

Vaccine push faltering in the U.S.?

Despite various tactics being used to persuade or coerce Black, Indigenous and other people to take the injections, the United States is still seeing a significant reluctance and refusal to take experimental Covid-19 vaccines.

A mid-April poll indicates potential side effects and swift clinical trials are some reasons why 1 in 5 adults still say they don't plan to get a Covid-19 vaccine. Fourteen percent said they weren't sure, according to a new analysis by Morning Consult, a global data analysis company.

The poll also found:

Among adults who are unsure about getting vaccinated, 36 percent said they are concerned about potential side effects, while 29 percent said they are worried that the vaccines moved too quickly through clinical trials.

Mothers, adults under 45 years old who earn less than \$50,000 annually and Republicans and Black adults without college degrees are some of the groups most likely to say they're unsure or unwilling to get vaccinated.

Seventy seven percent of White adults who want a shot has gotten one, compared with 60 percent of Black adults and 55 percent of Hispanics who want one.

Morning Consult's analysis was drawn from a survey of more than 30,000 adults and conducted April 13-19. Researchers said vaccine reluctance and access to shots are causing friction in the rollout.

President Joe Biden announced a tax credit for employers who provide paid time off for workers to get vaccinated. He also called on employers to use product giveaways, brand rewards, messaging in-store, PSAs, and direct outreach to customers to boost vaccination numbers.

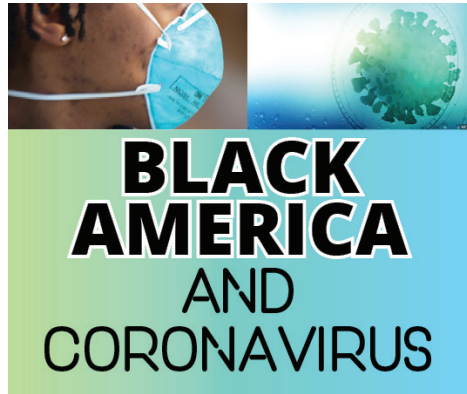
Black public figures and celebrities have taken the shot publicly in an effort to convince the Black community to follow suit.

"They use the media to convince my people that they don't have other options, and as long as there's risk, we should have options," stated Yaa Simpson, Chicago-based community epidemiologist.

"I'm not against nobody taking no vaccine for no reason. I am against you shutting me down and not giving me options," Ms. Simpson told The Final Call in a recent interview.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, even solicited the help of former NFL running back Marshawn Lynch to encourage people to get vaccinated.

Mr. Lynch, in a candid dialogue which premiered April 16 on his Marshawn Lynch Beast Mode Productions YouTube channel, expressed concerns about ac-



commodating religious exemptions when it comes to so-called vaccine passports, and whether people would be denied the opportunity to live a normal life or be restricted to their homes if they refused the Covid-19 vaccines.

His said his goal was to help educate people.

"Anytime we've been told that we was going to be in position to have something gave to us or put in our community to help us, it seemed to turn out very bad for us," he observed. "And then it gets to the point where it's almost like it's a gamble, where if I go and take this vaccination, there's a chance that I can come out of this situation more (expletive) up than I went into it, rather than by taking my chances and rolling the dice, by not getting it and going through the illness, the sickness and coming out," said Mr. Lynch.

Free Krispy Kreme doughnuts, movie popcorn, steak dinners, days off work, and cash rewards, have been offered in exchange for getting the vaccine. And from New York to D.C., "Joints for Jobs" marijuana activists have given free weed to those who get vaccinated.

Kroger grocery store chain has offered \$100-\$200 worth of store credit and payments to employees who get vaccinated. But the freebies and cash bonuses can actually backfire, cautioned Davis Asch, M.D., MBA, executive director of the Penn Medicine Center for Health Care Innovation.

Also, health advocates argued, not much is offered in terms of helping people tackle underlying health conditions that exacerbate coronavirus threats in Black and Brown communities.

Incentives often work in health care Dr. Asch told the Association of American Medical Colleges in an interview published April 15. He was not positive about using financial incentives to promote Covid-19 vaccination.

