Tracking nCoV human transmission

The new coronavirus (nCoV) can be passed between humans, but only

after prolonged contact. Intensive follow-up of over 150 contacts of three UK family members infected with nCoV showed no evidence of the virus Clinically Contact with Respiratory Intensive ECMO – Extra-corporeal illness care unit membrane oxygenation well index case Jan 31: Father admitted Jan 20: Father arrives Jan 24: Develops fever and upper respiratory in Saudi Arabia from to intensive care unit. Pakistan, Visits Mecca. tract symptoms Placed on ventilator and Medina to assist breathing Jan 28: Returns to Birmingham, UK Feb 5: Suffers acute respiratory Index Jan 30: Visits failure - transferred case doctor to Manchester for Case emergency ECMO Feb 8: nCoV confirmed, Son Case and relative also found positive. Close contacts Jan 28-31: Son of all three cases visits father at family monitored for home. Son is well but is undergoing cancer treatment. nCoV - all found Chemotherapy suppresses negative immune system Feb 1-4: Female relative visits index case in hospital, spending 2.5 hours with him over three days Feb 5: Relative exhibits mild Feb 9: Son illness develops Feb 6: Son severe shows first respiratory symptoms illness Feb 14: Relative makes full recovery Feb 17: Son dies Mar 19: Father dies

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