

Right to Refuse Vaccination Add to Texas Bill of Rights

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Why Texas Needs an Addition to the Texas Bill of Rights

- We all have a natural, unalienable right to refuse vaccination.
- Unalienable rights are associated with bodily autonomy.
- An unalienable right cannot be bargained away in a contract. A contract bargaining away an unalienable right is contrary to public policy.
- An employer cannot force you to bargain away your unalienable rights:
 - Not to have sex with him
 - Not to be his slave
 - Not to be punished in cruel or inhumane ways
- Neither can an employer or anyone else force you to bargain away your bodily autonomy in the decision on whether you will be vaccinated.
- Unalienable rights have not historically been protected by our judiciaries, so an explicit recognition of them in our Texas Bill of Rights is needed.

The proposed addition to the Texas Bill of Rights

An individual has the unalienable and natural right to refuse a vaccination. The vaccination status of an individual may not be made a condition of employment, travel, school or other educational institution attendance, conducting business, receiving medical treatment, receiving governmental services, or any other action in this state.

Discussion

The Declaration of Independence says that we all have “certain unalienable rights” and that “governments are instituted among men” “to secure these rights.” The framers knew that if you protect every individual’s rights, everyone is protected. The idea that individuals should be sacrificed to the collective “good” is the opposite of the American and Texan respect for every individual.

During the COVID tyranny, Big Pharma and government worked together to persuade us that not taking an experimental vaccination was a threat to others. But vaccinations are designed primarily to protect those who take it. If the vaccination works, the unvaxed are no threat to the vaxed. If vaccinations don’t work, why force them on anyone?

Taking any vaccination has some level of risk. Not taking a vaccine also has risks. Because every person’s circumstances, life goals, and risk tolerance and assessment differ, each person must be free to decide what risk they will take.

Individuals with compromised immune systems do not have the right to force others to take risks with their lives for some assumed benefit to themselves. Since there are many more diseases than vaccinations, those with compromised immune systems are not guaranteed health simply due to vaccination by others, anyway.

Freedom works during pandemics just as well as it works in normal times.

