

# Should I Vaccinate?



The choice must be  
yours to make!



Ohio Advocates for Medical Freedom

# I DO NOT WANT TO VACCINATE:

**I**t is a human right to make your own decision regarding vaccination, and your decision may be based on many factors or beliefs. Your freedom of choice regarding your vaccination decision is regulated by state authorities and laws. Know your state laws, which are listed on the back of this brochure.

**V**accinations are medical procedures with documented risks. Under Public Law 99-660, *The National Childhood Vaccine Injury Act of 1986*, vaccine manufacturers and doctors are not liable for damages or deaths from vaccines.

**T**he decision to not vaccinate involves making an informed, educated decision. Consider reading several books on the issue that present clear data and arguments rather than hyperbole. Review the National Vaccine Information Center website ([www.NVIC.org](http://www.NVIC.org)) for information.

**Y**our decision to not vaccinate will involve understanding other issues such as finding medical care, school acceptance, and possible isolation or quarantine when there are community outbreaks. If you have a religious exemption, any facility accepting Federal funding must accept your exemption.

**You have the RIGHT to make your own decisions about vaccination.**



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## WANT TO VACCINATE:

### 1. Research and Educate.

In today's fast-paced society, we often trust others for some of the most important decisions in our lives. Vaccinate responsibly by educating yourself. Do not be intimidated by your doctor or friends.

- Review the recommended vaccine schedule on the CDC website. Research the NVIC website, including the section on "titers" to make sure you need a specific vaccine.
- Read several books about vaccination that present clear data and rational arguments.
- PRIOR to receiving any vaccine, ask your doctor for a copy of the entire Vaccine Package Insert for each scheduled vaccine. They are about 20" long. Accept no substitute. Pay particular attention to sections on description, precautions, adverse reactions, usage, and contraindications.
- Find detailed information on each vaccine ingredient when you computer search: "CDC Pink Book Vaccine Ingredients." (It's Appendix B.)
- Carefully review the "Ask 8 Before you Vaccinate" on the NVIC website.
- Do not vaccinate until you are an educated consumer. It is your decision!

[www.NVIC.org](http://www.NVIC.org)

[www.CDC.gov](http://www.CDC.gov)

### 2. Before you Vaccinate:

- Confirm with your doctor's office which vaccines are scheduled for that day.
- With your doctor, compare the doctor's recommended vaccines for the day with the CDC recommended schedule and each manufacturer's package insert. Make sure the vaccines do not conflict. Your doctor may need to do additional research and adjust the schedule for that day.

- Bring a copy of "Ask 8 Before You Vaccinate" and review with the doctor.
- Before any vaccine is given, ask your doctor to list EACH vaccine on a prescription pad along with each vaccine manufacturer's name, lot number, and expiration date. Make sure you can read it and keep this in a safe place. It is the law (Public Law 99-660)!
- If vaccines are being given "late," there is a "delayed schedule" that includes fewer doses of some vaccines to be considered fully vaccinated. Consumers should check that "delayed schedule" guidelines are being followed.

### 3. After you Vaccinate:

Each vaccine can be associated with different reactions and different time frames when a reaction can occur.

- If you believe you or your family member is experiencing a vaccine reaction, go immediately to the ER or a walk-in clinic. Be sure to take all information about the vaccines you received.
- Call your primary doctor and report the incident. Send a copy of the report and make sure it is entered into your medical record.
- Report the incident to VAERS (Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System) and keep a copy of the report. See the NVIC website. <https://vaers.hhs.gov>

If you or your child has a reaction or has died, the Government may compensate if the incident meets their guidelines. Under PL 99-660, you have three years to file a claim for an injury and two years for a death. Refer to the NVIC website for help. Under this law, vaccine manufacturers and doctors are not liable for damages or deaths from vaccines; therefore, compensation must be sought from the federal government.



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