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Portal at [NVICAdvocacy.org](http://NVICAdvocacy.org).



### Please get involved!

**Take positive action to effectively defend the human right for all Americans to make fully informed and voluntary decisions about vaccination.**

Just minutes of your time sending letters and emails or making phone calls to your state legislators and your local media can make the difference. NVIC will send you email alerts when action is needed to sup-

port efforts in your own state on important vaccine-related legislation and policy to help you, your colleagues and patient base protect and expand vaccine exemptions.

We will provide you with knowledgeable guidance and practical tools that will make it easier for you to connect with community leaders and organizations.



*A non-profit charity, the National Vaccine Information Center (NVIC) was founded in 1982 by parents of vaccine injured children. NVIC is the largest and oldest consumer-led organization dedicated to preventing vaccine injuries and deaths through public education and defending informed consent to vaccination. You can make a donation to NVIC online at [NVIC.org](http://NVIC.org).*

## Information for Parents:

# How to Identify Vaccine Reactions

If you or your child experience any of the symptoms listed below in the hours, days or weeks following vaccination, it should be reported to VAERS. Some vaccine reaction symptoms include:

- » Pronounced swelling, redness, heat or hardness at injection site;
- » Body rash or hives;
- » Shock/collapse followed by unresponsiveness, deep sleep;
- » High pitched screaming or hours of persistent crying;
- » Changes in sleep/wake pattern, and dramatic personality changes;
- » High fever (over 103 F);
- » Twitching or jerking of the body, arm, leg or head;
- » Weakness/paralysis of any part of the body;
- » Crossing of eyes, loss of eye contact, awareness or social withdrawal;
- » Loss of ability to roll over, sit up or stand up;
- » Head banging or unusual flapping, rubbing, rocking, spinning;
- » Joint pain or muscle weakness;
- » Disabling fatigue;
- » Loss of memory;
- » Onset of chronic ear or respiratory infections, breathing problems (including asthma);
- » Severe/persistent diarrhea, or chronic constipation;
- » Excessive bruising, bleeding or anemia.

