



Victims share stories of INJURIES caused by COVID PCR test

Description

CANADA: The sample collection procedure for the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) test, which is used to determine if someone is infected with the Wuhan coronavirus (COVID-19), [has caused injuries to individuals](#) subjected to it. The *COVID Blog* outlined two such incidents in the U.S. and Canada.

The daughter of Ontario mother Kaylin Young was among those who suffered injuries while undergoing the procedure. Young posted a picture of her five-year-old daughter bleeding out of her nose and eyes. The bleeding occurred for 30 minutes, stopped for a short while and then started again.

According to the mother from Casselman, Eastern Ontario, her daughter was subjected to a PCR test as a requirement to attend in-person classes. She added that the Eastern Ontario Health Unit gave three requirements for five-year-old children. They can either get the PCR test for COVID, isolate for 10 days or prove that whatever illness they have is not COVID-related.

“The health unit says this is normal and to monitor it. They said they may have hit a nerve,” Young pointed out in a now-deleted Facebook post.

“How is this normal? How are you going to downplay the fact [that] you did this to my child. I expect the nurses doing these tests to be experienced and do these tests properly, not traumatize my child and possibly damage a nerve.”

Forty-year-old Angel Eisenmann of Tulsa, Oklahoma, meanwhile, [suffered serious injuries from getting swabbed](#). The hospice worker and mother of three went to get tested on September 11, 2020.

Eisenmann reported seizures, small tremors and facial paralysis after being swabbed. While doctors initially misdiagnosed her as having a stroke, a broken blood-brain barrier following the swab was eventually found to be the cause of her health issues.

"I'm a victim of PCR COVID testing as a healthcare worker that went too far on Sept. 11, 2020. [I]broke my blood-brain barrier [and] ethylene oxide poisoning hit my central nervous system that collapsed," she tweeted on April 13.

PCR test for COVID is flawed to begin with

Laboratory staff conducts PCR tests by first obtaining DNA samples from the nose by means of inserting long cotton swabs in each nostril. The collected nasal swab samples are then sent to a laboratory for processing. Samples that return cycle threshold (CT) values within a certain range are then deemed to be from COVID-positive individuals while those that return CT values under the range are deemed COVID-negative.

From 2020 until 2021, the PCR test was considered the "gold standard" for COVID-19 testing. But [a July 2021 update](#) from the *Centers for Disease Control and Prevention* (CDC) admitted the flawed nature of the test, citing its inability to distinguish between SARS-CoV-2 and the influenza virus. (Related: [CDC, WHO admit RT-PCR tests ineffective in detecting COVID-19 virus.](#))

The July 2021 update from the CDC said it would withdraw the request for the PCR test's emergency use authorization filed with the *Food and Drug Administration* (FDA) after December 31 of that year. "CDC is providing this advance notice for clinical laboratories to have adequate time to select and implement one of the many FDA-authorized alternatives," it said.

"CDC encourages laboratories to consider adoption of a multiplexed method that can facilitate detection and differentiation of SARS-CoV-2 and influenza viruses. Such assays can facilitate continued testing for both influenza and SARS-CoV-2 and can save both time and resources as we head into influenza season."

Kary Mullis, the inventor of the PCR test, [also denounced its use](#) as an unreliable diagnostic tool.

"If you can amplify one single molecule up to something that you can really measure, which PCR can do, then there's just very few molecules that you don't have. That could be thought of as a misuse of it, just to claim that it's meaningful," said Mullis, who died in 2019. "It doesn't tell you that you're sick. It doesn't tell you that the thing you ended up with really was going to hurt you or anything like that."

Watch Kary Mullis [talking about the PCR test](#) in the clip below.

This video is from the [Contrainfo channel on Brighteon.com](#).

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