



The CDC is Quietly Pushing Annual Covid Shots for Children So That Big Pharma Gets Complete Liability Protection

Description

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is set to convene the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) in order to decide on the recommended regimen for childhood vaccinations.

The committee's decision will be highly consequential not only for the children who will be subjected to a long-term regime of mRNA shots for Covid-19, regardless of their risk factors or known adverse effects, such as myocarditis and pericarditis, but it will be a boon to pharmaceutical companies that are seeking liability protection once-and-for-all for the Covid shots.

As pointed out by Robert Kennedy Jr., who runs the Children's Health Defense, and who has a track record of opposing various vaccines, the real agenda at play here is to ensure Big Pharma can never be sued over the Covid shots.

"So they're never going to market a vaccine, allow people access to a vaccine, an approved vaccine, without getting liability protection," Kennedy Jr. said in a clip on Mikhaila Peterson's podcast. "And now, the Emergency Use Authorization vaccines have liability protection under the PREP Act and the CARES Act. So as long as... you take an emergency use, you can't sue them. Once they get approved, now you can sue 'em, unless they can get it recommended for children. Because all vaccines that are recommended, officially recommended for children get it, liability protection. Even if an adult gets that vaccine. That's why they're going after kids."

"They know this is going to kill and injure a huge number of children, but they need to do it for the liability protection," he argued.

The CDC is slated to have the meetings on the childhood vaccine regimen beginning on October 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., EDT and also on October 20, 2022, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., EDT. The meeting will be open to the public and will have a section available for public comment.

"The committee is charged with advising the Director, CDC, on the use of immunizing agents," the

CDC stated. "In addition, under 42 U.S.C. 1396s, the committee is mandated to establish and periodically review and, as appropriate, revise the list of vaccines for administration to vaccine-eligible children through the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program, along with schedules regarding dosing interval, dosage, and contraindications to administration of vaccines. Further, under provisions of the Affordable Care Act, section 2713 of the Public Health Service Act, immunization recommendations of the ACIP that have been approved by the CDC Director and appear on CDC immunization schedules must be covered by applicable health plans."

"The agenda will include discussions on influenza vaccines, pneumococcal vaccine, meningococcal vaccines, respiratory syncytial virus vaccine, rotavirus vaccine, dengue vaccines, adult immunization schedule, child/adolescent immunization schedule, **COVID-19 vaccines** and Chikungunya vaccine," the CDC noted. "Recommendation votes on pneumococcal, adult immunization schedule, child/adolescent immunization schedule and COVID-19 vaccines are scheduled. A Vaccines for Children (VFC) vote on COVID-19 vaccine is scheduled. Agenda items are subject to change as priorities dictate. For more information on the meeting agenda visit <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/acip/meetings/meetings-info.html>."

Further information on how to participate in giving the CDC feedback on the upcoming vote can be [found here](#).

There is now plentiful evidence that the mRNA shots cause known side effects, particularly for young persons.

"In fact, we don't know if the vaccines are safe and effective," Allyssia Finley wrote in a WSJ editorial. "The rushed FDA action was based on extremely weak evidence. It's one thing to show regulatory flexibility during an emergency. But for children, Covid isn't an emergency. The FDA bent its standards to an unusual degree and brushed aside troubling evidence that warrants more investigation."

"More troubling, vaccinated toddlers in Pfizer's trial were more likely to get severely ill with Covid than those who received a placebo," WSJ notes. "Pfizer claimed most severe cases weren't 'clinically significant,' whatever that means, but this was all the more reason that the FDA should have required a longer follow-up before authorizing the vaccine."

"Also worrisome: Most kids who developed multiple infections during the trial were vaccinated," the editorial adds. "This warranted more investigation, since experimental vaccines for other diseases sometimes increase susceptibility to infection."

Dr. Marty Makary, a Johns Hopkins medical professor and Fox News Contributor, explained that healthy children's low susceptibility to Covid and natural immunity should play a key role in a doctor and parent deciding whether a given child should be inoculated.

"For kids with a special medical condition, I would say it's a good idea [to get vaccinated] if they've not had COVID in the past, but for the vast majority of healthy kids, the case may be there, but it's certainly not compelling," Dr. Marty Makary, a Johns Hopkins medical professor, told Fox News. "If you look at the fact that 75% of kids had COVID as of a CDC study back in February and Omicron has been ubiquitous since then, 80 to 90 plus percent of kids have already had COVID. So we're talking about immunizing those who are already immune for a lot of people. That just does not make sense."

The CDC has conceded that there are heart inflammation risks associated with the mRNA Covid-19 vaccines — particularly for young people. An Oxford University study earlier showed that the vaccines post risk of myocarditis, a form of heart inflammation. The study was originally published in Nature in December. An MIT study also found that there was an increased risk of heart inflammation among 16-39 year-olds in Israel.

“COVID-19 vaccination was ‘significantly associated’ with a 25% jump in emergency medical services (EMS) for heart problems in 16-39 year-olds in Israel, whose vaccination rate is among the world’s highest, according to a peer-reviewed study by MIT researchers,” Just the News [reported](#).

“While not establishing causal relationships, the findings raise concerns regarding vaccine-induced undetected severe cardiovascular side-effects and underscore the already established causal relationship between vaccines and myocarditis, a frequent cause of unexpected cardiac arrest in young individuals,” the study said.

Sweden, Denmark, and the United Kingdom no longer recommend Covid shots for young people, due in part to low Covid risk for those who have natural immunity from prior infection, as well as known side effects of the mRNA shots.

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