

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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