

# National Citizen's Inquiry-Ottawa

## May 18th, 2023

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By Marianne Klowak

Editor's Blog

# Our new Journalistic Standards and Practices



Jennifer McGuire · CBC News · Posted: Apr 17, 2018 12:00 PM CDT | Last Updated: April 17, 2018



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This is an exciting day for us. This morning, we unveiled an updated version of CBC's [Journalistic Standards and Practices](#).

Internally, we refer to this document as the JSP. It provides us with an ethical framework for just about every decision we make. In its essence, it is our promise to Canadians about how we do our journalism.

At the very core are the most fundamental principles of who we are as journalists and as a public broadcaster: Accuracy. Fairness. Balance. Impartiality. And integrity.

This version — the last major update was in 2010 — explores how we apply those principles against all of the intricacies involved in practising journalism in the modern age.

We offer guidance to our journalists on the use of social media. We set the bar for the way we employ modern technology such as drones and online bots that "scrape" data from websites. And we reiterate the importance of respect and transparency with both the subjects of our journalism, and with you, the audience.

That last notion is important. The JSP is not merely a guide for the people who work at CBC/Radio-Canada. It is a key component of our promise to Canadians that the work we do is, first and foremost, a public service.

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it were printed on paper, that is; it's only available online. The real test, of course, is ensuring that our journalism is credible, reliable and worthy of your trust.

There were dozens who contributed to the development of our new JSP. I thank them all for their hard work. A special thanks to our project leads — Jack Nagler from CBC News and Luc Simard from Radio-Canada.

- [Editor's Blog: The future of CBC, in Policy Options magazine](#)
- [Editor's Blog: Open courts and good journalism](#)

While I have mentioned this before in my blog, I want to remind you that you can hold CBC News accountable against the principles laid out in the JSP. If you feel we have failed, you can reach out to the [CBC ombudsman](#) to make a complaint. The ombudsman is fully independent of CBC News and reports directly to the president of the corporation.

I'm so proud of our journalists at CBC. In just the past couple of weeks, you may have been moved by our coverage of the tragedy in Humboldt, Saskatchewan; enthralled by our spectacular podcast *Finding Cleo*; or relieved to hear our thoughtful, independent analysis of the airstrikes in Syria.

Responding to the latest events. Investigating issues that shape both our history and our present. Delivering calm insights that help make sense of the biggest stories in the world. This is CBC News. And the newest iteration of our journalistic standards allows us to move into the future being mindful and deliberate about what we do in order to earn the public trust with each and every story.

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June 2021

# REPORT ON SURVEY WITH MANITOBANS REGARDING VACCINE HESITANCY

Prepared for Communications Services Manitoba by PRA Inc.

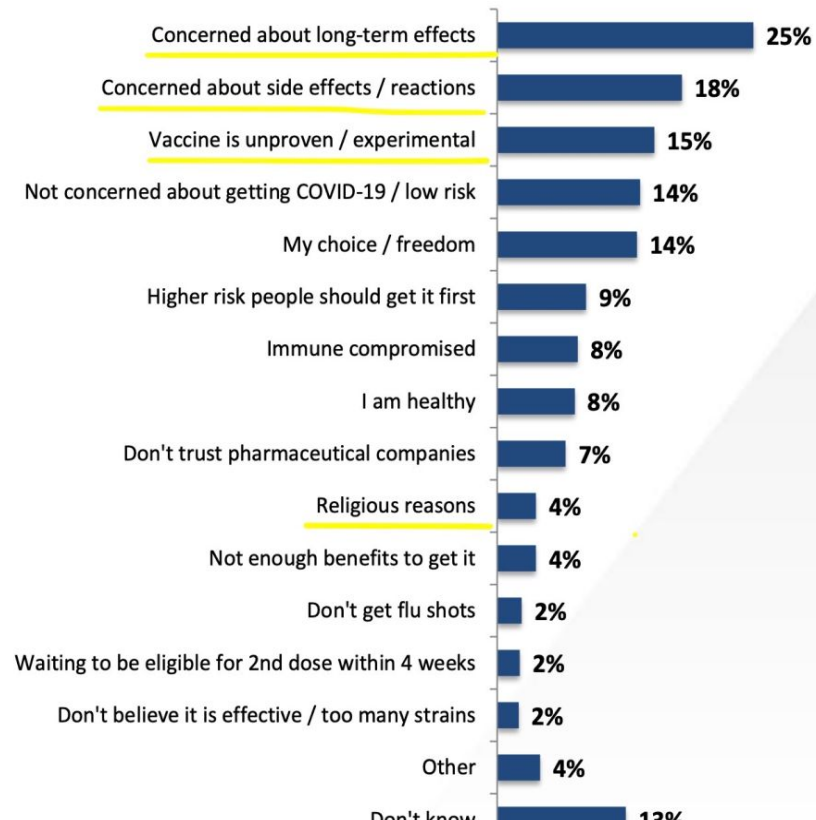




# Reasons for vaccine hesitancy

Please explain why you are not in a rush / not sure if you will / will not get the vaccine.

