



# CDC: Unvaccinated Afghans Bringing in Measles, Other Diseases. Agency Tells Doctors to Watch for Polio

Forget about the <u>rapists</u>, <u>robbers</u>, and <u>human smugglers</u> President Joe Biden brought into the United States with 118,000 other post-war Afghan evacuees.

More frightening is the chance that the Afghans will unleash an epidemic of diseases once thought all but wiped out.

In an "Emergency Preparedness and Response" release published on Monday, the Centers for Disease Control warned that doctors must prepare for a wave of mumps, measles, leishmaniasis, and worse still, polio. Already, 20 people arriving from Afghanistan have been diagnosed with mumps or measles.



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Coming soon to a school or restaurant near you: a possibly fatal, infectious disease that blows up into a contagion.

### **Measles and Polio**

CDC "recommends that clinicians be on alert for cases of measles that meet the case definition, as well as other infectious diseases, including mumps, leishmaniasis, and malaria, among evacuees (including both Afghan nationals and U.S. citizens) from Afghanistan," the <u>bulletin says</u>.

Measles is a main concern:

Measles is an extremely contagious infectious disease; around 9 out of 10 people who are close contacts and who are not protected will become infected following exposure to measles virus. As of September 20, 2021, CDC has been notified of 16 confirmed cases of measles and 4 cases of mumps among Afghan nationals and U.S. citizens, recently arriving from Afghanistan

Noting that the United States has evacuated 124,000 people from Afghanistan, including 6,000 American citizens, CDC reported that the measles carriers were quarantined if they hadn't left the military bases where they went first. But frighteningly, "some evacuees left bases before measles cases were identified and a mass vaccination campaign began," CDC continued:

CDC expects the possibility of additional measles infections and spread among evacuees, based on ongoing transmission and low vaccine coverage (approximately 60%) in Afghanistan, and close living quarters during the process of evacuating people to the United States.



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The Afghans will also bring in contagious "gastrointestinal infections, including <u>shigellosis</u>, <u>giardiasis</u>, <u>cryptosporidiosis</u>, <u>hepatitis A</u>, <u>rotavirus</u>, and viral diarrheal diseases," and "CDC is also aware of some cases of varicella, mumps, tuberculosis, malaria, leishmaniasis, hepatitis A, and COVID-19 among evacuees."

Ten days ago, NBCWashington reported that three Afghans in Northern Virginia had measles.

Aside from the measles and other diseases, CDC is concerned about <u>leishmaniasis</u>, a parasitic disease "characterized by lesions on the skin that can change in size and appearance over time."

Also riding in with the Afghans will be <u>malaria</u>, a parasitic disease spread by the <u>Anopheles mosquito</u>. Though "eliminated from the United States in the early 1950s," CDC said, "travelers continue to bring malaria into the country, and numbers of cases have risen since the 1970s to about 2,000 cases per year. The last confirmed outbreak of locally transmitted malaria in the United States was in 2003."

The news on <u>polio</u> is particularly troubling. In Afghanistan, the "wild poliovirus remains endemic." Polio can lead to paralysis and is sometimes fatal.

#### Disease at the Border

Given the CDC report on the Afghans, Americans have no reason to believe those diseases aren't crossing the border with Mexico.

Border agents, as *The New American* reported last week, apprehended more than 200,000 illegals in August. Agents caught more than 200,000 in July as well.

White House spokeswoman Jen Psaki has twice confessed that the Biden Regime is not asking "migrants" who cross the border for proof of vaccination against the China Virus.

Yesterday, Fox News's <u>Peter Doocy asked</u> her whether someone is "asking the foreign nationals who are walking into Del Rio, Texas, and setting up camps on this side of the border for 'proof of vaccination' or a negative COVID test?"

"That is the policy for someone who flies into the country," he continued. "So, if somebody walks into the country across the river, does somebody ask to see their vaccination card?"

## Replied Psaki:

When individuals cross our border, they are both assessed for if they have any symptoms.... They're not intending to stay here for a lengthy period of time. It's not the same thing.

Last week, he asked a similar question after Biden mandated vaccines at businesses of more than 100 employees.

"Vaccines are required for people at a business with more than 100 people," <u>Doocy asked</u>. "It is not a requirement for migrants at the border. Why?"

"That's correct," Psaki replied.

Yet like the Afghans, the "migrants" who cross the border could <u>bring in</u> many other communicable diseases.



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