid leave;
- Collection and public availability of information on COVID-19 cases in schools and on school-based compliance with mitigation guidelines:
- Recognition that widespread, rapid, free, and equitably distributed COVID-19 testing is a crucial component of plans for inperson instruction and that, in order to be effective and to build trust among educators, students, and parents, it must be accompanied by policies that emphasize transparency, confidentiality, and clear procedures for responding to positive cases, clusters, and increased positivity rates in schools:
- Attention to racial and socioeconomic equity and rural/urban differences at every stage of COVID-19 policy development and action:
- In addition to detail on all necessary mitigation strategies for all routes of transmission (airborne, aerosol, droplet, and contact), more detail on ventilation-related mitigation strategies, including but not limited to specific situations like special education and high-risk areas like COVID-19 isolation rooms, nurses' offices, and bathrooms;
- As part of information on necessary mitigation strategies, clear directives for universal mask-wearing for all staff and, for those who are developmentally able to wear them, all students; clear guidance that any period of time in which

- students or staff are not masked poses risks of COVID-19 transmission; and clear directives that distancing of students and staff throughout the day are necessary to protect the safety of both;
- Inclusion of all educators—teachers, education support professionals, and specialized instructional support personnel, and their unions—in the planning, execution, and follow-up to COVID-19 plans, including collective bargaining when available.

We look forward to future conversations and opportunities to work together. We would welcome a staff level discussion on hot spots and we would also like to follow up on Becky's offer for Dr Walensky to do a future teletownhall with our members.

Please feel free to contact me (Daaiyah) or Carrie Pugh if you have questions, or to follow up on any of the items we covered.

-Daaiyah

Daaiyah Bilal-Threats Safe and Just School Reopening Lead

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H++ Ben Wakana Deputy Director for Strategic Communications and Engagement White House COVID Response Team (b)(6)

RE: CLIPS I J&J Announcement and Morning News

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<u>Jeremy Diamond/CNN</u>: The most important topline from the FDA's review of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine are this: The vaccine was shown to be 86% effective in preventing severe Covid-19 disease in the United States.

<u>Eric Strauss/ABC News health:</u> NEW: J&J single-dose safe & effective at preventing severe illness & death according to FDA analysis. Public hearing Friday - authorization likely this weekend. 4M doses ready. 20M end of March. 100m in June via

<u>Sara Willna Ernst/TX local:</u> The Johnson & Johnson vaccine could get authorized as early as Saturday reports @nytimes this morning. This is a big deal. It's only one-dose and no thawing needed. There won't be anymore stories of pulling random people off the street to prevent wasted doses with this one.

Zain Chagla/professor: FDA Data set around J+J Vaccine Released. This is the hopeful vaccine that will change the world -knowing that a) storage requirements are amazing (2-8 degrees) and b) single dose regimen, which in LMIC is going to be great for mass vaccination. Some highlights

<u>Isaac Stanley-Becker/WaPo:</u> J&J single-shot vaccine found to be safe and effective, completely preventing hospitalizations and deaths in large clinical trial. Supplies are sharply limited, with just 2 million doses going out to states next week.

<u>Dr. Nicole Saphier:</u> TODAY: FDA review confirms safety and efficacy of single-shot J&J vaccine. Data is encouraging showing 85% efficacy 28 days after vaccination for severe disease & no deaths. In a smaller cohort it also appears to have high efficacy (87.8%) with blocking asymptomatic infection.

<u>Peter Baker/NYT:</u> The one-shot Johnson & Johnson covid vaccine provides strong protection against severe disease and death and may reduce the spread of the virus by vaccinated people, according to new analyses posted online by the FDA.

<u>David Gelles/CNN:</u> The FDA says the Johnson & Johnson Covid-19 vaccine meets the requirements for emergency use authorization This is a big deal because...IT'S A SINGLE DOSE VACCINE

<u>Thomas Bossert/ABC contributor:</u> The FDA found the Johnson & Johnson Covid-19 vaccine "was 66.1% effective in preventing moderate to severe virus disease" in trials. That supports J&J's earlier claims. Good news. The more, the better. We are racing against variants gaining a foothold.

<u>Lisa Mirando/CNN:</u> HUGE NEWS: FDA says the Johnson & Johnson Covid-19 vaccine has met the requirements for emergency use authorization. The efficacy of the J&J vaccine against moderate to severe/critical Covid-19 across all geographic areas was 66.9% at least 14 days after the (1/3)

NYT: New analyses show Johnson & Johnson's one-dose vaccine works well.

Washington Post: FDA review confirms safety and efficacy of single-shot Johnson & Johnson coronavirus vaccine, especially against severe cases

CNN: Questions remain on J&J Covid-19 vaccine rollout as authorization decision approaches

CNN: FDA says Johnson & Johnson Covid-19 vaccine meets requirements for emergency use authorization

Politico: FDA says J&J single-dose shot prevents Covid

ABC News: Single-dose Johnson & Johnson vaccine effective against COVID-19 variants: Data

CBS News: Johnson & Johnson's single-dose vaccine is effective against COVID-19, FDA says

NBC News: Johnson & Johnson vaccine deemed safe and effective in documents released by FDA

USA Today: One-dose J&J COVID-19 vaccine meets criteria as safe and effective, FDA report finds

Axios: FDA analysis finds Johnson & Johnson COVID vaccine is safe and effective

Other News:

Washington Post: Becerra falls in line with Biden health policies at Senate confirmation hearing

Reuters: COVID-19 vaccine makers tell Congress U.S. supply will surge soon

Bloomberg: Biden Shelves Mass Mask Shipments In Favor of Targeted Push

CNN: New coronavirus variant spotted in California raises alarm

Washington Post: Coronavirus deaths fell by 20% last week, WHO says

Newsweek: Biden Administration Has Achieved Nearly 50% of COVID Vaccination Goal, Data Shows

CBS News: Biden targets diverse groups with vaccine hesitancy for COVID-19 funds

Bloomberg: Covid Death Outlook Improves as Drop in U.S. Exceeds Forecasts

Washington Times: U.S. leads in rolling out COVID-19 vaccine with 1 in 20 fully protected

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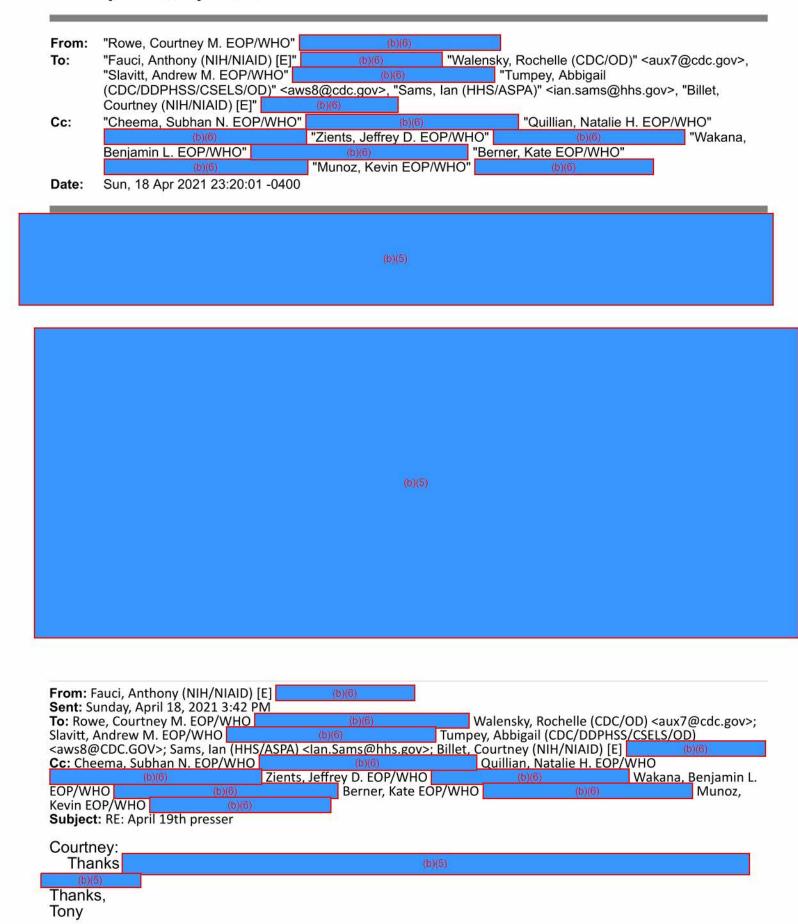
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Many thanks, Peter and all, for all of your collective wisdom and support in what we are doing every day...together.

