

Becky Kraker, V*c*cine Survivor

Becky Kraker suffered from depression most of her life, but a couple years ago got medication that helped. For 18 months she felt like she finally had her life together, especially since the dissipating depression dramatically strengthened her relationship with her son. Then she got the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine, her mental and physical health went haywire, and Becky felt she lost all the ground she'd gained.

Becky, 47, a resident of Minnetonka, MN, began experiencing an adverse reaction to the vaccine three days after she got the jab.

"My mood completely plummeted—to being suicidal." Other than when she'd broken up with her partner years before, she'd never felt suicidal thoughts. "Also, I had itchiness all over, which dissipated after a few weeks," she said, adding that her menstrual cycle went off-kilter, too.

Still, she wasn't aware of the connection between her symptoms and the jab, so she got the second Pfizer shot a month after the first. Her symptoms continued and heart palpitations were added into the mix for two months.

Becky hadn't planned on getting the vaccine—despite pressure she received to get it—but she was diagnosed with a nonmalignant brain tumor and surgeons strongly recommended she get it before having surgery to remove the tumor. So she got the shots, unnecessarily, it turned out, as she opted for radiation therapy in the end, fearing that surgery would result in some facial paralysis.

To treat her adverse symptoms, Becky was put on a couple treatments of Ivermectin, but no more. She's kept up with her depression medication, and kept seeing her psychiatrist. She

regrets getting the vaccine.

"I beat myself up over it for a long time, but I still struggle. There are days when I am below depressed," Becky said.

Complicating matters, many of those she spoke with about her symptoms—family, friends, and doctors—downplayed their significance, and any possibility of them being connected to the vaccine. Even her gynecologist said she probably had menopause, or fibroids on her uterus. But test results proved her symptoms weren't due to menopause.

She did get an admission of sorts from her psychiatrist, who said she wasn't the only woman having menstrual issues after getting the vaccine.

"Something like 40 percent or more of us have had menstrual issues," Becky said. "I do not trust doctors anymore."

Her cycle was so off that sometimes she would miss it and at one point she had her period, unabated, for six months. At the time of this interview, she explained she'd been having her period nonstop for the last three weeks.

Although the menstrual issues and depression relapses continue, Becky's health has improved somewhat. But it hasn't helped that doctors haven't openly connected her symptoms to getting the vaccine. "The fact that doctors refuse to put two and two together is astounding to me," she said.

Even so, Becky has found some comfort in the fellowship of her family and friends and in her faith in God. But while her faith in God has helped her in her current struggle to regain her health, it's been no cure-all. "My faith has been shaken and tried. But there are times when I feel hope," she said.

She's also found support from others who are advocating for vax-injured people. She believes vaccine-injured Americans

deserve an appropriate response on this widespread issue from the government, rather than continuing with the stubborn denial that the COVID vaccines are anything but safe and beneficial.

Our government seems preoccupied with issues of little import to most Americans, such as the Ukraine war, Critical Race Theory, and gender and sexuality, too busy to help those injured from the COVID vaccine. But “if there’s anybody we should help, it should be those who did what their country called them to do by getting the vaccine,” Becky said.

So, what should the U.S. government do to help vaccine-injured people—whose injuries are the government’s fault since it wrongfully pushed a vaccine for an illness with a very low mortality rate?

“The first step would be for the government to admit there’s a problem,” Becky said, noting that perhaps just 1 percent of those who are vaccine-injured report it to [VAERS](#). “There are many thousands of others who are vax-injured.”

Given that she willingly got the vaccine, it’d be understandable if Becky was reluctant to tell her story, but she isn’t.

“I’m extremely open—I don’t worry about people judging me. I’ve used my Facebook platform to make my views known,” she said. “There are a lot of people out there suffering. I want them to know they’re not alone, and that there are people here to support you. And I’m angry at my government, doctors, and Big Pharma.”

Those who feel they may have been injured by the vaccine should trust their gut, she advises.

“Do some investigating. Don’t listen to the mainstream media,” she said. “If you look, you’ll find answers you’re looking for and you’ll find a support group. Also, get a hold of your

representative and make some noise. I think there are more of us recognizing this problem than those who aren't."

Even with her difficult past experiences, her faith, her support network, and the answers she's found regarding her health problems, she's still rather surprised by it all.

"I think the most devastating thing to me was losing the quality of life I'd finally found," Becky said.

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