

Xenex CEO explains how ultraviolet light is used to kill germs, bacteria in hospitals

The CEO of Xenex Disinfection Services explained to Fox News on Wednesday how <u>ultraviolet light can</u> <u>disinfect</u> the <u>coronavirus</u> on masks in "about two minutes."

"Different germs are vulnerable to UV light at different wavelengths," Morris Miller told "<u>Fox & Friends</u> <u>First</u>."

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles said Monday that a research team is in the "pre-clinical stages" of developing ways to harness UV light to treat viruses and bacteria, though such technology has not been tested on patients.

"When you have broad-spectrum high-intensity light, you can get pathogens, you can get germs wherever it's most vulnerable," he explained. "It would be nice if it can be done in the body. Who knows? It's something that's worth examining, it's an interesting concept."

Miller's comments came after President Trump said disinfectant and sunlight could provide a potential cure to coronavirus, which prompted a number of stories in the media and a statement from Reckitt Benckiser Group, the makers of Lysol, warning against improper use of disinfectant products.

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