My best, Rochelle

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Well deserved congratulations to Drs Murthy and Walensky! Warmest regards Peter

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Hey Drs. Walensky and Schuchat -

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To: Murthy, Vivek (HHS/OASH) <Vivek.Murthv@hhs.gov>: Zients, Jeffrey D. EOP/WHO Cc: Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E] Sams, Ian (HHS/ASPA) <lan.Sams@hhs.gov>; Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) <aux7@cdc.gov>; Phillips, Alexandria (HHS/OASH) <Alexandria.Phillips@hhs.gov> Subject: RE: Great job team From: Murthy, Vivek (HHS/OASH) < Vivek.Murthy@hhs.gov> Sent: Wednesday, August 18, 2021 2:04 PM To: Rowe. Courtney M. EOP/WHO Zients, Jeffrey D. EOP/WHO Cc: Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E] Sams, Ian (HHS/ASPA) < ! Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) \aux7@cdc.gov>; Phillips, Alexandria (HHS/OASH) \alexandria.Phillips@hhs.gov> Subject: Re: Great job team

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Thank you for everything! Courtney

RE: CDC Weekly Data Check in

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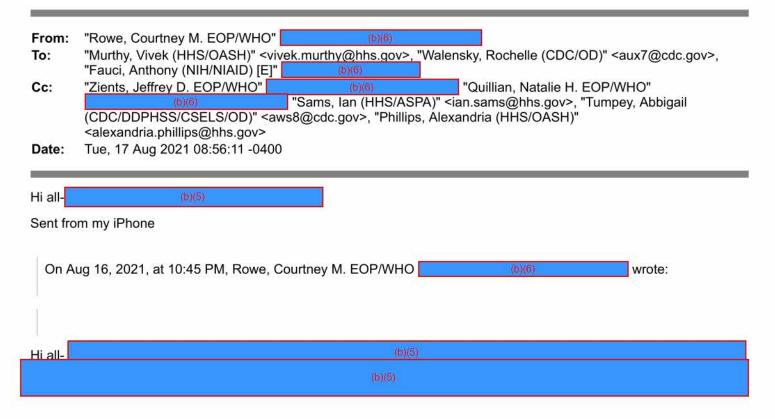
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Re: Boosters story leaked



U.S. to Advise Boosters for Most Americans 8 Months After Vaccination

Nursing home residents and health care workers will most likely be the first to get booster shots, as soon as September, followed by other older people who were vaccinated last winter.

By Sharon LaFraniere

Aug. 16, 2021, 10:22 p.m. ET

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration has decided that most Americans should get a coronavirus booster shot eight months after they completed their initial vaccination, and could begin offering the extra shots as early as mid-September, according to two administration officials familiar with the discussions.

Officials are planning to announce the administration's decision as early as this week. Their goal is to let Americans know now that they will need additional protection against the Delta variant that is causing surging caseloads across the nation.

The first boosters are likely to go to nursing home residents and <u>health care workers</u>, followed by other older people who were near the front of the line when vaccinations began late last year. Officials envision giving people the same

vaccine they originally received.

Among other worrisome signals, Biden administration officials are particularly concerned about data from Israel suggesting that the Pfizer-BioNTech's protection against severe disease has fallen significantly for elderly people who were vaccinated in January or February.

Some administration officials have viewed Israel as a kind of template for the United States because it started vaccinating its population sooner. Israel has almost exclusively used the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, and it has a nationalized health care system that allows it to systematically track patients.

The latest data from Israel, posted on the government's website on Monday, shows what some experts describe as continued erosion of the efficacy of the Pfizer vaccine over time — both against mild or asymptomatic Covid-19 infections in general and against severe disease among the elderly.

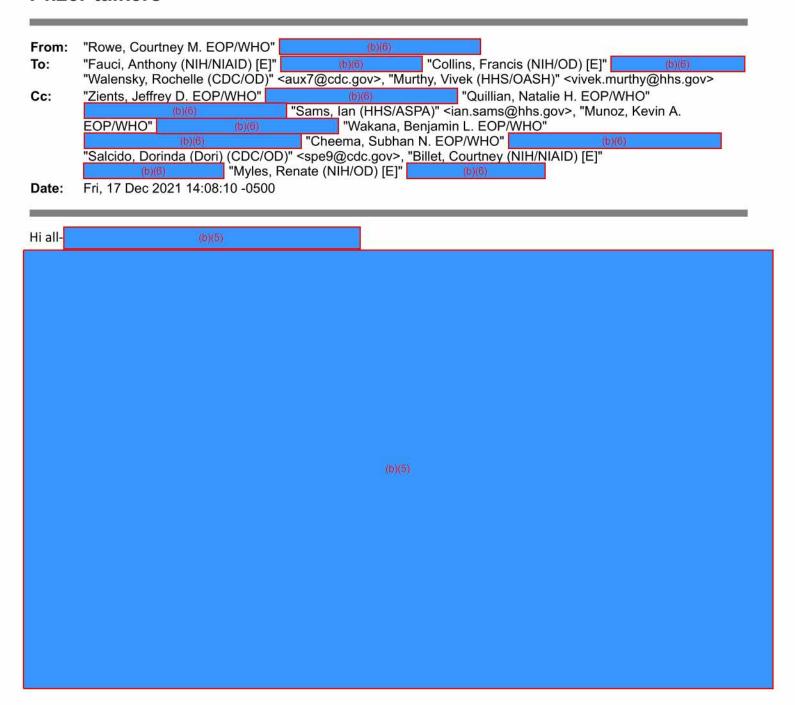
Washington Post story—

The Biden administration is planning to announce that all Americans who have received the coronavirus vaccine will need booster shots to combat waning immunity from the immunizations and the highly transmissible delta variant that is sparking a surge in covid-19 cases throughout the nation, according to four people familiar with the decision. The administration's health and science experts are coalescing around the view that people will need the boosters eight months after they are fully vaccinated, according to the people who requested anonymity to discuss a decision not yet public. The decision is likely to be announced as soon as this week.

The actual administration of the boosters would not occur until mid- or late September, after Pfizer's application for additional shots for the general public is cleared by the Food and Drug Administration, the individuals said. The conclusion that boosters will be broadly needed was reached after intense discussions last weekend involving high-ranking officials who scrutinized the latest data from the United States and other countries on the effectiveness of the shots.

The statement is a striking change from public statements by senior officials in recent months who had said it was far too soon to conclude that Americans would need booster shots. In July, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration put out an unusual statement that said: "Americans who have been fully vaccinated do not need a booster shot at this time." Officials have repeatedly said that it wasn't clear whether boosters would be needed.

Pfizer talkers



FW: Package of materials

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To: "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov>, "Murthy, Vivek (HHS/OASH)"

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AHA Policy Statement on Mandatory COVID 2021-07-14.pdf (742.68 kB)

Here's the AHA statement from earlier today. Adopted unanimously by their board, in favor of hospitals and health systems mandating the vaccine to health care workers.

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Bechara Choucair, MD Vaccinations Coordinator White House COVID Response Team

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From: Hood, Michelle <mhood@aha.org> Sent: Wednesday, July 21, 2021 4:36 PM

To: Choucair, Bechara N. EOP/WHO (b)(6)

Cc: Siegel, Jared P. EOP/OMB Bash, Robyn <rbash@aha.org>

Subject: [EXTERNAL] Package of materials

As I mentioned earlier in the week, our Board is meeting this week and we took up the issue of our vaccination position statement. The attached was passed unanimously and a communication cascade has begun, with the press release scheduled sometime after 4 P ET today. Wanted you to have a heads up.

