TAKE BACK TEAM NEWSLETTER

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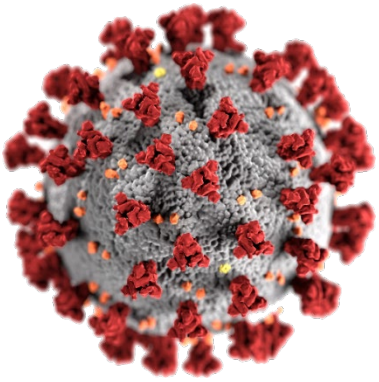
Do You Need a Vaccination After Covid Infection?

According to the CDC, "immunity to a disease is achieved through the presence of antibodies to that disease in a person's system. Antibodies are proteins produced by the body to neutralize or destroy toxins or disease-carrying organisms. Antibodies are disease-specific. For example, a measles antibody will protect a person who is exposed to measles disease but will have no effect if he or she is exposed to mumps."



"Active immunity results when exposure to a disease organism triggers the immune system to produce antibodies to that disease. Active immunity can be acquired through natural immunity or vaccine-induced immunity.

- Natural immunity is acquired from exposure to the disease organism through infection with the actual disease.
- Vaccine-induced immunity is acquired through the introduction of a killed or weakened form of the disease organism through vaccination."

The following comes from the NIH document cited at the end of this article. "After people recover from infection with a virus, the immune system retains a memory of it. Immune cells and proteins that circulate in the body can recognize and kill the pathogen if it's encountered again, protecting against disease and reducing illness severity. This long-term immune protection involves several components. Antibodies—proteins that circulate in the blood—recognize foreign substances like viruses and neutralize them. Different types of T cells help recognize and kill pathogens. B cells make new antibodies when the body needs them. All of these immune-system components have been found in people who recover from SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19."

Notice above that "vaccine-induced immunity is acquired through the introduction of a killed or weakened form of the disease organism through vaccination." After the Covid-19 vaccines were introduced, the CDC altered the definition of vaccines. Now they are talking about a vaccine stimulating the immune response but not to "produce immunity." Now they're saying a vaccination doesn't produce immunity but will "produce protection."

COVID-19 vaccines are NOT designed to prevent infection. According to the new definition, a "successful" vaccine merely needs to reduce the severity of the symptoms. They're not even looking at reducing infection.

So do you need a vaccination if you've recovered from a known Covid-19 infection? You decide!

- Natural Immunity: an Alternative to Vaccines?
- NIH:Lasting Immunity Found After Recovery
- CDC:Immunity Types
- CDC Changes Definition of Vaccines

Please join us at the next School Board Meeting!

Bring your family, friends, and neighbors!

10/18 Meeting Agenda Link

Always check the Meeting Agenda for the most accurate dates, times, and locations.

Board Meeting Dates

(Dates, Times, and Locations Typical)

Regular School Board Meetings

3rd Monday of Each Month

October 18, 2021 at 6:00 pm
John and Dori Brown Performing Arts Center - Rhinelander High School

Annual Meeting of the Electors

October 25, 2021 at 5:30 pm
John and Dori Brown Performing Arts Center - Rhinelander High School

Special Meeting

October 25, 2021 at 6:00 pm or Immediatley Following the Annual Meeting of the Electorate
John and Dori Brown Performing Arts Center - Rhinelander High School

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