"The reason is that what we're really trying to do here is motivate people who don't want to get vaccinated. Financial incentives can help people who are already interested in a behavior like quitting smoking. But if someone really doesn't want to get vaccinated, I'm not sure there's an amount of money



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we'd be willing to offer that would also work," said Dr. Asch.

"And if we do offer money, we might actually inflame their concerns. Someone who has a lot of distrust of the vaccine might think, 'They'd never offer money if this was a good thing,'" he continued.

Louisiana has stopped asking the federal government for its full allotment of Covid-19 vaccine. About three-quarters of Kansas counties have turned down new shipments of the vaccine at least once over the past month. In Mississippi, officials asked the federal government to ship vials in smaller packages so they don't go to waste, reported the Associated Press.

"It is kind of stalling. Some people just don't want it," said Stacey Hileman, a nurse with the health department in rural Kansas' Decatur County, where less than a third of the county's 2,900 residents have received at least one vaccine dose, the news wire continued.

In Mississippi, small-town pharmacist Robin Jackson has been practically begging anyone in the community to show up and get shots after she received her first shipment of vaccine in April. Demand has been weak, despite placing yard signs outside her storefront celebrating the shipment's arrival. She was wasting more vaccine than she was giving out and started coaxing family members into the pharmacy for shots, AP reported. "Nobody was coming," she said. "And I mean no one."

"We're afraid, because for the last year, like never before in this country we've been censored, heavily censored, so that those of us who are speaking out cannot be heard," commented Judy Mikovits, who holds a doctorate degree in biochemistry and molecular biology.

"Our world's been turned upside down. But mainly by individuals who aren't stepping out and saying no more. I mean, especially with the doublespeak now of the J&J

vaccine, especially with AstraZeneca, the stop over in Europe and everything," she told The Final Call in a recent interview.

On April 13 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommended a pause in the use of Johnson & Johnson vaccine due to reports of severe blood clotting. While that investigation is underway, the FDA ordered a shutdown of Emergent BioSolutions, a proposed manufacturing facility for the Johnson & Johnson Covid-19 vaccine, due to quality control problems, according to the FDA.

India's Bengal Covid-19 Variant

A triple mutant variant of the Covid-19 virus dubbed the "Bengal strain" has been detected in West Bengal, India, which set another global record in daily infections for a second straight day with 332,730 on April 23, according to the Associated Press.

Daily deaths from Covid-19 rose by a record 2,263 in the previous 24 hours, according to BBC News.

The Bengal strain (called B.1.618) reportedly has a mutation called E484K, a major immune escape variant, found in several internationally identified variants of concern. It helps evade the immune system and possibly compromises vaccine efficacy, reported The Hindu newspaper.

On April 8, a group of 10 Indian labs named a different "double mutant variant" B.1.617, continued The Hindu.

More studies are underway, but there's suspicion that this variant, whose mutations have also been found in other countries, may be playing a significant role in the nearly month-long exponential rise in cases in India. With over 270,000 new infections a day, the most in the world, India's health infrastructure is strained at its seams, wrote Jacob Koshy. —*Charlene Muhammad, National Correspondent*

Black people are rejecting the Covid 19 vaccines—and that's a good thing

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan has warned the Black community in the United States and on the African continent against getting vaccinated by their open enemy, due to a history of treachery through vaccines and medication.

“Remember the Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment? Remember what they did to the Native Americans with smallpox in blankets. Remember the vaccine that they gave us for polio? That was cancer itself, contaminated with SV-40. How could you trust them with a vaccine after you know what they have done and that they are capable of doing it again, on a bigger and broader level?” asked Min. Farrakhan, in a major message on the coronavirus pandemic delivered last year.

Well, according to recent statistics, Black people are just nine percent of those who have taken one dose of the experimental Covid-19 vaccine, according to recent race/ethnicity data from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

The numbers suggest many are heeding Min. Farrakhan's words and obeying divine guidance.

