



WHO Warns Mass Gatherings Will Create 'Monkeypox Pandemic'

Description

The WHO is warning that mass gatherings this summer could accelerate the spread of monkeypox and cause another global pandemic in the coming months.

Monkeypox cases in the UK, where the virus first arrived courtesy of someone traveling back from Nigeria, have more than doubled.

A dozen other countries have also reported cases of the virus, which can cause severe illness in young children, pregnant women, and immunocompromised people.

[Summit.news](#) reports: Clusters of cases have been observed amongst homosexual men, who are more at risk of catching the virus from sexual partners.

According to [Sky News](#), "Exactly what is driving the UK's largest outbreak is a mystery," especially as health experts previously asserted that monkeypox wasn't very transmissible amongst humans, with some speculating it has mutated.

Now the World Health Organization is warning that summer festivals and mass gatherings could accelerate the spread of monkeypox.

"As we enter the summer season in the European region, with mass gatherings, festivals and parties, I am concerned that transmission could accelerate, as the cases currently being detected are among those engaging in sexual activity, and the symptoms are unfamiliar to many," said Dr Hans Kluge, WHO regional director for Europe.

The virus is also spreading at the same time the WHO is preparing to vote on an international pandemic treaty and amendments to the International Health Regulations (2005).

According to critics, the treaty would, “give the unelected WHO greater control of national emergency healthcare decisions and new powers to push vaccine passports, global surveillance, and “global coordinated actions” that address “misinformation” whenever it declares a “health emergency.”

Of course, all those fears will naturally be dismissed as “misinformation” by WHO-aligned ‘fact checkers’ in due course.

As we document in the video below, the Nigerian CDC is urging its citizens to stop eating ‘bush meat’ – which includes monkeys and rats – in order to halt the spread of the virus.

The NHS in the UK has also posted a message on its website urging people to not touch or consume ‘bush meat’, which is available on the black market in ethnically diverse areas of London.

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