

Search Players and Teams

Sign in

Mail

Sports Fantasy NFL NBA MLB NCAAF Golf Sportsbook MMA Soccer Podcasts

BUSINESS INSIDER

CDC advisors raise concerns about 'over-vaccination' and ask the White House for more data to show boosters are needed



Hilary Brueck

Sat, September 4, 2021, 12:55 AM · 6 min read



CVS

- The White House says Americans should start getting boosters of Pfizer and Moderna as of September 20.
- But leading experts who regulate vaccinations in the US worry we don't yet have evidence to support that move.
- Some experts say waiting even longer for boosters could be more effective.
- [See more stories on Insider's business page.](#)

[The Biden Administration has announced](#) that, starting on September 20, third doses of Pfizer and Moderna's COVID-19 vaccines should start to

TRENDING

1. **The Rush: Doin' work with your favorite athletes on Labor Day**
2. **No. 9 Notre Dame holds off comeback by McKenzie Milton, Florida State to win in OT**
3. **USMNT settles for 1-1 draw vs. Canada with another underwhelming performance**
4. **US Open: Teenagers Carlos Alcaraz and Leylah Fernandez continue to make history**
5. **W25 reveal: Past and present stars make up WNBA's top 25 player list**



Search Players and Teams

clambering for more evidence that those third doses are really needed at this juncture for everyone.

"If we're going to move in this direction, I want to see the data," registered nurse Lynn Bahta, who serves on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's independent advisory committee on vaccines, said during a meeting earlier this week.

The timing of booster shots matters to our collective immunity against COVID-19, and it's not clear yet to many top experts, including those working inside the CDC and FDA, that most people (aside from the elderly or immunocompromised) [need a third COVID-19 shot at eight months post-vaccination](#).

On Friday, the [New York Times reported](#) that the heads of both the CDC and FDA are now urging the White House to walk back its booster recommendation.

Their warnings echo the panel of independent advisors to the CDC, who met earlier this week and raised concerns about rolling out boosters before we have the data for it - risking "over-vaccination."

The White House announced boosters for all - but the FDA and CDC are not on board yet



Story continues