

Centers for Disease Control (CDC) Finally Admits that Ebola Can Float through the Air ... 3 Feet

Frontline Healthcare Workers Must Protect Themselves from Aerosol Transmission of Ebola

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We've noted for some time that Ebola can be [spread by aerosols to frontline healthcare workers](#).

The CDC is finally admitting this fact.

The CDC put out a new poster [stating](#):

Droplet spread happens when germs traveling inside droplets that are coughed or sneezed from a sick person enter the eyes, nose, or mouth of another person. Droplets travel short distances, less than 3 feet (1 meter) from one person to another.

A person might also get infected by touching a surface or object that has germs on it and then touching their mouth or nose.

Clean and disinfect commonly touched surfaces like doorknobs, faucet handles, and toys, since the Ebola virus may live on surfaces for up to several hours.

Meryl Nass, M.D. – a board-certified internist and a biological warfare epidemiologist and expert in anthrax – [comments](#):

CDC says it doesn't travel farther than 3 feet. Well, at least CDC is starting to move the narrative. Maybe tomorrow it will be 5 feet. Then 10. Maybe next month they will tell us why all the victims' possessions are being incinerated and apartments fumigated.

Just remember: historically, Ebola spread fast in healthcare facilities.

And [see this](#).

Dr. Nass previously argued that the CDC has been lying about aerosol transmission of Ebola, as its own 2009 publication [admitted](#) that Ebola:

pose[s] a high individual risk of aerosol-transmitted laboratory infections and life-threatening disease that is frequently fatal, for which there are no vaccines or treatments...

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