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Testimony for HB2601

Good afternoon.

I have a grandson that is on the autism spectrum disorder. He was 14 when diagnosed and luckily is high functioning. As he was growing up I thought how odd that he was so sensitive to light or noise. (Turns out those sensitivities are side effects of vaccines.)

As a grandmother I became alarmed at the number of vaccines given to babies and children these days. My three adult children were all born before 1986 and didn't have many shots. In 1986 pharmaceutical companies were freed of liability from vaccine injuries. Having no liability the immunization schedule has exploded with recommended or mandated vaccines.

We are told by the media and the medical profession that vaccines are safe & effective.

If vaccines are so effective, how is it that there was a mumps outbreak on the USS McHenry out at sea with fully vaccinated sailors on board?

Did you know that people of my age who got measles as a child are immune for life and pass that immunity on thru breastfeeding to baby for its first year? How effective is the vaccine? Not very, hence "booster" shots are needed more and more. Today's vaccinated mom doesn't pass the immunity on to her baby leaving it vulnerable during its first year.

Facts like these regarding safety or effectiveness of vaccines come from the book, Critical Vaccine Studies, by Neil Miller. This book summarizes 400 important scientific papers that show that childhood vaccines are associated with increased risks of cancer, allergies, seizures, and type 1 diabetes. That's not what anyone would want for their grandchildren's future!

More facts

The hepatitis B vaccine triples the risk of developing multiple sclerosis.

A study of 537,000 children found that the MMR vaccine significantly increases the risk of seizures.

Children who were vaccinated against pertussis were significantly more likely than unvaccinated children to develop asthma, hay fever and food allergies. This from a study of nearly 2000 children.

About shingles, Having natural chickenpox during childhood and getting reexposed to chickenpox via infected family members or friends lessens the risk of getting shingles later. The vaccination program for chickenpox, however, leaves people unable to get those exposures increasing the likelihood of having shingles as an adult.

Vaccines are a significant medical intervention with many negative side effects. I do not believe the benefits outweigh the risks. For these reasons I ask you to oppose HB2601 and not add additional vaccines to the schedule. Thank you very much.

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