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Long COVID sufferers are experiencing a broader array of symptoms than previously thought, including hair loss and sexual dysfunction, as well as fatigue, breathing difficulties and brain fog, according to new research. The British [study](#), published Monday in Nature Medicine, found that patients with previous infection from SARS-CoV-2 coronavirus reported 62 symptoms much more frequently 12 weeks after initial infection than did people with no history of [COVID-19](#).

The research also identified key demographic groups and behaviors that seem to suggest which people are at increased risk of developing long COVID, including women, younger people, and individuals of Black, mixed or other ethnic groups.

Also, people from low socioeconomic backgrounds, smokers, and people who are overweight or obese, as well as individuals with a wide range of pre-existing health conditions, were associated with persistent post-COVID infection symptoms.

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The research validates what patients have been telling clinicians throughout the pandemic – that the prolonged symptoms of long COVID "are extremely broad and cannot be fully accounted for by other factors, such as lifestyle risk factors or chronic health conditions," Dr. Shamil Haroon, the study's senior author, said in a news release.

For the study, researchers from the University of Birmingham led a team of clinicians and researchers across England, analyzing the electronic health records of 2.4 million people in the United Kingdom.

Data were taken between January 2020 and April 2021 from 486,149 people with prior COVID-19 infection and 1.9 million people with no indication of it.

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Looking at non-hospitalized patients, the team of researchers found patterns of long COVID symptoms that tended to group into respiratory symptoms, mental health and cognitive problems, and then a broader range of symptoms as self-reported by people experiencing persistent health problems after COVID-19 infection.

The scientists found the most common symptoms included loss of sense of smell, shortness of breath, chest pain and fever, a news release said. Other symptoms included amnesia, apraxia (the inability to perform familiar movements or commands), bowel incontinence, erectile dysfunction, hallucinations and limb swelling.

Haroon, an associate clinical professor in public health at the University of Birmingham, said the researchers' expectation is that the identified range of symptoms should help clinicians and clinical guideline developers to improve the assessment of patients who have long-term effects from COVID-19

Michael Burry, the fund manager of "The Big Short" fame, accused Biden's 'Blurry Brain Fog' of moving the goalposts on what constitutes a recession - and denying the US economy is days away from officially being in one.

"The White House would like you to redefine a recession as one in which consumers are not borrowing on credit cards to pay for inflation, and neither is the labor force inadequate for the size of the economy," he [tweeted](#) on Sunday.

"GDP out Thursday, not that there's anything wrong with that," Burry added.

Burry attached a screenshot of a recent White House [blog post](#) to his tweet. The post asserted that a recession isn't simply two consecutive quarters of declining GDP; it's determined by a holistic analysis of real income, real spending, industrial production, and employment data.

The White House went on to brush off recession fears in its post. It pointed to real income growing despite high inflation, thanks to a historically strong labor market and ample household savings. Burry's tweet indicates he took particular issue with that argument.

His view appears to be that Americans are racking up credit-card debt to cover rising living costs, and unemployment is low because the economy has outgrown the national workforce. His tweet also suggests he expects GDP data on Thursday to confirm the economy is in a recession, and he sees the White House's blog post as an attempt to deflect the impending wave of criticism.

The investor and financial historian has previously warned that consumers are saving less, borrowing more, and on track to [virtually exhaust](#) their savings by Christmas, as they contend with higher food, fuel, and housing costs.

He [anticipates](#) the resulting slump in consumer spending, coupled with retailers slashing prices to get rid of [excess inventory](#), will reduce inflation and sap economic growth [later this year](#).

Moreover, Burry has [predicted](#) lingering shortages of unskilled and semi-skilled workers, which he expects to contribute to [higher long-term inflation](#).

His stated concerns about consumer spending and labor shortfalls underscore why he doesn't buy the Biden administration's claim that incomes, spending, production, and employment data are in rude health, and therefore a recession isn't on the cards.

Burry shot to fame after placing a [contrarian bet](#) against the mid-2000s housing bubble, which was chronicled in the book and the movie "The Big Short."

The Scion boss is also known for inadvertently contributing to the meme-stock frenzy by [investing](#) in GameStop, [taking short positions](#) against Elon Musk's Tesla and Cathie Wood's flagship Ark fund last year, and [tweeting bleak warnings](#) that rampant speculation and skyrocketing asset prices are inevitably followed by painful market crashes.