M. Michelle Hood, FACHE Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer American Hospital Association mhood@aha.org

RE: a few tough qs

From: Rowe, Courtney M. EOP/WHO Sent: Monday, August 16, 2021 9:29 AM To: Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) aux7@cdc.gov ; Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [EVivek (HHS/OASH) < vivek.Murthy@hhs.gov > Cc: Sams, Ian (HHS/ASPA) < lan.Sams@hhs.gov > Subject: a few tough qs] < (b)(6) >; Murthy,
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Date: Fri, 06 Aug 2021 16:57:17 -0400

Marc is the CEO at Houston Methodist and the chair of the board of Texas Hospital Association.

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From: "Boom, Marc L., M.D." < MBOOM@houstonmethodist.org>

Date: August 6, 2021 at 12:40:54 PM CDT

To: "Choucair, Bechara N. EOP/WHO"

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Subject: [EXTERNAL] thank you

Dr. Choucair,

Thank you so much for coming to the THA to discuss vaccines. It was great to hear of your BCM connection for your residency and consequently your connection to Houston Methodist. I (once upon a time) got my MD from BCM.

I really appreciate your willingness to discuss openly and frankly the challenges regarding vaccination campaigns and the issues facing hospitals today.

Thanks for your mention of Houston Methodist's leadership position in mandating vaccines. I wish many more hospitals had followed our lead months ago, but it is gratifying to see so many move quickly now.

Any time Houston Methodist physicians/scientists and/or I can be helpful, please let me know. We have worked hard to be leaders in the community and across the country in COVID-19 response. We were first in the country to use convalescent plasma, the first hospital system in the country to mandate vaccine for employees, we have given more vaccines than anywhere else in the state of Texas (843K and counting), we have provided more monoclonal antibody infusions than anywhere else in Texas (and published in NEJM Catalyst as well as serving as one of three national institutions the Biden administration looked to as best practices for mAb), and we do essentially all of the sequencing of COVID-19 in the greater Houston community (over 50,000 sequences and counting). We have cared for over 19,000 inpatients with COVID-19 so far.

Finally, I'd like to reiterate a couple of my suggestions/requests:

- 1. I would encourage the federal government to get really creative with a combination of incentives, disincentives (meaning things that require vaccination to access), and mandates to get more of the population vaccinated. I speak from experience that the combination works. I also speak from experience that it takes firm resolve and a willingness to take some criticism. But, in the end, saving lives is the most important responsibility for everyone in a leadership position.
- 2. I know there is a firewall with the FDA, but nonetheless, we would love the message to get conveyed that the front lines are incredibly frustrated with the FDA's slow pace. Almost 200M doses of Pfizer have been administered. We are seeing many of our most vulnerable patients (transplant, cancer, etc) with inadequate antibody responses. Our hands are tied in terms of our ability to do what we know is right, which is to give a booster. To me, it is inexplicable that the FDA has not at least expanded the EUA for booster shots for the highest risk individuals. This should have happened weeks ago.

- 3. At Houston Methodist, we have been looking very closely at the data of who is admitted. 82.5% are unvaccinated with an average age of 51. 17.5% are vaccinated with an average age of 69. The older the age band, the higher the proportion of vaccinated individuals. That is from some combination of three factors: i) in the older groups, the denominator of vaccinated individuals is much larger, ii) we know that older individuals mount a smaller immune response, and iii) immunity wanes over time. We are without a doubt seeing front line, real world evidence of waning immunity. Just as the countries of Israel, Germany, and France have done, the time to begin authorizing (either through EUA specifically or with full approval which would allow off-label usage) boosters is NOW!! We have the sad situation where the most vulnerable rushed to do the right thing and got vaccinated earlier, which worked well for previous variants. Now we have a mostly-avoidable (there would have been some surge from delta, but not like this had more people been vaccinated) surge that is largely the result of the unvaccinated, and we are seeing the most vulnerable with waning immunity at exactly the wrong time against this more infectious variant. I fully recognize we don't have full data, but we're in a pandemic, and this is the time for common sense.
- 4. People are taking matters into their own hands because they have the common sense to do so. They go to different sites and fib about whether or not they've had previous vaccines. Clinicians are put in an impossible position when asked about this by patients. We can't collect the data and the most educated, wealthiest individuals do this while less-educated, underserved citizens likely do not at the same rate, so we face yet another potential exacerbation of inequities. An EUA expansion to allow boosters or full FDA approval would help mitigate the inequities and would allow all of us to track the necessary data to understand who has received boosters, etc. Most importantly, we can ensure optimal protection of the most vulnerable.

Thanks for hearing me out. I know my recommendations are pretty direct, but they're intended in a collaborative manner to do the best thing for our country. I'm always happy to discuss with anyone you'd like to connect me with. I can be reached at this email or my office phone below. My cell is and please feel free to call me 24/7/365 if I can be helpful.

Again, thank you for your hard work and leadership in helping our country through this pandemic. It is really great to see someone with strong Houston, BCM, and Houston Methodist ties be so successful and make such a meaningful difference.

Marc

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Business Insider-- Some experts who had Johnson & Johnson's single-dose vaccine are now getting extra shots of Pfizer or Moderna to try to protect against the Delta variant

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Some experts who had Johnson & Johnson's single-dose vaccine are now getting extra shots of Pfizer or Moderna to try to protect against the Delta variant

Dr. Catherine Schuster-Bruce

Some experts who got Johnson & Johnson's one-dose vaccine are trying an extra shot of Moderna's or Pfizer's vaccine to try to protect against the <u>fast-spreading</u> Delta coronavirus variant.

Officials have not recommended getting a booster shot after J&J's vaccine or any other vaccine, and two experts said

everyone should wait for more data.

Angela Rasmussen, a virologist at the University of Saskatchewan, tweeted on Tuesday that she got the Pfizer vaccine to "top off" the J&J vaccine she received in April.

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Rasmussen said that the rise of the Delta variant in the UK — where more than 95% of new infections are caused by Delta — showed the "crucial importance" of getting as many people vaccinated as possible.

Rasmussen said that we don't know whether an extra vaccine dose after a J&J shot boosts protection against variants, and neither the Food and Drug Administration nor the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has made any recommendations. But it was likely to work, she said, given that boosters work for nearly every other vaccine in use. "We shouldn't wait to make recommendations about this," she said.

Rasmussen encouraged people who'd had J&J's shot, especially those living in communities with low vaccination rates, to speak with healthcare providers about getting an extra dose.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, President Joe Biden's chief medical adviser, said on Wednesday that the Delta variant accounted for more than 20% of new infections in the US and was the "greatest threat" to the nation's efforts to eradicate COVID-19. There's no data on how well J&J's vaccine works against the Delta variant. More than 9 million Americans have been given the single-dose vaccine, the CDC said. given the single-dose vaccine, the CDC said.

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Jason Gallagher, a clinical professor in infectious diseases at Temple University's School of Pharmacy, <u>told Reuters on Monday</u> that he got J&J's vaccine in a trial in November, and recently had a dose of Pfizer-BioNTech's COVID-19 vaccine. Gallagher said he was concerned <u>about data that suggested</u> that a single shot of either Pfizer's or AstraZeneca's vaccine was only 33% effective against symptomatic COVID-19 caused by the Delta variant. "So I took the plunge," he said. Professor Peter Hotez, the dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, <u>tweeted on Thursday</u> that adding a second J&J dose, or an extra shot of Pfizer's or Moderna's vaccine, could provide broader protection against variants, "but we need data and CDC-FDA guidance."

