

The FDA

has now suddenly granted approval to four different H1N1 vaccines, all on the same day! With virtually no testing, these fast-tracked vaccines are now approved for use on everyone: Infants, children, adults, senior citizens and even expectant mothers. But does everyone really need these vaccines?

According to the CDC, by June of 2009, one million Americans had already been exposed to H1N1 swine flu. Although the CDC hasn't released official infection statistics in recent months, with the rapid spread of the mild virus, it's not unreasonable to suspect that by now, three months later, the number of Americans who have been exposed to H1N1 swine flu has at least doubled to two million.

Yet here's the interesting part: You don't see two million Americans dying from swine flu.

That's because many of those who were infected by swine flu never had any idea they were infected at all. They were so-called "symptomless carriers," because they never experienced a sniffle or other flu-like symptoms. Their immune systems conquered swine flu automatically and effectively, creating antibodies and overcoming the infection by relying on fundamental human physiology.

Even for those who got sick, virtually everyone survived the sickness. After a few days of extra rest in bed (and hopefully some nutritional supplementation), they were able to kick the virus and return to normal life. This is all a normal part of beating any flu.

All these millions of people who were infected by <u>H1N1</u> and *didn't die* have naturally made their own swine flu antibodies. They are now **immune to the swine flu**, and they now have zero risk of being infected or killed by this H1N1 swine flu in the future.

At the same time, the <u>CDC</u> has no idea how many Americans already have H1N1 antibodies from surviving a swine flu infection. The WHO has no idea of this worldwide figure, either. It is likely in *the tens of millions of people* around the world.

So here's the relevant question: What happens when you give an H1N1 vaccine to a person who already has H1N1 antibodies? (περισσότερα...)