- Among those who are hesitant to get the vaccine or say they will not get it, the most common reason why is *concern about the long-term effects of the vaccine*, with one quarter of respondents.
- Other commonly mentioned responses include *concern about side effects, the vaccine is unproven/experimental, not concerned about getting COVID-19, and my choice/freedom*.



Manitoba

# Death bed denials, pandemic 'hoax' accusations common in southern Manitoba hospital patients, doctor says



Majority of COVID-19 patients at Boundary Trails Health Centre unvaccinated



[Bryce Hoyer](#) · CBC News · Posted: May 29, 2021 6:00 AM CDT | Last Updated: May 29, 2021



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Manitoba

# Winnipeg religious leaders see no reason for mistrust of COVID-19 vaccines



No legitimate reason for religious exemption to immunization across several major belief systems, leaders say

[Caitlyn Gowriluk](#) · CBC News · Posted: Sep 04, 2021 6:00 AM CDT | Last Updated: September 4, 2021



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Editor's Blog · Editor's Note

## Canadian trust in journalism is wavering. Here's what CBC News is doing about it

Recent survey found 49 % of Canadians think journalists are purposely trying to mislead



[Brodie Fenlon](#) · CBC News · Posted: Mar 04, 2021 5:15 PM EST | Last Updated: March 4, 2021



A 30-year-old Winnipeg woman says she's not confident the COVID-19 vaccine is safe for everybody and is advising people to do their research. She admits she was hesitant at first to get the shot, but felt pressure from people posting online she was selfish if she didn't.

Manitoba

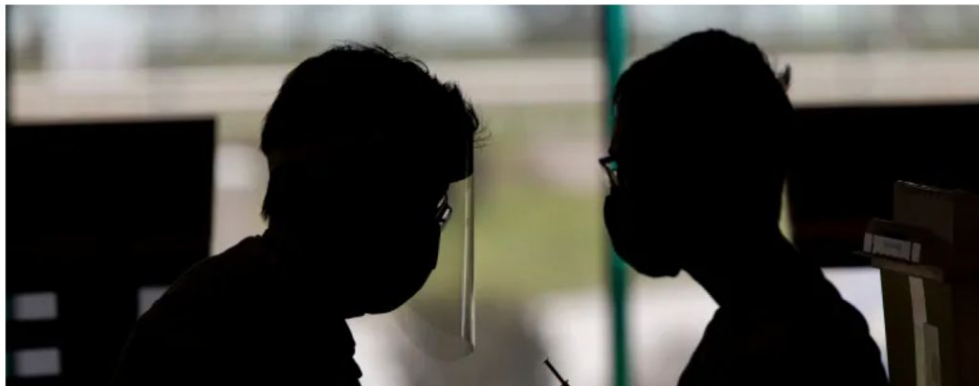
## Winnipeg woman shocked by heart lining inflammation after COVID vaccine, but experts say risk remains low



30-year-old says she suffered chest pain, shortness of breath following 1st Pfizer shot



[Marianne Klowak](#) · CBC News · Posted: Jul 12, 2021 5:00 AM CDT | Last Updated: July 12, 2021



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A Toronto health-care worker administers a dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine in a May 2021 file photo. A Winnipeg woman says she doesn't plan to get her second dose of a vaccine after she suffered pericarditis, or inflammation of the tissue around the heart, following her first dose. (Evan Mitsui/CBC)

A 30-year-old Winnipeg woman says she was shocked to be diagnosed with a condition involving inflammation of the lining around her heart days after she got her COVID-19 vaccination in late May.

But a Winnipeg cardiologist says despite concerns about heart inflammation, vaccines are preventing illness from COVID-19.

The woman, who CBC has agreed not to name because she fears backlash, received her first dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine on May 26 and started to feel chest pain the next day.

"Unfortunately I foolishly ignored the chest pains. I just went about my day because it wasn't super painful at first," she said.

Then the next day, she felt out of breath and used an inhaler, thinking it was her asthma. In the next two days, her chest pain persisted and worsened, finally prompting her to visit St. Boniface Hospital, she said.

There the woman was diagnosed with pericarditis, or inflammation of the pericardium, the sac-like tissue around the heart.

"Obviously I was freaked out. I have never ever had a heart issue, and I am 30. I was, 'What the heck?' This was a very shocking thing to be told," she said.

Last month, a U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's advisory committee said data

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Manitoba

# Citizen-led inquiry into Canada's pandemic response makes stop in Winnipeg



Public officials have been summoned to testify at hearings being held across the country, organizers say



[Josh Crabb](#) · CBC News · Posted: Apr 13, 2023 7:51 PM CDT | Last Updated: April 13



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