Dr. John Beigel, an associate director for clinical research at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, <u>told</u>

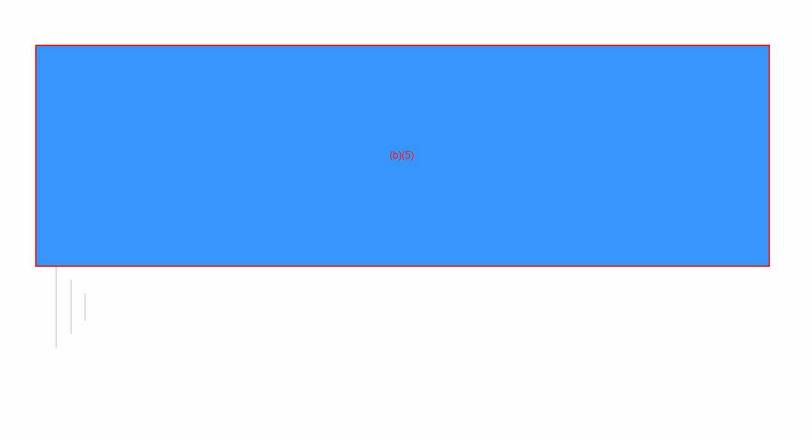
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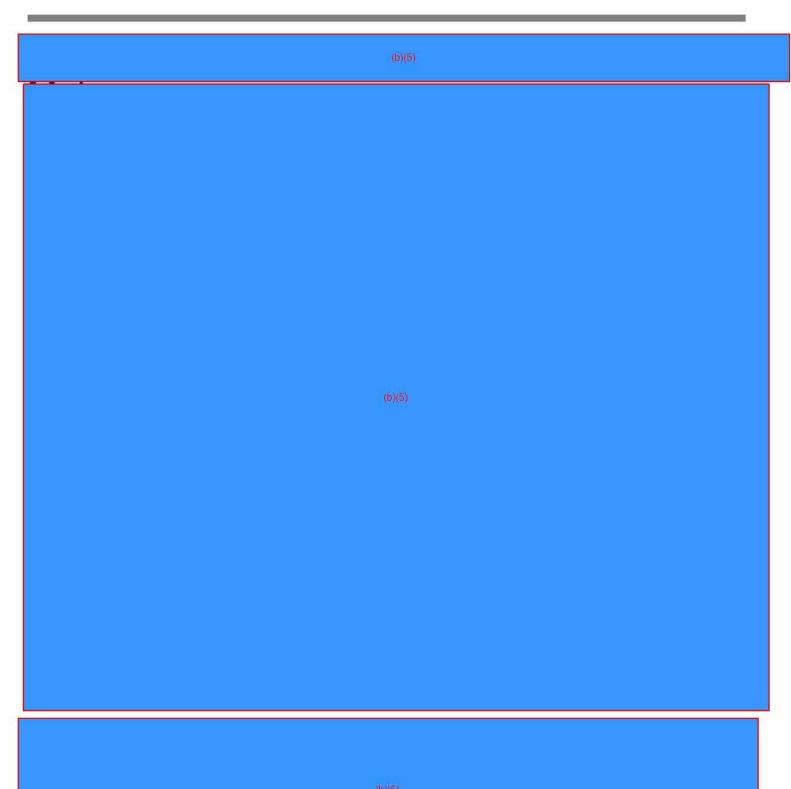
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RE: Today?

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South Africa ends quarantines and contact tracing, and authorizes booster shots. The South African health ministry said that asymptomatic individuals who had been in contact with a case of COVID-19 no longer had to isolate but should monitor for symptoms for 5-7 days and avoid attending large gatherings. Only those people who developed symptoms needed to get tested, the statement continued, adding that those with mild symptoms should isolate for eight days and severe cases for 10 days. All quarantine in facilities outside the home would be stopped, it continued, while contact tracing efforts would also be scrapped aside from in specific scenarios such as cluster outbreaks. Additionally, a booster shot of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine will be available starting on Tuesday for people who received their first dose at least six months ago or who are at higher risk for becoming severely ill. The South African authorities also authorized a booster shot for J&J.

CDC COVID-related MMWR Early Release for Jan. 19

From: To: Date: Attachments:	"Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov> "Zients, Jeffrey D. EOP/WHO" (b)(6) Tue, 18 Jan 2022 17:24:18 -0500 CDC COVID-related MMWR Early Release for Jan 19 2022.docx (51.14 kB)</aux7@cdc.gov>
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Happy to chat further if you'd like. Best, Rochelle

CDC Weekly Data Check in

From: "Shahpar, Cyrus G. EOP/WHO" "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov>, "Berger, Sherri (CDC/OD/OCS)" <sob8@cdc.gov>, To: "Goldstein, Robert (CDC/OD)" <qyd2@cdc.gov>, "Mahon, Barbara (CDC/DDID/NCIRD/OD)" <bdm3@cdc.gov>, "Salcido, Dorinda (Dori) (CDC/OD)" <spe9@cdc.gov>, "Massetti, Greta M. (CDC/DDNID/NCIPC/DVP)" <ghz6@cdc.gov>, "Tumpey, Abbigail (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)" <aws8@cdc.gov>, "Remley, Karen (CDC/DDNID/NCBDDD/OD)" <uxz0@cdc.gov>, "Lubar, Debra (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/OD)" <dpl9@cdc.gov> "Corley, Ronald D. (CDC/OCOO/OCIO/CEO) (CTR)" hhi5@cdc.gov, "Howe, Kristin (CDC/OCOO/OCIO/CEO) Cc: (CTR)" < lzu3@cdc.gov> Mon, 17 Jan 2022 22:43:19 -0500 Date: Hi all,

Thank you, Cyrus

RE: Your visit

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"Shahpar, Cyrus EOP/WHO" From: To: "Berger, Sherri (CDC/OCOO/OD)" <sob8@cdc.gov>, "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov> Mon, 15 Mar 2021 08:58:40 -0400 Date: Great thank you. Cyrus From: Berger, Sherri (CDC/OCOO/OD) <sob8@cdc.gov> Sent: Monday, March 15, 2021 5:38 AM To: Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) <aux7@cdc.gov>; Shahpar, Cyrus EOP/WHO Subject: RE: Your visit Thanks From: Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) <aux7@cdc.gov> Sent: Monday, March 15, 2021 7:57 AM To: Berger, Sherri (CDC/OCOO/OD) <sob8@cdc.gov>; Shahpar, Cyrus (CDC who.eop.gov) Subject: RE: Your visit From: Berger, Sherri (CDC/OCOO/OD) < sob8@cdc.gov> Sent: Monday, March 15, 2021 7:53 AM To: Shahpar, Cyrus (CDC who.eop.gov) Cc: Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) < aux7@cdc.gov> Subject: RE: Your visit Great! **Thanks** From: Shahpar, Cyrus EOP/WHO Sent: Sunday, March 14, 2021 10:40 PM To: Berger, Sherri (CDC/OCOO/OD) < sob8@cdc.gov> Subject: RE: Your visit Thanks again,

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FYI: Two COVID-19 science related docs

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Date:	Sat, 13 Feb 2021 13:58:04 -0500
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Re: COVID Tough QA for Wednesday

From:	"Wakana, Benjamin L. EOP/WHO	(b)(6)	
То:	"Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" < "Slavitt, Andrew M. EOP/WHO"	aux7@cdc.gov>, "Fauci, Anthor	ny (NIH/NIAID) [E]" (b)(6)
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https://www.nytimes.com/live/2021/03/10/world/covid-19-coronavirus/biden-will-announce-he-intends-to-secure-another-100-million-doses-of-johnson-johnsons-vaccine

Biden will announce he intends to secure another 100 million doses of Johnson & Johnson's vaccine.

President Biden will announce on Wednesday that he intends to secure an additional 100 million doses of Johnson & Johnson's Covid-19 single-shot vaccine by the end of this year, with the goal of having enough on hand to vaccinate children and, if necessary, administer booster doses or reformulate the vaccine to combat emerging variants of the virus.

Mr. Biden will make the announcement during an afternoon meeting with executives from Johnson & Johnson and the pharmaceutical giant Merck, according to two senior administration officials. The rival companies are partnering to ramp up production of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, in a deal brokered by the White House.

In announcing that agreement last week, <u>Mr. Biden said</u> that the United States would now have enough vaccine available by the end of May to vaccinate every American adult — roughly 260 million people. But the senior officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity to preview the president's announcement, said the administration was trying to prepare for unpredictable challenges, from the emergence of dangerous virus variants to manufacturing breakdowns that could disrupt vaccine production.

The officials said that they expected the doses to be delivered sometime in the second half of this year, but could not be more specific. They said Mr. Biden would direct officials at the Department of Health and Human Services to negotiate the details with Johnson & Johnson, and that Wednesday's announcement would be a first step.

The White House had initially intended to hold Wednesday's event at the Baltimore manufacturing facility of Emergent BioSolutions, another company that

partners with Johnson & Johnson to make coronavirus vaccine. But Mr. Biden canceled his trip after The New York Times published an investigation into how Emergent used its Washington connections to gain outsize influence over the Strategic National Stockpile, the nation's emergency repository of drugs and medical supplies.

