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Ignoring Vaccine Injuries and CDC Guidance, Fauci Pushes for Boosters Every Six Months

Even as recently released documents show that Pfizer was aware of more than 150,000 adverse events associated with its COVID vaccine in the first few months of distribution, Dr. Anthony Fauci is pushing for boosters as often as every six months for every adult.

Fauci told ABC's *This Week*, "We would hope, and this is something we are looking at very carefully, that that third shot with the mRNA not only will boost you way up but increases the durability so that you will not necessarily need it every six months or a year. We're hoping it pushes it out more. If it doesn't and the data show we do need it more often, then we'll do it."

Not only is Fauci ignoring the data about COVID vaccine injuries, he is also ignoring CDC recommendations that boosters should be reserved for select groups — people 65 and up, adults over 18 with a preexisting condition, or adults over 18 living or working in a high-risk zone where COVID-19 could easily spread, according to Business Insider.

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Anthony Fauci

Fauci told Business Insider that trying to perfect the timing of boosters right now and make exceptions was "overthinking it." He said he wants to "make it crystal clear that if you have been vaccinated — go get boosted," adding, "Make it really simple. If you had a primary vaccination, get a booster."

But as Business Insider reported, this flies in the face of CDC guidance:

> According to the CDC, boosters should be reserved for people 65 and up, adults over 18 with a preexisting condition, or adults over 18 living or working in a high risk zone where COVID-19 could easily spread. And many of Fauci's peers agree with that.
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> However, Fauci told Insider he thinks it's a "prudent" move to simplify the US booster campaign, for two reasons — to bolster immunity among the vaccinated, and to clear up confusion, because most adults who are already eligible have not gotten boosted.
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> "Right now, don't make it complicated," Fauci said.

Joe Biden — ever ready to listen to Fauci instead of more qualified voices — appears to agree. On

Friday, Biden said that federal health authorities are discussing shortening the timeline for COVID-19 booster shots to allow additional doses sooner than the eight-month window officials have been targeting.

As always, those pushing for increased frequency of COVID jabs cite rising death cases related to COVID. As Reuters reports:

> Deaths and cases were up 11% and 3% respectively over the past seven days nationwide, with hospitalizations up 6% over the past week to an eight-month high, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But while citing those numbers, proponents of ever-more-frequent and never-ending boosters ignore the data on people injured by the shots they have already received — even data compiled by Pfizer on its own COVID vaccine.

Attorney Aaron Siri, Managing Partner of Siri & Glimstad, has released his first report on the documents he received from the FDA as part of his lawsuit to obtain the information. His report includes the first 91 pages of that information, and it is damning, indeed.

As Siri wrote:

> Two months and one day after it was sued, and close to 3 months since it licensed Pfizer's Covid-19 vaccine, the FDA released the first round of documents it reviewed before licensing this product. The production consisted of 91 pdf pages, one xpt file, and one txt file. You can download them here.
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> While it is for the scientists to properly analyze, let me share one observation. One of the documents produced is a Cumulative Analysis of Post-Authorization Adverse Event Reports of [the Vaccine] Received Through 28-Feb-2021, which is a mere 2 ½ months after the vaccine received emergency use authorization (EUA). This document reflects adverse events following vaccination that have completed Pfizer's "workflow cycle," both in and outside the U.S., up to February 28, 2021.
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> Pfizer explains, on page 6, that "Due to the large numbers of spontaneous adverse event reports received for the product, [Pfizer] has prioritised the processing of serious cases…" and that Pfizer "has also taken a [sic] multiple actions to help alleviate the large increase of adverse event reports" including "increasing the number of data entry and case processing colleagues" and "has onboarded approximately [REDACTED] additional fulltime employees (FTEs)." Query why it is proprietary to share how many people Pfizer had to hire to track all of the adverse events being reported shortly after launching its product.

While much of the verbiage in the FDA documents on Pfizer's oft-touted-as-safe vaccine is difficult to decipher (given its abuse of the most basic laws of clear communication), one part positively jumps out as clear and unambiguous. Siri writes:

> As for the volume of reports, in the 2 ½ months following EUA, Pfizer received a total of 42,086 reports containing 158,893 "events." Most of these reports were from the U.S. and disproportionately involved women (29,914 vs. 9,182 provided by men) and those between

> 31 and 50 years old (13,886 vs 21,325 for all other age groups combined, with another 6,876 whose ages were unknown). Also, 25,957 of the events were classified as "Nervous system disorders"

So, in only the first few weeks of the Emergency Use Authorization allowing Pfizer's experimental vaccine to be tested on human subjects who were told it was completely safe and would protect them from a deadly virus, 158,893 vaccine injuries were cataloged by Pfizer. Of those, 25,957 vaccine injuries resulted in nervous-system disorders.

The FDA — playing a rousing game of cover your backside — has sought to keep such information from coming to light. On Friday, *Daily Mail* reported that the FDA is asking a court to give them more than half a century to release information on Pfizer's vaccine. From that report:

> The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is requesting more than a half-century to review and release information to the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine to the public.
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> The agency is being sued by Public Health and Medical Professionals for Transparency, a group made up of more than 30 professors and scientists, hoping to access information they believe can help cure vaccine skepticism in some people.
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> A Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request was filed by the group in September and they were hoping the courts could expedite the process of getting them the requested information.
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> The FDA is asking the court to give them 55 years, or up to 2076, to gather and release the data to the general population.

But Siri is pushing back. As *Daily Mail* reports:

> Plaintiffs argue that the agency should be able to get them the information by March 3, 2022, in just over four months.
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> "This 108-day period is the same amount of time it took the FDA to review the responsive documents for the far more intricate task of licensing Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine," wrote Aaron Siri of Siri & Glimstad in New York and John Howie of Howie Law in Dallas in court papers.
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> "The entire purpose of the FOIA is to assure government transparency,"
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> "It is difficult to imagine a greater need for transparency than immediate disclosure of the documents relied upon by the FDA to license a product that is now being mandated to over 100 million Americans under penalty of losing their careers, their income, their military service status, and far worse."

Given the FDA's rush to approve Pfizer's vaccine, the deliberate foot-dragging on releasing data on the harm caused by the vaccine is conspicuous. And Fauci's push to get more and more people injected with a substance that has caused severe harm (while data on the full scope of that harm is being purposefully kept from the public) appears to be naked politics.