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Irish medical study confirms Covid vaccines harmed children

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A study on the side effects of Covid vaccines conducted in Ireland and published in the official journal of the Irish Medical Organisation brings new evidence to bear on the damage caused by mRNA anti-Covid vaccines.

The study was published in the Irish Medical Journal, titled *Cardiac Investigations in Paediatric Patients with Chest Pain Following COVID-19 mRNA Vaccination*, and examined cardiac investigations conducted on children who experienced chest pain after receiving a Covid vaccine. The study, conducted by the Department of Paediatric Emergency Medicine, Children's Health Ireland, Tallaght Hospital Dublin, examined a total of 30 adolescents who had received a dose of Covid vaccine. The authors noted that paediatric patients had gone to the accident and emergency department of the Dublin hospital after receiving a Covid-19 mRNA vaccination.

The retrospective study evaluated data over an 11-month period, between August 2021 (when vaccinations for paediatric patients aged 12-15 years first started in Ireland) and June 2022. The researchers noted that 57% of patients reported symptoms after the second dose of vaccine, while 43% of patients reported symptoms already after the first dose. This study included all patients in a rather narrow age range, that of 12-15 years, who presented with new-onset chest pain, shortness of breath, syncope, palpitations or dizziness within 6 weeks after Covid-19 mRNA vaccination (first or second dose). The researchers excluded all patients younger than 12 or older than 15 years, or those with chest pain unrelated to Covid-19 vaccination or any other pre-existing medical condition.

With regard to the investigations performed, all patients underwent an electrocardiogram performed and reviewed in the emergency room. Ninety-three per cent of the patients had their troponin level checked, a protein found in skeletal muscle and myocardium, whose concentration in the blood is higher following heart disease.

The Irish study once again demonstrates the undeniable correlation between the Covid vaccine and myocarditis and pericarditis. Irish specialists determined that Covid mRNA vaccine-related myocarditis results from 'an immune-mediated response, possibly involving molecular mimicry, in which the immune system mistakenly targets cardiac tissue'. A kind of autoimmune reaction, therefore, where the heart tissue becomes the target of an 'error' in a behavioural response by the immune system. They also noted that the male population is at greater risk of developing pericarditis or myocarditis following vaccination, and that the symptoms are even more prevalent after the second dose of vaccine.

These data - which, we emphasise again, concern the effects after two doses and in the 12-15 age group - are quite significant. The analysis should be further extended to those who received further doses, and also to the age groups of children or adolescents and young people over 15. It is not difficult to speculate that the results could in turn prompt improved post-vaccine monitoring and greater caution with regard to Covid

vaccinations in children and young people, a population group for whom Covid presented and is not a serious disease. As a result of this study, Uncritical and all-out supporters of 'no correlation' have more to think about.