

My Hospital Experience and What the Nurses Told Me About COVID-19

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I just got home from back surgery where I spent 4 days in the hospital to start the recovery process. I was able to have some really good conversations with the nurses that were caring for me.

First off, the hospital was empty (in Alaska).

I asked one nurse if I could ask a few questions that I just needed answers for.

First, "Do masks do anything to stop a virus?" She looked at me shocked, then said "no, they don't do anything, the N95 does stop a percentage of a virus when you wear one, but overall they don't do a thing".

So I asked why are there so many mandates then? We are we being bombarded with wearing a mask to save grandma?

At this time another nurse said,

"Well, when this all started we were pressured to report everyone who was admitted into the hospital as a covid case. We were also told that we were to report every death as a covid death, and to do our best to get people on a ventilator, even though we knew that it seemed to actually make things worse for the patient."

Bottom line, most of them refused, and several were fired.

I asked what they suggested was the best way to fight the virus, and was told, the same things you would do to fight the flu.

It was pretty intense, and they were very upset when they started talking about it. Upset as in mad.

I didn't wear a mask while I was there and was only asked one time if I would put one on when a certain nurse was coming to that section of the hospital to generally check on patients. So, I did, as it seemed important to the people I was working with. No sense in getting them in trouble. When that person left, I took it back off.

There was more conversation, including their thoughts on schools requiring masks, kids committing suicide "in one month more than we've had in a year".

They had strong opinions on lockdowns when "the very thing we need to fight

a virus is fresh air and the vitamin D we get from sunlight.”

One fun thing, when I was being wheeled through the hospital, the nurse stopped a few times to introduce me to other nurses working there, and she would simply say, “Hey so and so, I want you to meet Joshua, he thinks like we do”.

So there is a resistance in some of these hospitals!

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