



CDC confirms aluminum in vaccines linked to childhood asthma and AUTISM

Description

A new study funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) confirms that aluminum compounds found in childhood vaccines are linked to an array of illnesses, including neurological disorders, asthma, and the Big A: *autism*.

Though the study's authors tried their best to minimize the link, they were unable to sidestep a "positive association" between "vaccine-related aluminum exposure" and "persistent asthma" in children aged 24-59 months. Overall, children in the study who received 3 milligrams (mg) or more of vaccine-related aluminum had a 36 percent higher risk than children who took other vaccines to develop persistent asthma.

Note that a true vaccine-free placebo was not used in the study so as to make aluminum appear less damaging than it actually is. Had the study authors compared vaccinated children to unvaccinated children, the health risks associated with aluminum exposure would have been even more striking.

Some 326,991 children born between 2008 and the end of 2014 were jabbed at one of seven different sites across the United States that participate in the Vaccine Safety Datalink, a network of health providers partnered with the CDC. Researchers gathered this data then looked at aluminum exposure in comparison to eczema prevalence.

"If there's any relationship between aluminum and asthma, it could look different in kids with eczema than kids without eczema," said Dr. Matthew F. Daley, one of the study's lead authors.

Daley and his colleagues then looked to see how many jabs each child received before age two, as well as aluminum exposure. Using these data points, they were able to make an assessment of disease risk in correlation to the amount of aluminum injected in a child's body.

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Dr. Brian Hooker from Children's Health Defense (CHD) notes that while the paper does point to aluminum as being problematic, it fails in that the CDC did not use a true placebo for comparison, and also used the least offensive hazards ratio in the study's abstract so as to make aluminum appear much less dangerous.

"A true comparison should be [done] between the maximum aluminum exposure at 2 years of age (which is about 4 mg total injected aluminum adjuvant) and a zero-exposure group," Hooker is quoted as saying.

"In the paper I did with Neil Miller (SAGE Open Medicine, 2020), we saw an odds ratio of 4.49 (statistically significant) for asthma in vaccinated children versus unvaccinated children. This was limited to vaccines in the first year of life. The CDC seems to be confirming my results here."

Daley also issued a statement that, despite he and his team's findings, he still believes that aluminum "is integral to many vaccines, enhancing immunogenicity and effectiveness."

"Aluminum adjuvants have a well-established safety profile, and are used in many vaccines given in early childhood," he further added.

Daley went on to state that all things considered, he is also "still going to advocate for vaccines as strongly as I did before we had these findings."

In other words, Daley does not care that aluminum in vaccines is causing children to develop brain and neurological damage. He still believes that vaccines are good no matter what the science says, and that is that.

The study's ultimate conclusion as presented is confusing in that it points to aluminum in vaccines as being dangerous while simultaneously writing it off as not being that big of a deal.

"It is a classic aluminum industry study appearing to surrender some possible toxicity of aluminum (in vaccines) while actually delivering multiple messages signaling the safety of aluminum in general," says Dr. Christopher Exley, PhD.

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