

**From:** Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E]  
**Sent:** Tue, 28 Apr 2020 17:41:52 +0000  
**To:** [REDACTED] (b) (6)  
**Subject:** RE: worrisome

Yes. Please call to their attention. [REDACTED] (b) (6) It is merely a nasal swab

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**From:** [REDACTED] (b) (6)  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 28, 2020 10:32 AM  
**To:** Fauci, Anthony (NIH/NIAID) [E] [REDACTED] (b) (6)  
**Subject:** worrisome

From today's Medscape.

[https://www.medscape.com/viewarticle/929407?nlid=135287\\_5653&src=wnl\\_newsalrt\\_daily\\_200427\\_MSCPEDIT&uac=71367AK&impID=2361940&faf=1](https://www.medscape.com/viewarticle/929407?nlid=135287_5653&src=wnl_newsalrt_daily_200427_MSCPEDIT&uac=71367AK&impID=2361940&faf=1)

Older adults with COVID-19, the illness caused by the coronavirus, have several "atypical" symptoms, complicating efforts to ensure they get timely and appropriate treatment, according to physicians. COVID-19 is typically signaled by three symptoms: a fever, an insistent cough and shortness of breath. But older adults — the age group most at risk of severe complications or death from this condition — may have none of these characteristics.

Instead, seniors may seem "off" — not acting like themselves — early on after being infected by the coronavirus. They may sleep more than usual or stop eating. They may seem unusually apathetic or confused, losing orientation to their surroundings. They may become dizzy and fall. Sometimes, seniors stop speaking or simply collapse.

[REDACTED] (b) (6)