

Millions of Americans are Getting Fired for Not Taking a Jab That's Now 3% Effective

Description

USA: CNN is reporting that <u>a new study</u> involving over 600,000 veterans has found that Johnson & Johnson's covid vaccine's protection "fell from 88% in March to 3% in August."

"A study published Thursday reported a steep decline in vaccine effectiveness against infection by August of this year, especially for people who received the J&J vaccine," CNN reported over the weekend. "The researchers found that among more than 600,000 veterans, J&J's vaccine's protection fell from 88% in March to 3% in August."

As there are no requirements (yet) that people be triple-jabbed — or double-jabbed in the case of J&J's shot — this means millions of Americans are getting fired for not having taken a shot that's now 3% effective.

On the flip side, we know from another Israeli study that "vaccinated individuals had 27 times higher risk of symptomatic COVID infection compared to those with natural immunity from prior COVID disease," as epidemiologist Martin Kulldorff noted.

That Israeli study, which was done between June 1 and August 14, involved only Pfizer recipients. The new study of vets in America showed that Pfizer's effectiveness declined to 50% in August from 91% and Moderna's fell to 64% from 92%. That suggests natural immunity is now more than a hundred times more effective than J&J's vaccine, yet the federal government and most companies do not even recognize natural immunity as a justification not to get vaxxed.

They insist you take some experimental jab — any jab at all now that the FDA has endorsed mixing and matching vaccines for "boosters" — or get fired from your job.

Meanwhile, the FDA is approving the rollout of boosters despite little to no data showing their effectiveness based off "gut feeling" rather than data.

HEALTH

Moderna Booster Shot Backed by FDA Adviso Panel

FDA advisers voted unanimousl of the agency's clearance of the seniors and others at high risk of Covid-19

"It's more a gut feeling rather than keepelly truly serious data," said Patrice member of the committee and a promolecular genetics and biochemistre. University of Pittsburgh School of Me "The data itself is not strong, but it is going in the direction that is support vote."

by Chris Menahan

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