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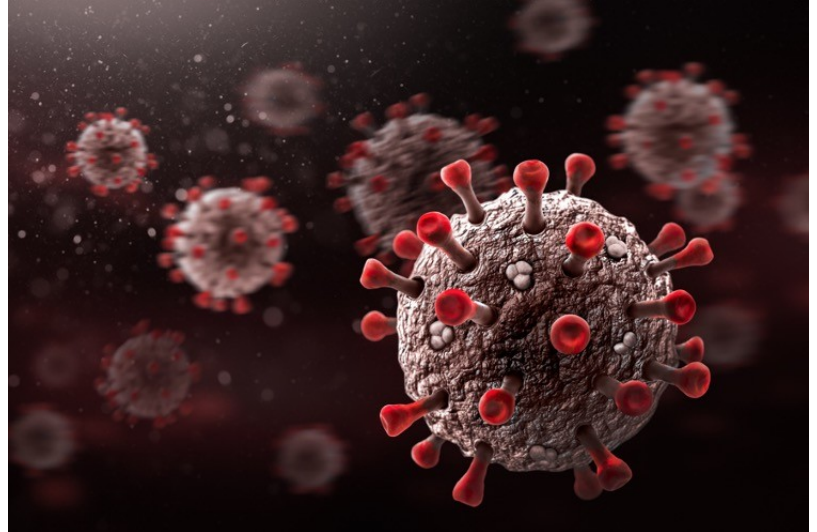
CDC: COVID Is a “Few Mutations Away” From Beating Vaccines

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One may still remember how Joe Biden, when running for president, promised to Americans how he would “have a plan” to end this pandemic. The plan, initially, was for everyone to “wear a mask.” With the vaccines’ arrivals, it switched to “vaccinate the most vulnerable ones,” i.e., the seniors and frontline workers. Then it was vaccinate “as many as we can,” and now it, apparently, requires every single American to get jabbed — and fast. Hence, cajole people into getting a jab, and if they still don’t want it — mandate it. The rationale behind this is, apparently, based on the way in which the virus mutates.



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COVID-19 may be “just a few mutations” away from being able to evade vaccines, CDC Director Rochelle Walensky warned Tuesday.

Walensky [said](#) that even though the current vaccines are effective against severe cases of the coronavirus, including those caused by its known variants, its continuing spread could allow the disease to mutate beyond the immunizations’ protection.

“The largest concern that I think we in public health and sciences are worried about is that virus and potential mutations ... [have] the potential to evade our vaccine in terms of how it protects us from severe disease and death,” Walensky said at a press briefing.

“Right now, fortunately, we are not there. These vaccines operate really well in protecting us from severe disease and death. But the big concern is the next area that might emerge, just a few mutations potentially away, could potentially evade our vaccines.” Walensky went on to urge unvaccinated Americans to get the vaccine to prevent the virus from mutating again.

How well do vaccines operate, really? In addition to the warning on mutations, Walensky’s agency [updated](#) its recommendations for the fully vaccinated people, stripping them of the privileges it [granted](#) just in May. The CDC now believes fully vaccinated people should resume wearing masks in COVID hot spots and around the unvaccinated “to maximize the protection,” and even to get tested after being in close contact with someone who has COVID-19, even if a vaccinated person has no symptoms.

In May, Dr. Walensky [assured](#) Americans that, according to “a growing body of evidence, if you are



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vaccinated, you're safe and protected from getting COVID-19. And you really have a low risk of transmitting it to other people," even though it remained unclear why, if one is "safe and protected," there would be anything to transmit. Walensky confidently stated further, "These vaccines are really working against the variants circulating here in the United States." But that was before the "Delta" made it to America.

As "Delta" spread during June and especially July, Walensky and her colleagues, including President Biden's first medical advisor Dr. Anthony Fauci, as well as Surgeon General Vivek Murthy and many others, claimed the "Delta" strain was causing a "pandemic of the unvaccinated." The claim was [repeated](#) by President Biden himself during a CNN Town Hall: "You're not gonna get COVID if you have these vaccinations," he claimed. "Yeah," confirmed host Don Lemon.

While the "unvaccinated folks," as Alabama Governor Kay Ivey calls them, still take the lion's share of the blame for the situation, the CDC has just admitted that vaccinated folks have also contributed to the uptick. Per Walensky:

"With prior variants when people had these rare breakthrough infections we didn't see the capacity for them to spread the virus to others but with the Delta variant we now see in our outbreak investigations that have been occurring over the last couple of weeks, in those outbreak investigations we have been seeing that if you happen to have one of those breakthrough infections that you can actually now pass it to somebody else."

Walensky refused to provide an exact number of those breakthrough cases, but stressed the "majority" of the new cases occurred in unvaccinated people. The White House has also [avoided](#) to disclose the numbers.

Meanwhile, there may be much more of these "breakthrough" cases than one may expect.

Dr. Robert Malone, one of the creators of the mRNA technology used in the Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna vaccines, has [expressed](#) his concern that in Europe, a surge of COVID-19 cases is occurring in areas with high vaccination rates. Then, a new U.K. study [showed](#) that almost half of new cases were registered among fully vaccinated people. Israeli health authorities have just [admitted](#) that their exclusively used Pfizer vaccine is "significantly less" effective at helping prevent infection with the "Delta" variant.

The same drop in effectiveness of the vaccine has been [found](#) by Indian doctors who say that vaccination is not a guarantee against COVID-19 infection and that it will only ensure that the infection does not become severe.

Further, the World Health Organization (WHO) [said](#) that the COVID-19 vaccines are showing signs of reduced efficacy against the "Delta," and that there might be a "constellation of mutations" in the future, which means vaccines are likely to lose their potency against fighting the coronavirus.

The course of events suggests that Luc Montagnier, a French virologist and recipient of the 2008 Nobel Prize in Medicine for his discovery of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), has correctly [foreseen](#) the mutation of SARS-CoV-2. Montagnier explained that vaccines don't stop the virus, rather, they facilitate its development into more transmissible and more lethal variants due to Antibody Dependent Enhancement (ADE), which is a mechanism that increases the ability of a virus to enter cells and cause a worsening of the disease. ADE is [observed](#) with SARS-CoV-1, among other



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viruses.

American [media](#) and some [medics](#) claim ADE is not an issue with SARS-CoV-2, even though the SARS-CoV-1 and SARS-CoV-2 genomes are [86.85-percent similar](#), they have the same viral receptor, and are [considered](#) closely related. A Chinese [study](#) published in 2020 in the *International Journal of Infectious Diseases* shows that ADE may occur with SARS-CoV-2, which would elicit more severe body injury and negatively affect vaccine therapy.

If the vaccine causes ADE, it is [normally](#) withdrawn from use in America.



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