

Infant Immunity and Optimizing Vaccination

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Biography:

Dr. Bean graduated from BINM in 2012. She has experience working largely with families, young ones and mamas-to-be. She brings her wisdom as a mother of two to help women achieve a healthy pregnancy and smooth labour. She has worked overseas in Singapore for two years which improved her skills in chronic illness as she saw various patients in SE Asia, India and Australia who were unable to find the care they needed.

Her passion lies in:

- Lyme disease and co-infections
- Pre- and post-natal care including labour support
- Paediatrics including Autism Spectrum Disorder, ADHD, SPD
- Digestive complaints particularly SIBO and IBS
- Vaccine safety education
- Genetic report analysis (MTHFR)

Presentation description:

Dr. Bean is passionate about providing accurate information within the conversations surrounding vaccines. She feels strongly about access to accurate, transparent information because anything less compromises our movement towards best practices for infants, adult and elderly population.

In my office, I help parents uncover the risks and susceptibility for their child in terms of contracting disease, educating them around infant immunity, ingredients in vaccines, what herd immunity is, the diseases we vaccinate against, and how we can mitigate potential adverse reactions with vaccines.

Practitioners should know what resources to offer their patients who have questions around vaccines along with knowing where they can go for current and reputable information. From simply knowing how to locate a vaccine insert, utilizing annual surveillance reports from the



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CDC, understanding how adjuvants work and the risks they play (aluminum) and lastly understanding infant physiology as it pertains to vaccination (immunology + renal function). Within this talk, I would like to encourage more practitioners who reside in BC to take the CDC Immunization Certificate and along with helping practitioners find a middle ground in this topic.

