



# Renowned Cardiologist: mRNA Vaccines May be "Changing the Human Genome"

In a November 24 interview with Tanya Gaw of Action4Canada, Dr. Peter McCullough, an eminent cardiologist and the former vice chief of internal medicine at the Baylor University Medical Center, claimed that mRNA vaccines for Covid-19 may last permanently in the body, be transferred to the unvaccinated in certain cases, and may even be changing the human genome.

McCullough had very strong opinions regarding the Covid-19 vaccines.

"The COVID-19 vaccines, as they exist, are not sufficiently safe and not sufficiently effective for use in human populations," McCullough said. "After multiple stern warnings the World Council for Health on June 11, 2022 ... issued a pharmacovigilance report on excess mortality and concluded all the vaccines should be pulled off the market."



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"The vaccines have led to record numbers of deaths. In the United States, our CDC reports that 15,000 Americans have died within about four days of taking the vaccine, and our best estimates based on FDA testimony is that's underreported thirty-fold," he continued.

"So, what I'm telling you tonight is, we estimate 450,000 Americans have died after taking COVID-19 vaccination," the doctor concluded.

Those accusations are surprising and terrifying enough, but later McCullough claimed that the vaccines may, in fact, be altering human anatomy and even "changing the human genome."

"It looks like [the mRNA vaccines] permanently install into the human genome through what we call reverse transcription," the physician said.

"So, this is disturbing that not only does the vaccine not get out of the body, but now they're changing the human genome. This is shown in the human hepatoma cell line. And so it's conceivable that two vaccinated people could actually pass the code for Pfizer or Moderna into the baby permanently," he said.

"The government, as they developed these vaccines, they kind of rushed it through the final stages. There was no assurances that these were safe. There was no genotoxicity, no teratogenicity studies. And in autopsy studies, the spike protein produced from the genetic material is found in the heart ... [and in] the brain," McCullough explained.



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"My heart goes out to people who have taken the vaccine," the doctor said.

And even those who haven't taken the vaccination could be in danger. McCullough believes it's possible for the vaccinated to pass along the vaccination though human contact.

"It looks like the messenger RNA is transferring from the vaccinated to the unvaccinated now," McCullough said.

The physician cited a <u>study</u> by Helene Banoun, which states that unvaccinated people may be passing vaccine particles to those who are not vaccinated.

"Lipid nanoparticles (or their natural equivalent, exosomes or extracellular vesicles (EVs)) have been shown to be able to be excreted through body fluids (sweat, sputum, breast milk) and to pass the transplacental barrier. These EVs are also able to penetrate by inhalation and through the skin (healthy or injured) as well as orally through breast milk," that study stated.

"And in a paper by Fertig and Colleagues, the messenger RNA is found circulating in blood for at least two weeks," McCullough said. "And the curves were not going down. That's as long as they looked."

According to McCullough, another paper "found messenger RNA in the vaccinated in lymph nodes for months. It looks like the body's not clearing it out."

Indeed, even pro-vaccine sources admit that the Covid-19 vaccines can affect mammograms and show enlarged lymph nodes, which lead to breast cancer scares.

"Enlargement of lymph nodes in the armpit is a normal reaction to the COVID vaccine, and nothing to worry about. When seen on mammograms, the enlarged nodes related to the vaccine have the potential to be mistaken for signs of breast cancer or other diseases such as lymphoma," PennMedicine states.

McCullough cited yet another <u>study</u>, showing "that the messenger RNA is in the breast milk of illadvised women who took the vaccine during pregnancy or afterwards."

McCullough speculates that it's possible for an unvaccinated person to become vaccinated by close contact with someone who is vaccinated.

"Could you actually take a vaccine inadvertently by close contact, kissing, sexual contact, [or] breastfeeding? It looks like the answer is 'yes,'" McCullough surmised.

Not surprisingly, McCullough has been labeled an anti-vaccine extremist by the media. Spotify, who hosts the wildly successful Joe Rogan podcast, removed the podcast episode from 2021 on which McCullough appeared, even though it was one of Rogan's most popular shows ever. McCullough has been threatened with the removal of his board certifications to practice medicine.

But Dr. McCullough is not a random nut as he's been portrayed in the media. He is a former president of the Cardiorenal Society of America. He is the author of no less than 677 articles in peer-reviewed journals and has been a prominent cardiologist for decades. Yet, similar to <u>Dr. Meryl Nass</u> in Maine, McCullough is a victim of the pro-vaccine mob who refuses to permit any voices that question the Covid vaccines' safety and efficacy.



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