

White House Pushing Covid Jabs for Babies and Toddlers Despite Disastrous Data on Safety and Efficacy

President Joe Biden <u>addressed the nation</u> on Tuesday to mark the day when children as young as six months old could receive experimental gene therapeutics, aka Covid vaccines, and praised the United States for becoming the first country in the world to offer mRNA shots to babies.

Calling the emergency use authorization of Covid shots from Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna "a very historic milestone" and a "monumental step forward," the president said how important it was to offer "lifesaving vaccines" to "nearly every American."

Biden went on to describe how his administration "has been planning and preparing" to get the littlest ones jabbed and how accessible Covid shots will be for some 20 million of the youngest of Americans thanks to his administration:



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My administration, with the help of the CDC, has been planning and preparing [for] this moment — for this moment for a long time. Since I took office, we've been committed to making sure every parent has the opportunity to protect their children from COVID-19. We've secured enough doses and we're launching a comprehensive effort with states, local health departments, pediatricians, family doctors, pharmacies, rural health clinics, community health centers, and other trusted messengers and partners to get the word out to get — help to get shots in arms.

(Among other preparations, the White House <u>started ordering</u> Covid vaccines for the youngest children even before they were authorized.)

The president then took a hit at Florida Governor Ron DeSantis, who <u>openly opposes</u> vaccination of children against Covid and who on Monday <u>reaffirmed his decision</u> to not preorder shots or offer them at state health departments for the youngest Americans.

"We are not going to have any programs where we're trying to jab 6-month-old babies with mRNA," DeSantis said, according to the <u>Orlando Sentinel</u>. "We still have not ordered it. We're not going to order it."

Back in March, the Florida Health Department <u>recommended</u> against Covid vaccines for healthy children, arguing that the risks of vaccinating them "may outweigh the benefits."

In regard to vaccines for babies, the state's surgeon general, Dr. Joseph Ladapo, who also serves as the

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state's health secretary, expressed his criticism over the federal government allowing for the experimental injections:

Did the COVID-19 vaccine trials for kids <5 show a reduction in severe illness? Did the trials show a benefit for those with a prior COVID-19 infection? Is there a benefit for kids with no pre-existing conditions? Florida puts data over ideology. That's not going to change.

Biden, apparently, thinks otherwise. He said that the shots were "approved after extensive scientific review" and that "elected officials" should not "make it difficult" for parents to "keep them and those around them safe," even though it has been a year since the CDC <u>confirmed</u> that the vaccines prevent neither infection nor transmission of Covid.

Speaking with *CBS News* on Tuesday, White House Chief Covid-19 Response Coordinator Dr. Ashish Jha <u>said</u> that all children should get vaccinated even if they have natural immunity from a previous Covid infection.

Also on Tuesday, the president and First Lady Jill Biden <u>visited</u> a Washington, D.C., vaccine clinic that hosted the first vaccination event for the newly eligible age group.

That was the first day when children under five could receive Covid shots, <u>following the authorization</u> <u>last week</u> by the FDA and the CDC.

The CDC's own data, however, clearly show that Covid poses no "deadly threat" to children and does not justify an emergency authorization of the shoddily tested vaccines. According to <u>CDC data</u> — for <u>what's it worth</u> — as of June 2, infants younger than one accounted for 299, and children aged one to four for 143, out of 1,005,236 total deaths associated with Covid in the United States. Not a single child has died since March 5.

Further, Pfizer's and Moderna's own data submitted to the FDA's vaccine advisory panel suggest that the shots are useless for children, at best.

In a four-minute video (below), Dr. Clare Craig, co-chair of the <u>HART group</u>, summarized the clinical trial that was used to justify vaccinating our kids. Because of the irregularities of the clinical trial and its results showing an unacceptable lack of efficacy and adequate safety data, the trial should have been recognized as null and void.

Children's Health Defense, a prominent health nonprofit, has also <u>analyzed the data</u> presented to the FDA, and pointed to the numerous shortcomings and irregularities of the trials.

Perhaps the most surprising data point regarding the shots was their negative efficacy, yet not a single FDA vaccine advisory panelist raised the issue of failure to meet the FDA's required 50% efficacy.

"Pfizer has a serious problem: Its two-dose data reflected the reality [that] the confidence interval for their estimate of the number of cases prevented by three doses of their vaccine points, if anything, to negative efficacy (-369.1 to 99.6)," reads the analysis.

The report's author predicts "the entire vaccination program is going to drive COVID-19 numbers up across the board routinely and on a regular, ongoing basis due to antibody-dependent enhancement."

According to Kaiser Family Foundation polling, only about 18 percent of parents of children under the age of five are eager to get their children vaccinated right away, while a larger share (38 percent) plan to wait a while to see how the vaccine is working for others.



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