

Government Seeks to Bypass Parental Consent on Vaccine

How mature is your minor? In most states, although you can't vote, get a tattoo, buy a beer or purchase a lottery ticket until you are between 18 and 21, according to the "mature minor doctrine," your underage teen can get the COVID vaccine without parental consent.

According to U.S. Legal, the mature minor doctrine allows underage children to give consent for medical procedures, if they can show that they are mature enough to make a decision on their own. But who determines if they are mature enough, and what is the criteria?

In the states of Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Illinois, Maine and Massachusetts, the doctrine has already been adopted as law. This allows a child between the ages of 14-18 to receive medical treatment, including the COVID-19 vaccine, without their parent's knowledge or approval. Doctors are also not required to consult with the parents before administering the shot.

This is a huge overreach by the government.

In the state of Tennessee, Sen. Kerry Roberts, R-Springfield, has raised concerns regarding billboards across the state picturing children receiving the vaccine. The visual statement is clear.

"It looks like the Department of Health is marketing to children and it looks like you're advocating," Sen. Roberts told Health Commissioner Dr. Lisa Piercey. "Market to parents, don't market to children. Period."