The White House press secretary, Jen Psaki, has since said that the administration will conduct a comprehensive audit of the stockpile.

Emergent officials will not attend Wednesday's session. In explaining the change in plans, Ms. Psaki said that the administration thought the White House was a "more appropriate place to have the meeting," which it is billing as a celebration of what Mr. Biden has called the "historic" partnership between Johnson & Johnson and Merck.

The <u>administration says</u> the collaboration will increase manufacture of the vaccine itself, and will also bolster Johnson & Johnson's packaging capacity, known in the vaccine industry as "fill-finish" — two big bottlenecks that have put the company behind schedule.

Wednesday's announcement is in keeping with Mr. Biden's aggressive efforts to acquire as much vaccine supply as possible, as quickly as possible. Before Mr. Biden took office, he pledged to get "100 million shots into the arms" of the American people by his 100th day in office — a timetable that seemed aggressive at the time, but more recently has looked tame. He has been trying to speed it up ever since.

At the time, two vaccines — one made by Moderna and the other by Pfizer-BioNTech — had been authorized by the Food and Drug Administration for emergency use. <u>In January, Mr. Biden said</u> the administration would have enough vaccine to cover every American by the end of summer. Last month, the president announced his administration had secured enough doses from those two companies to have enough to cover every American by the end of July.

The recent addition of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, which received emergency authorization in late February, opened a path for the administration to move up the timetable yet again. But Johnson & Johnson and its other partners, including Emergent, were behind schedule, which prompted the administration to reach out to Merck

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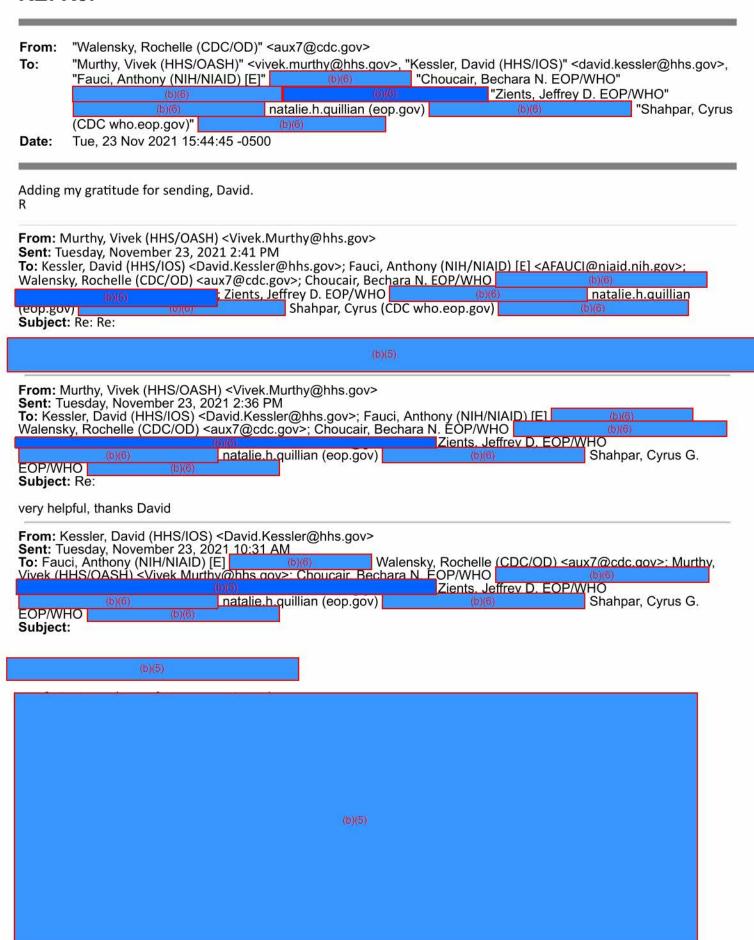
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FW: Quantitative Brand Testing Results

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Sun, 12 Dec 2021 18:07:07 -0500 Date:

Hi all,

Thank you, Cyrus

RE: Flagging

From: To: Cc: Date:	"Johnson, Carole A. EOP/WHO" (b)(6) "Berger, Sherri (CDC/OCOO/OD)" <sob8@cdc.gov>, "O'Connell, Dawn (OS/ASPR/IO)" <dawn.oconnell@hhs.gov> "Honein, Margaret (Peggy) (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/DPEI)" <mrh7@cdc.gov>, "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov> Thu, 15 Jul 2021 08:54:19 -0400</aux7@cdc.gov></mrh7@cdc.gov></dawn.oconnell@hhs.gov></sob8@cdc.gov>
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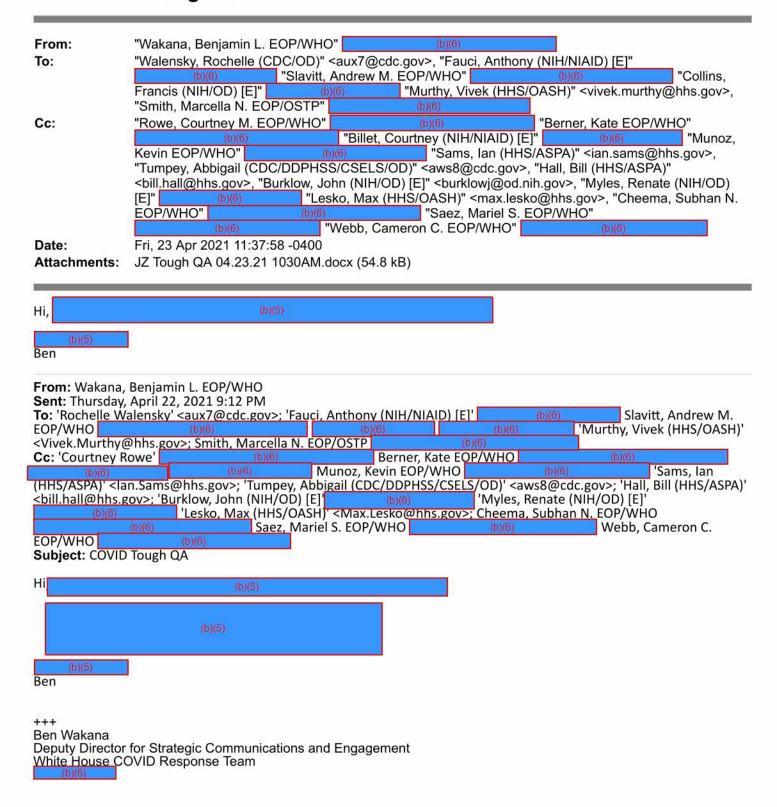
Call for Cases: COVID-19 Cluster Associated with Travel to Provincetown, Massachusetts -- July 2021

The Massachusetts DPH, in collaboration with CDC, is investigating a cluster of COVID-19 associated with travel to Provincetown, MA during the week beginning July 3. Over 20 cases from 7 jurisdictions have been identified to date; case characteristics include symptomatic, vaccine breakthrough disease. Please report cases with a travel history to Provincetown, MA since July 1 to the Massachusetts DPH at 617-983-6800 or by completing the attached spreadsheet and reporting through Epi-X.

>https://epix2.cdc.gov/v2/reports/display.aspx?id=380478<

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RE: COVID Tough QA



Talking Points on COVID: January 20

From: "Wakana, Benjamin L. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

To: "Wakana, Benjamin L. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

Date: Thu, 20 Jan 2022 06:39:33 -0500



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RE: Global Vaccination

From: "Quillian, Natalie H. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)
To: "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov>
Date: Sun, 13 Jun 2021 19:51:25 -0400

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From: Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) <aux7@cdc.gov>
Sent: Saturday, June 12, 2021 9:48 AM
To: Quillian, Natalie H. EOP/WHO (b)(6)
Subject: FW: Global Vaccination

Hi Natalie,

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From: (b)(6)

Dear Dr Walensky,

I hope all is well at your end.

