## Australia's Top Doctor, Who Pushed Covid Vaccines, Reveals Her 'Devastating' Vaccine Injuries

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Australia's former top doctor and federal Member of Parliament Dr Kerryn Phelps was an instrumental player in Australia's draconian Covid-19 pandemic response, pushing vaccines and lockdowns on the population and marginalizing anybody who dared to question the authoritarian narrative.

Now Dr Phelps has revealed she and her wife both have suffered serious and ongoing injures from Covid vaccines, while suggesting the true rate of adverse events is far higher than acknowledged due to underreporting and "threats" from medical regulators.

In an explosive submission to the Australian Parliament's Long Covid inquiry, the former Australian Medical Association (AMA) president has broken her silence about the "devastating" experience — emerging as the most prominent public health figure in the country to speak up about the taboo subject, News.com.au reports:

"This is an issue that I have witnessed first-hand with my wife who suffered a severe neurological reaction to her first Pfizer vaccine within minutes, including burning face and gums, paraesethesiae, and numb hands and feet, while under observation by myself, another doctor and a registered nurse at the time of immunisation," the 65-year-old said.

"I continue to observe the devastating effects a year-and-a-half later with the addition of fatigue and additional neurological symptoms including nerve pains, altered sense of smell, visual disturbance and musculoskeletal inflammation. The diagnosis and causation has been confirmed by several specialists who have told me that they have seen 'a lot' of patients in a similar situation."

Dr Phelps married former primary school teacher Jackie Stricker-Phelps in 1998.

"Jackie asked me to include her story to raise awareness for others," she said.

"We did a lot of homework before having the vaccine, particularly about choice of vaccine at the time. In asking about adverse side effects, we were told that 'the worst thing that could happen would be anaphylaxis' and that severe reactions such as myocarditis and pericarditis were 'rare'."

Dr Phelps revealed she was also diagnosed with a <u>vaccine injury</u> from her second dose of Pfizer in July 2021, "with the diagnosis and causation confirmed by specialist colleagues".

"I have had CT pulmonary angiogram, ECG, blood tests, cardiac echogram, transthoracic cardiac stress echo, Holter monitor, blood pressure monitoring and autonomic testing," she said.

"In my case the injury resulted in dysautonomia with intermittent fevers and cardiovascular implications including breathlessness, inappropriate sinus tachycardia and blood pressure fluctuations."

Dr Phelps said both reactions were reported to the Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) "but never followed up".

She revealed she had spoken with other doctors "who have themselves experienced a serious and persistent adverse event" but that "vaccine injury is a subject that few in the medical profession have wanted to talk about".

"Regulators of the medical profession have censored public discussion about adverse events following immunisation, with threats to doctors not to make any public statements about anything that 'might undermine the government's vaccine rollout' or risk suspension or loss of their registration," she said.

The Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA), which oversees Australia's 800,000 registered practitioners and 193,800 students, last year warned that anyone who sought to "undermine" the national Covid vaccine rollout could face deregistration or even prosecution.

AHPRA's position statement said that "any promotion of anti-vaccination statements or health advice which contradicts the best available scientific evidence or seeks to actively undermine the national immunisation campaign (including via social media) is not supported by National Boards and may be in breach of the codes of conduct and subject to investigation and possible regulatory action".

Earlier this year, Australian musician Tyson 'tyDi' Illingworth said he had been told privately by doctors that they feared being de-registered if they linked his neurological injury to the Moderna vaccine.

Dr Phelps said she had heard stories of vaccine injury from "patients and other members of the community".

"They have had to search for answers, find GPs and specialists who are interested and able to help them, spend large amounts of money on medical investigations, isolate from friends and family, reduce work hours, lose work if they are required to attend in person and avoid social and cultural events," she said.