

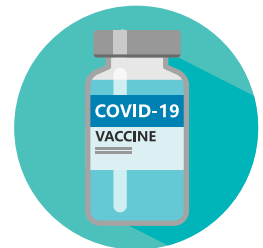
COVID-19's False Profits

By Lydia Greene, Back to the Vax

Years ago, Andrew Wakefield published an article that made the measles vaccine a bad guy by connecting it to autism and gut issues. However, his main plan after this was to develop and patent a new measles vaccine after scaring parents about the old one. A similar situation has occurred with COVID-19 vaccines, with some doctors spreading misinformation. Dr. Robert Malone and Dr. Geert Boosche both had plans to make their own COVID-19 vaccine, which motivated them to spread misinformation about mRNA technology. It's common for anti-vax scientists and doctors to act like they have selfless concerns. However, if you scratch the surface of their "selflessness", you will find other motivations, like money. Here are a few of the more famous anti-vax doctors and scientists. Many have tens of thousands of followers and make \$50K or more a month. They like to make themselves appear as the underdog against "big bad pharma", but they are anything but the underdog with how much they profit from selling disinformation.

Robert Malone, M.D., Biochemist

- Claims to have invented mRNA. He did not, although he contributed to the technology decades ago as part of a team. None of his former colleagues support him.
- He's vaccinated with mRNA technology.
- He uses the term "mass hysteria" to denounce any criticism.
- Dr. Malone has a COVID-19 vaccine patent.

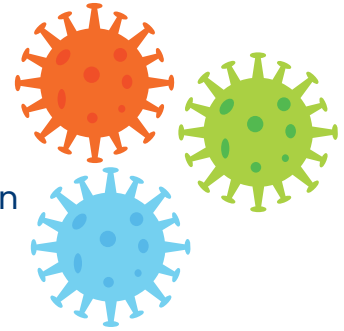


Geert Bossche, DVM., Veterinarian

- Proposes using a new type of vaccine based on natural killer cells, which he claims he is working on, but for which there is no published evidence. He is using the Wakefield formula, like Malone, to discredit the current vaccine in hopes of promoting his own.
- Warned vaccines would lead to the virus becoming more dangerous and lethal via mutation.
- Claimed herd immunity would be established via natural infection. (It wasn't.)

Mike Yeadon, Retired Pharmacologist, and former Pfizer employee

- Declared the pandemic over in October 2020 and a few times after. He was wrong each time.
- Claimed (with zero evidence) that healthy people can not spread COVID-19.
- Claimed (with zero evidence) the vaccine causes infertility in women.
- Founded his own political movement.

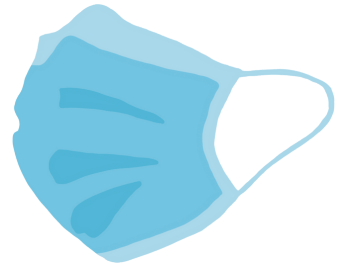


Peter McCullough, M.D., Cardiologist

- Claims COVID-19 vaccines can alter your DNA. This is scientifically impossible. He KNOWS this is impossible as he is educated in biology.
- Claims there is “an explosion” in myocarditis caused by the vaccine. There isn’t. Since the risk is 6x higher from infection, we know COVID-19 infection causes the increase.
- Claimed infection causes permanent immunity. It does not.
- Hosts a podcast with advertising.
- Took nearly \$2 million from big pharma 2015–2021

Vinay Prasad, M.D., Oncologist

- Claims that masks don't work and even advocates against them in healthcare settings. This is so dangerous for the immunocompromised, including his CANCER PATIENTS.
- He claims that vaccines are more dangerous for children than COVID-19, despite never treating children with COVID-19 and not being a pediatrician.
- He called masks child abuse, despite never treating children who have suffered abuse.
- Estimates show he makes \$20k a month on Youtube
- Dr. Prasad allows anti-vaxxers to spread misinformation in all of his comment sections, while blocking all his colleagues who constructively criticize him.



Marty Makary, M.D., Surgeon

- Dr. Makary claimed COVID-19 was over several times. He was wrong.
- Claimed that healthy children don't die from COVID-19. 1/3 of pediatric COVID deaths were in healthy children (CDC).
- Claimed that only three children died from COVID-19, when it was hundreds at the time he made the claim. The tally is 1,400 in September 2022.
- Glosses over morbidity caused by COVID-19 in children, like long COVID-19 and MIS-C. Morbidity is a reason we vaccinate children for other diseases. COVID-19 is no different in that respect.



John Campbell, Ph.D. in Nursing

- Early in the pandemic, he reported the case numbers and observed the pandemic unfold.
- He became optimistic about ivermectin and his Youtube subscriptions exponentially grew.
- Will not debate ivermectin, as being challenged by his peers is “unbecoming.”
- Nets \$323, 455 dollars on his Youtube channel, spreading disinformation on ivermectin.
- Was pro-vaccine, is vaccinated, and now recommends unproven treatments for COVID-19 like ivermectin and high doses of vitamin D.

It may seem like a good idea to get a centrist point of view to get both sides. However, just because a doctor recommends other routine vaccines and not COVID-19 vaccines, doesn't mean they are centrist. In fact, it makes them a hypocrite. Vaccines are one of the most basic standards of healthcare we can offer a population. Vaccines have allowed us to forget what diseases like diphtheria and polio even look like. An anti-vaxxer often looks at mortality rates and completely glosses over morbidity associated with vaccine-preventable disease. These "centrist" doctors do the very same thing. As an anti-vaxxer, I followed a few “centrist” pediatricians and even bought their books. I was able to justify not vaccinating my children with the content of their books. Luckily, my kids were protected by herd immunity while I figured out I was wrong about vaccines, and for that, I am grateful. These doctors are marketing themselves to a niche market to make a dollar.

Don't fall for it as I did.



Reviewed by: Jonathan Howard, M.D., Neurologist

