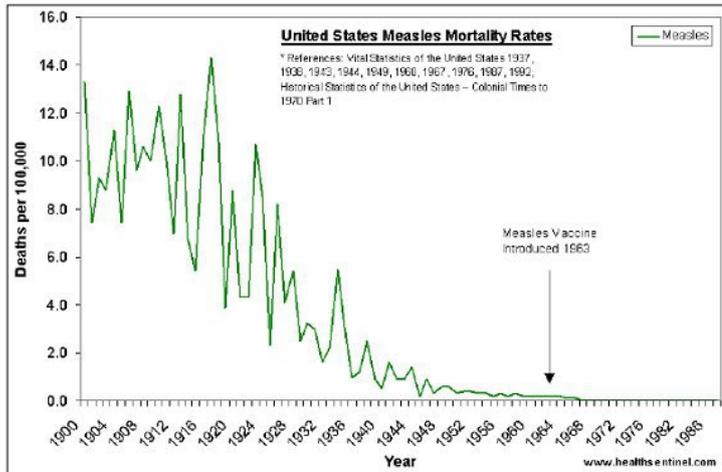


Measles Shmeasles



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People ask me all the time if I fear my children contracting measles?

I first answered this question in a post 2 years ago, called "Do You Fear Measles?" You can read that post ([HERE](#))

This post is an update to my original post and I'm also addressing two current breaking news stories concerning measles.

1) There is this article circulating, about why people who don't vaccinate their children should get sued or sent to jail. Haha! The article is opinion based and beyond ridiculous. I honestly couldn't get through the first sentence.

FIRST SENTENCE OF ARTICLE:

What if a mother decided not to vaccinate her daughter for measles, based on rumors that the vaccine causes autism, and her daughter gets the disease at the age of 4 and passes it to a 1-year-old, who is too young for the vaccine, at her day care center. And what if that baby dies?

MY ANSWER:

What if a mother decides TO vaccinate her daughter for measles, based on rumors that vaccines are safe and effective, and her daughter gets the disease, (because that is very common for vaccinated children to still get the disease), in fact according to the World Health Organization, "the odds are about 15 times greater than measles will strike those who are vaccinated against the disease than those who are left alone?". Or what if her vaccinated daughter spreads the disease, (because that too is very common for vaccinated individuals to shed live virus vaccines). In fact, the CDC has admitted that "measles transmission has been clearly documented among vaccinated persons. In some large outbreaks over 95% of cases have a history of vaccination". And what if that vaccinated child shed the live measles virus to a 1-year-old, who is too young for the vaccine, at her day care center. And what if that baby dies?

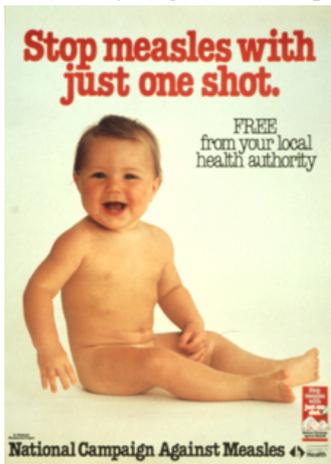
2) And now the latest ?outbreak? in Texas. 16 people are ill from measles. Half of them are adults. 5 of them were vaccinated. Symptoms include fever, cough, runny nose and sore throat. You must panic. And blame the unvaccinated. Even though 98% of that county is properly vaccinated, the herd is still not immune. The only solution must be to go get vaccinated. Again. And again. And again. Even adults who had measles as a child and received permanent, lifelong immunity. You must get vaccinated too. Even though you are already immune. Everyone must get vaccinated. But first make sure you are fearful and panicked. It's odd; measles just can't seem to go away.



In 1967, during a measles campaign, the CDC said:

?Effective use of this vaccine during the coming winter and spring should insure the eradication of measles from the United States in 1967?.

The cutesy slogan read ?Stop measles with just one shot?.



Stop measles with just one shot and we can eradicate it in 1967?

Hmmm?fast forward 46 years?

2013:

The measles vaccine is now given as a 3 in 1 shot, the MMR.

In 2011, we added a third MMR vaccine onto the childhood schedule, and also put it on the adult vaccination program as a regular booster. A kid entering Kindergarten must now have received two MMR vaccines.

What happened to eradicating measles by 1967 and only needing ?just one shot??

Usually this question leads to the whole ?herd immunity? argument. The CDC says that measles outbreaks can be avoided if 70-80% of the population is vaccinated.

Blah, blah, blah?

Look people?the herd is immune.

For 46 years the herd has been immune.

