Coronavirus Vaccine Side Effects

With the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, major pharmaceutical companies have been working tirelessly to create a vaccine in record time. With the media narrative being that a vaccine is our only hope for life returning to normal, it seems most people are pinning their hopes on a vaccine. Regardless of where you stand on the vaccine issue (pro vs anti), the reality is that vaccines do pose risk. While the obvious task is to develop a shot that immunizes against a disease the bigger challenge is to ensure that such a shot doesn't injure people.

Researchers from Oxford and the pharmaceutical company AstraZeneca released information from their phase 1/2 trial that shows their vaccine may produce immunity without causing "serious harm".

While the people in the study may not have suffered "serious harm" from the coronavirus vaccine experiments, the side effects they did suffer were substantial and indicative of a vaccine that could cause massive injury and death on a larger scale.

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In one "advanced, phase III trial," people were given

acetaminophen every 6 hours for 24 hours after receiving the vaccine to help curb side effects.

Within a group of people that did not receive acetaminophen, one-third of people reported moderate or severe chills, headache, fatigue, feverishness, or general malaise. Around 25% of people experienced moderate or severe muscle aches. Nearly 10% of people had a fever higher than 100 degrees.

In another trial, by the time both doses of the vaccine were administered, every person had signs of headaches, chills or fatigue, with 80% of people reporting symptoms bad enough to keep them from normal everyday activities.

The people who participate in these vaccine trials have to be healthy adults between the ages of 18-55, and not have allergies made worse by acetaminophen. It is likely that someone with unknown and/or underlying health problems could have a much more adverse reaction to a coronavirus vaccine.

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