Subject: Global Vaccination

Sent: Monday, June 7, 2021 4:44 AM

To: Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD) <aux7@cdc.gov>

I am writing to you to share with you my high interest in working with you in any capacity that you deem suitable for vaccine allocation & distribution across the low income countries to secure equity and minimize disparities. As a public health servant in a low income country, I have gained experience in leading the vaccination campaign in a resource depleted country by ensuring prioritization and equity. and ability to control the spread among the underprivileged and underserved communities.

Despite the minimal resources available in Lebanon, we have managed to vaccinate the most vulnerable and our covid hospitalization rates are lowest since pandemic.

I have been following the US news and the initiatives of the Biden administration and US house chamber on foreign affairs in relation to this topic. I have also been dealing with covax and unicef and WHO...unfortunately they haven't been up to the needed standard probably mainly related to the limited vaccine supply.

I am a US citizen and I believe that US can lead in saving many lives especially in low income countries and countries that are facing major outbreaks. Vaccine disparities have been something that is difficult to watch around the world especially when we can do something to decrease it.

If there is any available opportunity, I am interested in working with you in any capacity that you deem appropriate on this topic. I believe my experience in leading the covid response plan in a third world country that suffers from bankruptcy, major poverty, and financial collapse on top of the pandemic has provided me with unique expertise that might be beneficial when building a global vaccine management strategy.

Thanks for reading thru my email given how much you have on your plate.

Best Regards,

RE: Pre-decisional, deliberative budget information

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COVID-19 Daily Update: November 15

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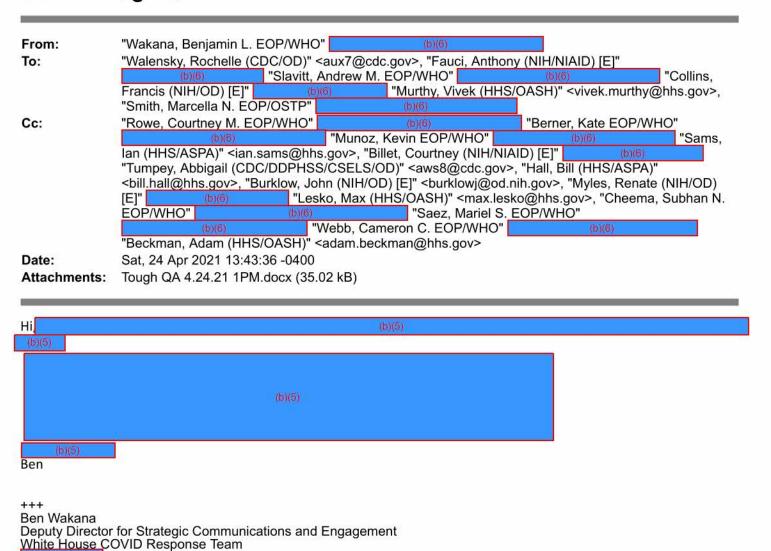
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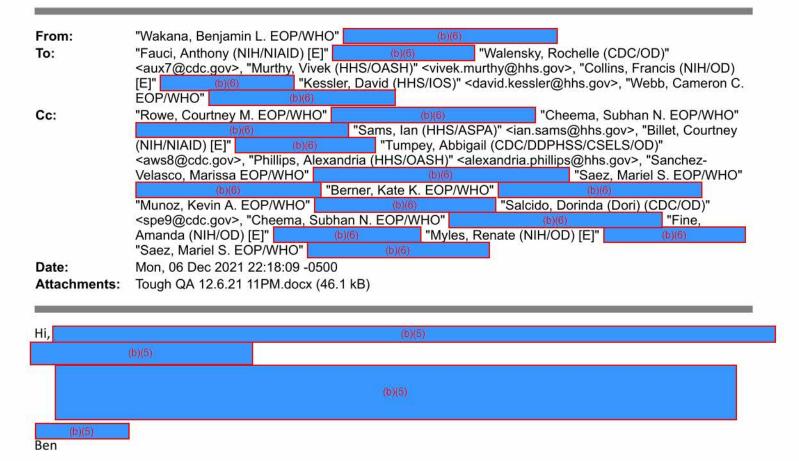
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Re: NY Times article now live

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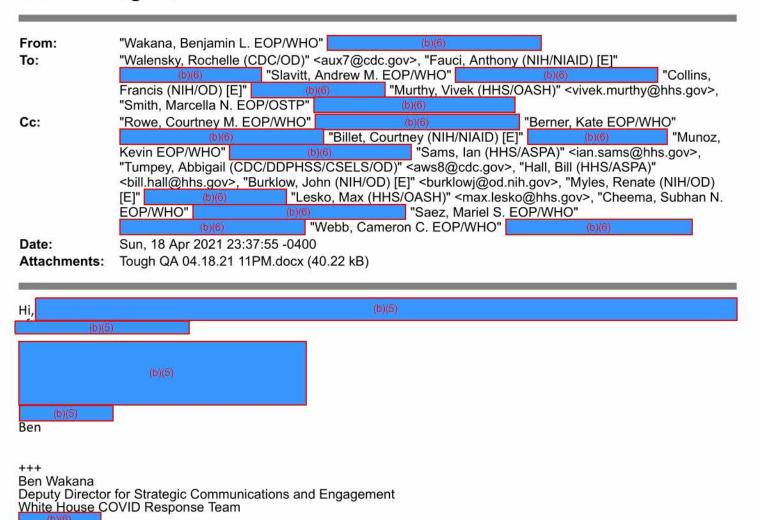
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bill.hall@hhs.gov>, "Burklow, John (NIH/OD) [E]" <burklowj@od.nih.gov>, "Myles, Renate (NIH/OD) [E]" "Lesko. Max (HHS/OASH)" <max.lesko@hhs.gov>

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Ben Wakana
Deputy Director for Strategic Communications and Engagement
White House COVID Response Team
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Just went live -- data through end of October (bottom)

From: "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov>
To: "Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E]" (b)(6)
Cc: "Zients, Jeffrey D. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)
Date: Fri, 17 Dec 2021 16:37:47 -0500

COVID-19 Daily Update: November 24

| From:
Date:
Attachments: | "Shahpar, Cyrus G. EOP/WHO" (b)(6) Tue, 23 Nov 2021 23:56:06 -0500 COVID Daily Update 20211124 vf.pdf (2.92 MB) |
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| Dear all, | |
| Thomas | (b)(5) |

Thanks, Cyrus

Executive Order - Covid Supply Chain

From: "Ryan, Evan M. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

Cc: "Alex, Cristobal J. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

Date: Thu, 21 Jan 2021 17:57:07 -0500

Good afternoon – (b)(5)

Thank you,

Evan Ryan Cabinet Secretary The White House

Emails

COVID-19 Daily Update: December 6

From: "Shahpar, Cyrus G. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

Date: Sun, 05 Dec 2021 23:49:53 -0500

Attachments: COVID Daily Update 20211206 vf.pdf (2.97 MB)

Dear all,

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Thank you, Cyrus

COVID-19 Daily Update: November 22

From: "Shahpar, Cyrus G. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

Date: Sun, 21 Nov 2021 23:37:02 -0500

Attachments: COVID Daily Update 20211122 vf.pdf (7.44 MB)

Dear all,

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Thanks, Cyrus

COVID-19 Daily Update: December 13

From: "Shahpar, Cyrus G. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

Date: Sun, 12 Dec 2021 23:41:21 -0500

Attachments: COVID Daily Update 20211213 vf.pdf (2.98 MB)

Dear all.