And it aint workin!

One shot didn't work. Two shots didn't work.

And let me guess?that third shot isn't working either.

Outbreaks still occur in communities where 97% of the population is "protected", but who cares about that?let's just keep saying "herd immunity" and make them think it's normal that it's taken longer than 46 years to eradicate.



Here is the sad part. We took a relatively mild childhood disease and decided to play God.

Measles was a disease that if contracted naturally, then permanent and lifelong immunity would be gained. Before the measles vaccine, mothers who contracted measles naturally would develop protective antibodies and passes those along to her baby who would then be naturally protected from measles for the first 15 months of life. That's why measles was never a risk to babies. Before the vaccine was introduced, less than half of 1% of babies contracted measles.

Less than half of 1%.

Today, 30% of all measles cases are in babies less than one year of age.

The age in which children are most at risk from measles.



We took a relatively mild viral illness (disease) that God created for us to contract naturally, which served a greater purpose (see last paragraph of post), to pass protective antibodies to our babies, and we traded it for a manmade, fake, temporary, and ineffective vaccine, that isn't even available to a baby for "protection" until they are 12-15 months.

We really screw things up when we try to play God.

Is measles dangerous?

Yes, it can be in malnourished children living in undeveloped countries.

Yes, it can be impoverished areas with poor nutrition and no sanitation.

And no the vaccine is still not the answer. Malnourished children living in impoverished areas need food and clean water. Not a measles vaccine.

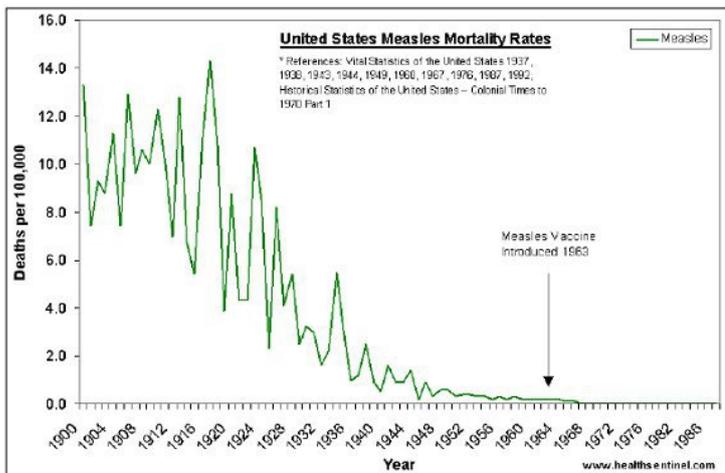
A study was done on African children with measles. Half the children received vitamin A, the second group received the routine treatment. Guess what group faired better? Mortality rates in the Vitamin A group were cut in half.

?Data shows that one-third to one-half of the millions of deaths in children across the world, caused by measles, diarrheal diseases, pneumonia, AIDS, & malaria, are due to undernutrition, not undervaccination?

And to think? the measles death rate had declined on it's own by 98% before the measles vaccine was introduced. I know, I know?what about the incidence rate?

Why does that matter? It wasn't a deadly disease when we introduced the vaccine.

I thought vaccines were meant to ?save millions of lives?.



Anyone remember the 2008 San Diego Measles outbreak?

One of my favorite articles written during that time said this: ?Some infants caught measles before they were old enough to even be vaccinated?. Isn't it a shame that because of the vaccine, mothers can no longer pass immunity onto their babies for the first 15 months of life, which ultimately leaves young babies at risk of contracting measles before they are old enough to receive the vaccine that is going to ?protect? them?

But have no fear?the article went on to conclude: ?Fortunately, all measles cases passed without complications, as is usually the cases with measles?.

Wait a minute, are you telling me that if my child were to contract measles, they would still be ok? And they would gain natural, permanent, lifelong immunity?

Why am I so scared of a measles outbreak?

Hmmm?.I can give my child 9 shots (3 doses of a 3-in-1 shot) for a disease that is not deadly, that a child is more likely to catch if they are vaccinated, that doesn't offer permanent immunity, and that has high risks associated with the shot including seizures, encephalitis, blood disorders, sensory impairments, learning disabilities, immune system suppression, inflammatory bowel disease, and many other severe allergic reactions.

Why?

Also, did you know there are benefits of contracting measles? Having measles not only results in life-long specific immunity to measles, but also in life-long non-specific immunity to degenerative diseases of bone and cartilage, sebaceous skin diseases, immunoreactive diseases and certain tumours. Did you know that asthma and allergies are prevented by the natural measles disease?

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