



Fla. Surgeon General Seeks Answers on DNA Contamination of Covid Shots

Florida's Surgeon General, Dr. Joseph Ladapo, is seeking an explanation from federal health authorities on the undisclosed presence of potentially dangerous DNA fragments in mRNA Covid-19 injections.

Ladapo sent a letter to U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner Dr. Robert Califf and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Director Dr. Mandy Cohen on December 6, expressing concerns over the detection of DNA fragments in the Pfizer and Moderna Covid-19 mRNA shots. The surgeon general quoted the FDA guidance of regulatory limits for DNA vaccines, stressing the risks posed by such products, which include potential effects on oncogenes, or genes that can transform healthy cells into cancerous ones; risks of chromosomal instability; and unintended impacts on critical body parts such as the blood, heart, brain, liver, ovaries/testes, bone marrow, kidneys, and lungs.



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Considering the gravity of the potential negative consequences of the DNA, Ladapo is asking for more transparency concerning the following matters:

- 1. Have drug manufacturers evaluated the risk of human genome integration or mutagenesis of residual DNA contaminants from the mRNA COVID-19 vaccines alongside the additional risk of DNA integration from the lipid nanoparticle delivery system and SV40 promoter/enhancer? Has FDA inquired any information from the drug manufacturers to investigate such risk?
- 2. Do current FDA standards for acceptable and safe quantity of residual DNA (present as known contaminants in biological therapies) consider the lipid nanoparticle delivery system for the mRNA COVID-19 vaccines?
- 3. Considering the potentially wide biodistribution of mRNA COVID-19 vaccines and DNA contaminants beyond the local injection site, have you evaluated the risk of DNA integration in reproductive cells with respect to the lipid nanoparticle delivery system?

This letter followed a previous <u>communication</u> dated May 10, 2023, which has yet to receive a response. In it, Ladapo asked Califf and then-CDC director Rochelle Walensky about the monitoring and analysis of the adverse events linked to Covid shots, clinical trials for bivalent boosters, concerns over myocarditis, and mortality among adolescents inoculated against Covid, among other questions. Ladapo's previous inquiry about the colossal number of adverse reactions to Covid shots reported to the







government-run Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) <u>was called</u> "misinformation" by the CDC and FDA.





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