According to numbers released April 29, among Whites 64 percent had taken at least one Covid-19 vaccine dose. Fifty-four percent of Hispanics had taken the U.S. manufactured vaccines. Six percent of Asians and one percent of American Indian or Alaska Natives had taken at least one dose of the vaccines.

In some areas of the country, the so-called vaccines are sitting on shelves, or being sent back to the federal government due to a lack of demand, according to various health agencies across the United States.

Some are concerned about side effects, others distrust creation of a rushed vaccine and there are concerns widespread use and pushing an “emergency use only” product is not in keeping with standard clinical trials.

The World Health Organization and those enlisted to coerce, persuade, entice, and even bribe Black and Indigenous people to take the shot, have dubbed the rejection or reluctance “vaccine hesitancy.”

Part of that “vaccine hesitancy” is because people do listen to Min. Farrakhan, and he said don't take it, so they're not, said Abdul Alim Muhammad, M.D., founder of the Abundant Life Health Attainment Center based in Washington, D.C.

Hesitancy defined by Cambridge Dictionary is failing or delaying to do something immediately or quickly due to nervousness or uncertainty.

There's plenty to be nervous about regarding the so-called Covid-19 vaccines, with reported injuries of severe side effects logged by the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) and incidents shared in news media.

After taking the so-called vaccines developed by Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson, people across the United States have experienced death, severe allergic reactions, rare blood clotting, dizziness, and headaches, according to self-reporting to VAERS and incidents covered by news media.



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—The Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan,
“The Criterion,” A world message delivered July 4.



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On April 23, the U.S. lifted a pause on the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, saying the benefits outweighed the risks. The pause was recommended after reports of a rare and severe type of blood clot in some individuals who took the shot.

Fifteen women under 50 developed the rare condition, three died and seven remained hospitalized as of April 23, according to the Associated Press.

“We will not accept your vaccine so you can slow down, because whenever you bring it out, it's for your people. You give it to them because we are not accepting death,” stated Min. Farrakhan, during “The Criterion,” a major message delivered July 4.

“You are the very representative of death itself: the pale horse. Everywhere you have gone in the world, hell went right behind you. We are sick of hell and we are sick of death. So all of you that have made a covenant with death, your covenant is going to be annulled ... your agreement with hell will be broken,” continued Min. Farrakhan.

VAERS data released April 23 and analyzed by Children's Health Defense showed 86,080 reports of adverse events following covid vaccines, including 3,186 deaths and 10,152 serious injuries between Dec. 14, 2020 and April 16, 2021.

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Children's Health Defense also reported:

- 20 percent of deaths were related to cardiac disorders.
- 54 percent of those who died were male, 44 percent were female and the remaining death reports did not include gender of the deceased.
- The average age of death was 75.9 and the youngest death reported was an 18 year old.
- As of April 16, 462 pregnant women reported adverse events related to covid vaccines, including 132 reports of miscarriage or premature birth.
- Of the 820 cases of Bell's Palsy reported, 55 percent of cases were reported after Pfizer-BioNTech vaccinations, 41 percent following vaccination with the Moderna vaccine and 24 cases (6 percent) of Bell's Palsy were reported in conjunction with Johnson & Johnson.
- There were 92 reports of Guillain-Barré Syndrome, rare neurological disorder in which the body's immune system mistakenly attacks part of its

network of nerves located outside of the brain and spinal cord, with 50 percent of cases attributed to Pfizer, 40 percent to Moderna and 13 percent to Johnson & Johnson.

- There were 24,841 reports of anaphylaxis with 43 percent of cases attributed to Pfizer's vaccine, 47 percent to Moderna and 10 percent to Johnson & Johnson.

"Let me just clear up the language, because part of the trickery, if you will, or the deception is to remember Yakub (a Black scientist/geneticist) made all of his laborers liars. So when we talk about the Moderna or the Pfizer vaccine as though it is a vaccine, we're lying," said Dr. Muhammad.

According to Tal Zaks, chief medical officer of Moderna, it is an operating system, and they are hacking the software of life, argued Dr. Muhammad.

