



First America, now England: London flights getting mysteriously canceled during busy travel season

Description

UK: Another 10,000 or so passengers were left stranded at Heathrow airport in London over the weekend after an additional 61 flights were mysteriously canceled for unknown reasons right at the last minute.

Another in a growing list of grounded flight incidents in recent months, including in the United States, the cancellations add to the instability of an already rickety airline industry, which never truly recovered after the Wuhan coronavirus (Covid-19) *plandemic*.

According to reports, airlines were told not to rebook any of the affected travelers onto alternative flights departing Monday, suggesting that there is a systemic problem possibly linked to the mass “vaccination” of flight crews for the Chinese Virus.

Many pilots quit their jobs, it turns out, because they did not want to be forced to permanently alter their DNA with Fauci Flu shots. Consequently, there are not enough pilots remaining to fly all the airplanes, which could explain why so many of them are being grounded these days.

A spokeswoman from Heathrow blamed the problem on “higher passenger numbers in Terminals 3 and 5,” which was supposedly beyond what the airport “has the capacity to serve.”

“And so,” she went on to say, “to maintain a safe operation we have asked some airlines in Terminals 3 and 5 to remove a combined total of 61 flights from the schedule.”

Even with more staff, Heathrow says flights across Europe will experience continued problems this summer

In preparation for the busy summer travel season, Heathrow says it is “ramping up” staff and other resources, including security officers, back to “pre-pandemic” levels. Still, there will be problems, according to the spokeswoman.

“Airspace constraints across Europe and a lack of airline ground-handling staff can pose a risk to the smooth running of operations,” she claims.

“As a result, we will take action where needed to ensure passengers receive the service level they deserve.”

Similar flight troubles are being seen at Gatwick airport, also in London. Travelers stuck there over the weekend were forced to stand on a stairwell in the heat for two hours because planes were unable to disembark upon arrival.

That airport saw additional troubles with “no available buses,” according to upset travelers, “two hour delays” to receive their luggage, and for the covid freaks, “empty hand sanitisers” all around the airport.

“I would like to know if it’s ok to lock 40 people in a stairwell?” tweeted an angry EasyJet passenger named Debbie Shipley. “We’re still here after we were meant to go at 5.55am. What I would like to know is Gatwick’s health and safety procedures for locking 40 odd people in a stairwell.”

Another EasyJet passenger named Sophie Lain says her trip was delayed by “almost four hours,” supposedly due to a “bus shortage.”

“Our flight was meant to depart at 7:50am, we ended up departing at 11:25am,” she explained. “Our gate closed at 7:20am so everyone was waiting for hours. There wasn’t enough seating so most people were sat on the floor.”

“The EasyJet crew were very apologetic, they said Gatwick was having a bus shortage and they’d been ready and waiting on the plane for three hours.”

Probably not surprising is the fact that EasyJet also had a catering problem that resulted in no hot food available. The only foods available to passengers were Pringles chips and crackers with spreadable cheese.

If the ongoing travel chaos does not resolve itself soon, Heathrow says it is planning to review “schedule changes” made by airlines and “take further action” if necessary, whatever that means.

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