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Thank you, Cyrus

CDC COVID-related MMWR Early Release for Aug 10

| From:
To:
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Attachments: | "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov> "Zients, Jeffrey D. EOP/WHO" (b)(6) Mon, 09 Aug 2021 11:54:41 -0400 CDC COVID-related MMWR Early Release for Aug 10, 2021.docx (49.13 kB)</aux7@cdc.gov> | | |
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Thanks,

Rochelle

Fwd: [EXTERNAL] EMBARGOED Vaccine Monitor Report - for use 3 AM ET Friday Feb. 26

From: "Slavitt, Andrew M. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

To: Joshua Peck <joshua.peck@hhs.gov>, "Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov>, "Fauci,

Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E]" (b)(6) "Zients, Jeffrey D. EOP/WHO"

(b)(6) "Quillian, Natalie H. EOP/WHO"

"Rowe, Courtney M. EOP/WHO" (b)(6)

Date: Thu, 25 Feb 2021 00:11:35 -0500

Attachments: EMBARGOED KFF February VM News Release - for use 3 AM ET Friday Feb. 26.pdf (994.06 kB);

EMBARGOED KFF Vaccine Monitor Report - for use 3 AM ET Friday Feb. 26.pdf (2.69 MB);

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Drew Altman < Drew A@kff.org>

Date: February 24, 2021 at 10:24:29 PM EST

To: "Smith, Márcella" (b)(6) Slavitt, Andrew M. EOP/WHO" (b)(6) Vivek Murthy (b)(6) , "David A. Kessler

Subject: [EXTERNAL] EMBARGOED Vaccine Monitor Report - for use 3 AM ET Friday Feb. 26

Here is our next Vaccine Monitor release, which will be public Friday. It shows vaccine confidence continuing to grow. The groups I remain most concerned about are Black, Latino and rural Americans but overall it's an improving picture. You can find all our Monitor products on the Dashboard here: >https://www.kff.org/coronavirus-covid-19/dashboard/kff-covid-19-vaccine-monitor-dashboard/?

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Of note, a share (25%) of the wait and see group says a single shot will make them more likely to get the vaccine, but it does not appear to be a game changer on confidence/hesitancy (obviously it has other advantages).

We will be launching Greater Than Covid soon with the Black Coalition Against Covid, W Kamau Bell and Google/YouTube. It has really come together well. More on that soon.

Best to you all,

Drew

P.S. I apologize I don't have all of your official emails and I don't have Rochelle Walensky's email. If one of you would send this on I would appreciate it. I promised her I would send her these findings as we have them.

Drew Altman, Ph.D.

President and CEO, Kaiser Family Foundation

Founding Publisher, KHN

San Francisco, CA

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Re: brief on USVI

"Johnson, Carole A. EOP/WHO" From:

To:

"Walke, Henry (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/DPEI)" <hfw3@cdc.gov>

Cc:

"Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD)" <aux7@cdc.gov>

Date:

Wed, 11 Aug 2021 20:34:05 -0400

Thank you Henry

(b)(5) today. Best, Henry Follow-up on USVI question from

From: Villanueva, Julie M. (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/DPEI) <jfv3@cdc.gov> Sent: Wednesday, August 11, 2021 1:01 PM
To: Walke, Henry (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/DPEI) <hfw3@cdc.gov>

Cc: Rose, Dale Á. (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/DPEÍ) <ido8@cdc.gov>; Anderson, Mark (CDC/DDPHSIS/CGH/DGHP)

<mea6@cdc.gov>; Christie, Athalia (CDC/DDPHSIS/CGH/OD) <akc9@cdc.gov>

Subject: RE: brief on USVI

USVI Post Deployment Summary

CDC provided a multidisciplinary surge deployment team to join the USVI Department of Health (DOH) to join a DOH Health Brigade from July 26 - August 6, 2021 to encourage vaccination and address hesitancy issues. The territory continues to experience an increase of cases and hospitalizations, amplified by low vaccination coverage and vaccine hesitancy amongst the local population and high transmission in the neighboring British Virgin Islands. The team implemented a Rapid Community Assessment (RCA); preliminary results suggest reasons for hesitation include misinformation, knowing that vaccinated people still get COVID-19, and the rapid development of the vaccine. Efforts are planned for education, first-hand testimonials, public forums and social media to address the concerns. Community outreach by the team included an event organized by the Department of Education to about 160 instructional, administrative and janitorial staff, a religious service for close to 100 Haitian people, and several radio interviews in both English and Spanish.

From: Villanueva, Julie M. (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/DPEI)

Sent: Wednesday, August 11, 2021 10:38 AM
To: Walke, Henry (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/DPEI) (hfw3@cdc.gov) <hfw3@cdc.gov>

Cc: Rose, Dale A. (CDC/DDID/NCEZID/DPEI) < ido8@cdc.gov>; Anderson, Mark (CDC/DDPHSIS/CGH/DGHP)

<mea6@cdc.gov> Subject: brief on USVI

1. USVI

a. CDC's USVI 4 person deployment team returned Saturday, August 7. They collaborated with DOH to evaluate vaccine hesitancy in the islands and recommend strategies for targeting messages to different populations.

b. The USVI team also partnered with the Department of Education to present COVID-19 information to K-12 teachers and school workers. The DOE has recommended virtual education for public schools due to the recent surge of cases.

Re: [EXTERNAL] EMBARGOED Vaccine Monitor materials - for use at 5 AM ET Wednesday August 4

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Date: | "Choucair, Bechara N. EOP/WHO" (b)(6) Drew Altman <drewa@kff.org> david kessler (b)(6)</drewa@kff.org> |
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[Weekly] COVID-19 Clinicians Check-In

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"Murthy, Vivek (HHS | "Walensky,
"Woodcock, |
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[Weekly] COVID-19 Clinicians Check-In Scheduled: Oct 6, 2021 at 5:00 PM to 5:45 PM, EDT

Location: Zoom Details Below

Invitees: Barasch, Kimberly (NIH/NIAID) [E], Williams, Teresa (CDC/OD/OCS), Cure, Kelly (OS/OASH) (CTR), Mcqueen, BG Anthony (HHS/IOS), Gonzalez, Noe EOP/WHO, LaBovick, Hannah EOP/OSTP, Collins, Francis (NIH/OD) [E], Waterstraat, Tamieka (OS/ASPR/IO) (CTR), Nunez-Smith, Marcella (OS/ASPR/IO) (CTR), Gershman, Lynn E. (CDC/OD/OCS), Beckman, Adam (HHS/OASH), Levine, Rachel (HHS/OASH), Conrad, Patricia (NIH/NIAID) [E], Rizzo, Tara, Lander, Eric S. EOP/OSTP, McManus, Ayanna (NIH/OD) [E], Walensky, Rochelle (CDC/OD), Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E], Woodcock, Janet (FDA/OC), Murthy, Vivek (HHS/OASH), Perry, Sherice (OS/IEA), Kessler, David (HHS/IOS)

