

Please accept my written testimony opposing HB 3063 Mandatory Vaccination.

I strongly disagree this bill and urge you to preserve our right to refuse mandatory vaccinations. As a human being I should have the right to question vaccine safety, be informed of the ingredients of the vaccines, and make an educated decision to decline vaccinations for my child. In my research, it seems clear that the Department of Health and Human Services has failed to prove that vaccines are safe for all. Vaccines can and do cause adverse reactions, some greater than the illness they were created to prevent. Mandatory vaccination, especially without the backing of proper safety studies, effectively violates the Nuremberg Code, of which states "the voluntary consent of the human subject is absolutely essential." Please do not take away our voluntary consent. Even by denying our children public education and other activities, these children will still be a part of society and occupy public places. Declining them public education does nothing to prevent them from so-called "infecting" others, unless perhaps you completely segregate them from society, which I truly hope is not your goal. I believe history speaks for itself in this case, may we not repeat the mistakes of our past.

Please see the attached documents from ICAN vs. HHS which prove that Health and Human services has not followed through with the required legislation to promote the development of childhood vaccines that result in fewer and less serious adverse reactions than those vaccines on the market on December 22, 1987 and also to make improvements in vaccines to reduce the risks of adverse reactions. Adverse reactions are very real. In fact they are so real that \$4 billion has been paid out as of February 2019 through the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program. I urge you to listen to the parents of vaccine injured children. Instead of removing our right to refuse vaccinations, let us work to make vaccines safer so that mandatory vaccinations will no longer even be an issue.

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