

After Years of Denials, A Report Indicates that the Head of the WHO Quietly Believes COVID19 Came from Lab in Wuhan, China

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In early April of 2020 TGP reported that the China coronavirus (COVID19) most likely came from the Wuhan Institute of Virology. After years of denials and disputes the head of the WHO believes this is where it came from as well.

We reported in a series of articles in April of 2020 that the probable epicenter of COVID19 was the Wuhan Institute of Virology. This was refuted by experts in the field and our reporting was denounced by those involved intimately in the origins of COVID19.

[Read the story from April 10, 2020](#)

We learned and reported much on this topic, including a report that Dr. Fauci funded over 60 projects at the Wuhan Institute of Virology. [Read Gateway Pundit story of Sept. 19, 2021](#)

Today the [Daily Mail reports](#) that WHO's Director-General Tedros believes the China coronavirus (COVID19) started in a Wuhan lab.

The head of the [World Health Organisation](#) privately believes the Covid pandemic started following a leak from a Chinese laboratory, a senior Government source claims.

While publicly the group maintains that 'all hypotheses remain on the table' about the origins of Covid, the source said Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, director-general of the World Health Organisation (WHO), had recently confided to a senior European politician that the most likely explanation was a catastrophic accident at a laboratory in Wuhan, where infections first spread during late 2019.

The Mail on Sunday first revealed concerns within Western intelligence services about the Wuhan Institute of Virology, where scientists were manipulating coronaviruses sampled from bats in caves nearly 1,000 miles away – the same caves where [Covid-19](#) is suspected to have originated – in April 2020. The worldwide death toll from the Covid pandemic is now estimated to have hit more than 18 million.