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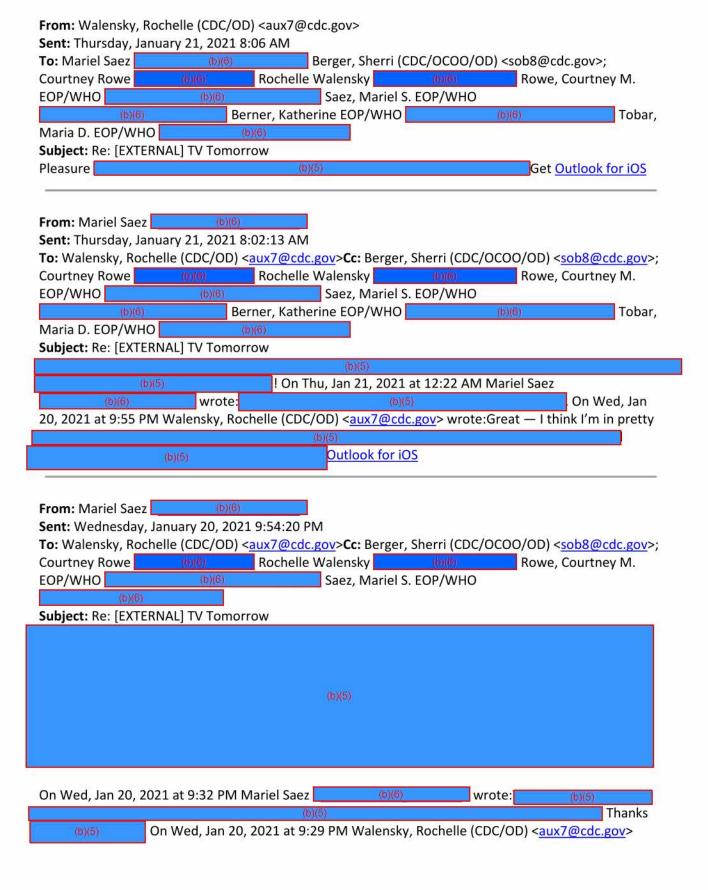
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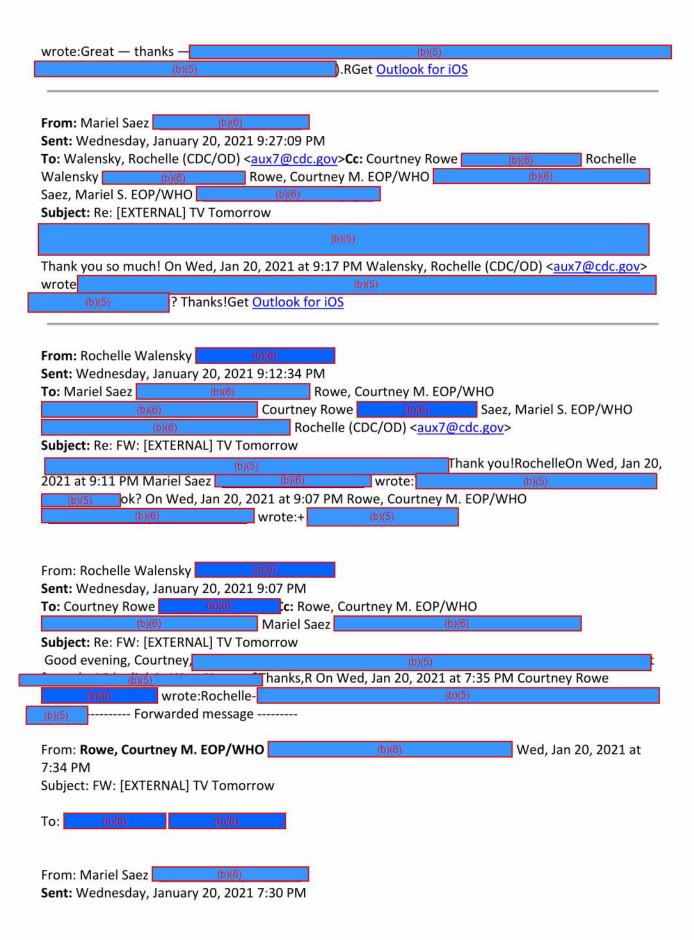
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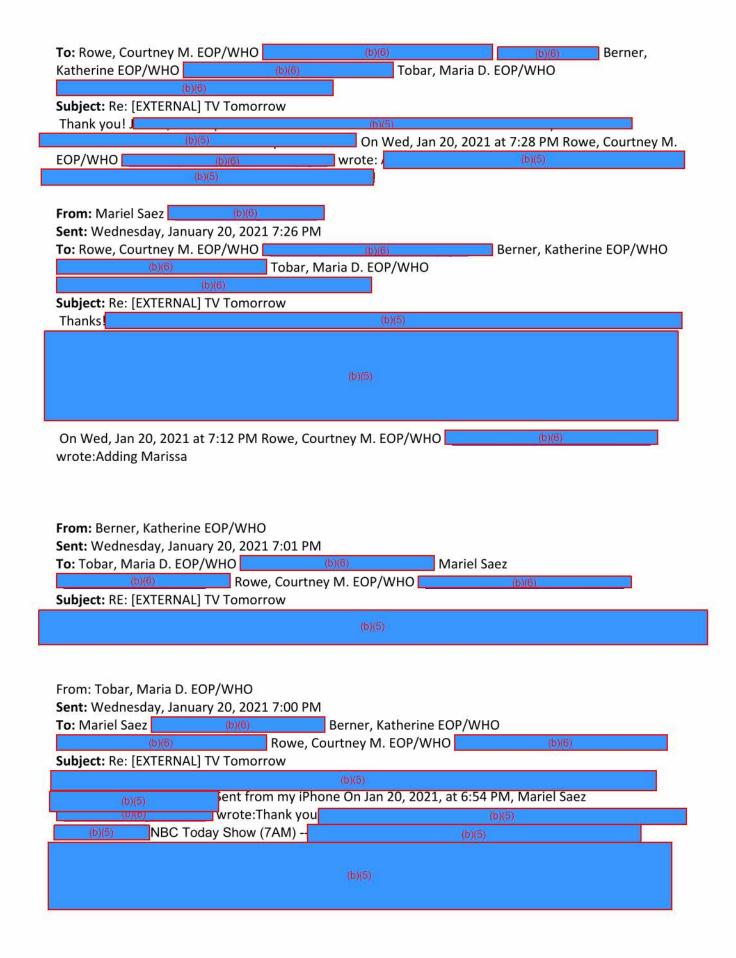
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FW: teacher prioritization for vaccination

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To:
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Rowe, Courtney M. EOP/WHO</aux7@cdc.gov> | esday, January 20, 2021 10:46 PM To:
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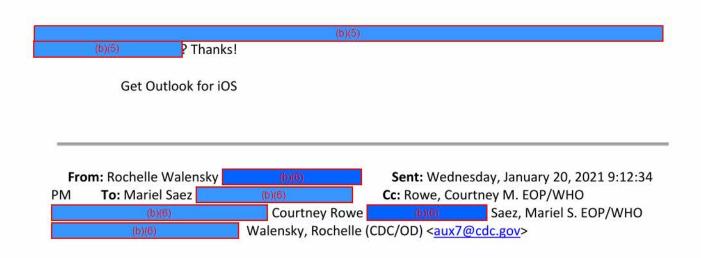
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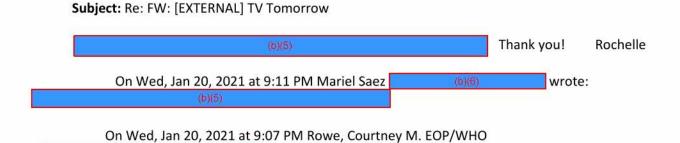
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Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] TV Tomorrow

We're confirmed for 7:30 at videolink, cleared well before 7:50. Would you like a car to pick you up? And yes same topics as before. Where do we go from here and how do we right the ship on COVID. Thank you so much!

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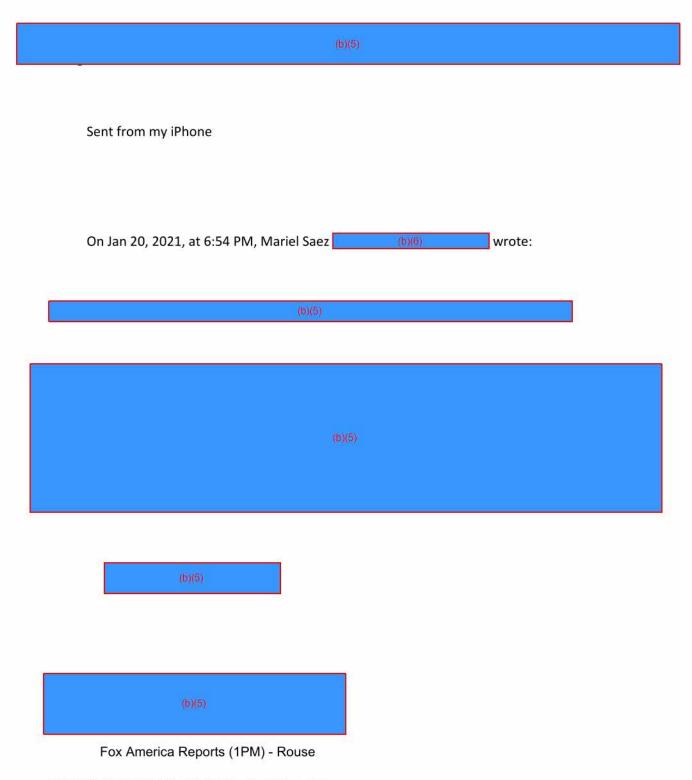
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| Sent: Wednesday, January 20, 2021 9:07 PM |
| To: Courtney Rowe (b)(6) |
| Cc: Rowe, Courtney M. EOP/WHO (b)(6) Mariel Saez |
| Subject: Re: FW: [EXTERNAL] TV Tomorrow |
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| Good evening, Courtney, |
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| Rochelle- we've reached out to the CDC press team, but flagging this for you directly |
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| Sent: Wednesday, January 20, 2021 7:01 PM |
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| Cc: Rowe, Courtney M. EOP/WHO (b)(6) |
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