People are lining up to get the shots, due to familiarity, but it's nothing like what they've had before, he continued. People should only volunteer for experimental protocols with informed consent, which none have been given, because all the facts, benefits, and risks associated with the mRNA operating system have not clearly been disclosed, he argued.

"We need to expose it as what it

is, instead of falsifying the image. I mean, as bad as vaccines are in general, this is worse than any vaccine ever was," Dr. Muhammad told *The Final Call*.

He cited a recent Phase 1, 2 and 3 study published by Pfizer concerning their vaccine as one example.

"They said, if an unvaccinated man touches a vaccinated woman, or if he just inhales the same air that she's inhaling and then later, this unvaccinated man goes home and has sexual relations with his wife, his wife is going to suffer the side effects that would include miscarriages, menstrual disturbances, a possibility of deformed offspring, just because an unvaccinated man touched or breathed the same air as a vaccinated person," stated Dr. Muhammad.

The document also indicated that women in close contact with one in their group who got vaccinated experienced increased and painful menstruation, and some have reported miscarriages, said Dr. Muhammad.

The so-called vaccine causes the body's cells to produce the spike and other proteins that make up the coronavirus and what's been reported proves that's true, he said.

"The vaccinated person has

become a super spreader, a walking disease factory. ... And you touch them, or if you breath the same air that they breath, they have infected you," stated Dr. Muhammad.

Min. Farrakhan outlined several solutions during "The Criterion," he reminded.

They included his call for independent examination of any treatment approved by the enemy, and access to antiviral treatments and therapies, like interferon, he said.

Interferons are proteins that mobilize to protect the body from cells infected by a virus by preventing those cells from replicating.

The Washington Post published an online headline in late August which read, "The coronavirus disarms the foot soldiers of the immune system. Scientists theorize that boosting them could fight Covid-19."

"Several trials were underway giving patients immune proteins called interferons, either alone or in combination with other treatments, to see whether they speed recovery," it continued. "Until now, early-stage treatments have remained elusive. But an improved understanding how the virus disarms some of the

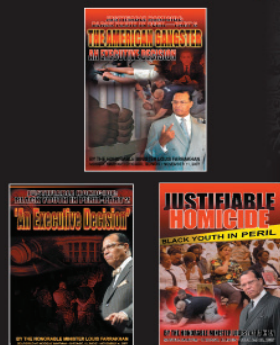
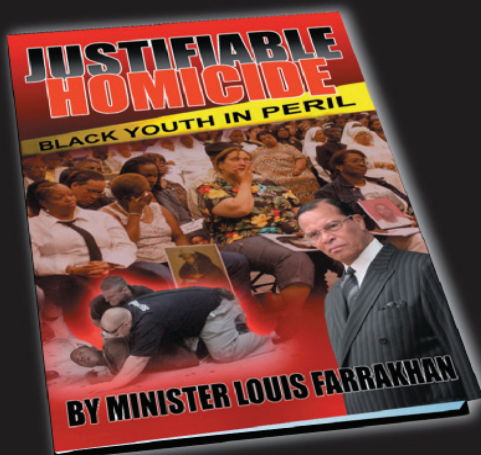
body's immune fighters, called interferons, is creating excitement among scientists who theorize they might be able to counter that process and prevent infections from developing into severe disease," wrote Ben Guarino.

Researchers caution that many questions about interferon treatments for coronavirus patients remain unanswered. Past clinical studies that tested them to treat several respiratory illnesses showed little or no benefit, but there are promising early signals, Mr. Guarino said.

Dr. Muhammad, the former Minister of Health for the Nation of Islam, who is world-renowned for his clinical research and alpha-interferon treatment of HIV/AIDS in 1995, recommends the broad-spectrum dietary supplement Paximune, which is an alpha-interferon immune booster.

Through Your Community Project, he is currently enrolling participants for an interferon clinical trial, a community-based, non-experimental observational survey regarding Covid-19, through Your Immunity Project. People may learn more or sign up to participate in the Paximune clinical trials at yourimmunityproject.org.

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