

The official advice to reduce injury is...

DO NOT have the HPV vaccine if you:



- may be pregnant
- are allergic to yeast
- have suffered an allergic rash or breathing difficulties after a prior HPV injection
- have suffered anaphylactic shock
- Are immunocompromised or under 9 years old

British National Formulary still requires all suspected adverse drug reactions, no matter how minor, to be reported in children under 18 years using the Yellow Card reporting scheme:

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www.mhra.gov.uk/yellowcard

Please be aware that it appears that the most severe long term side effects have been reported among girls who:

- were vaccinated with a compromised immune system, eg during menstruation
- were highly active and competitively sporty
- suffered side effects yet continued with the second vaccine

For further information:

Watch the documentary 'Sacrificial Virgins'

Read 'Shattered Dreams' by Christina England

Visit Timeforaction.org.uk for up to date UK information

Visit www.sane.vax.org for worldwide research

Download the full package insert at www.vaccinesafety.edu/package_inserts.htm

If you think your daughter has been injured by the HPV vaccine contact Freda via the UK Association of HPV Vaccine Injured Daughters Facebook email: jeanfreda8@btinternet.com

**Vaccination in the UK is by consent
Your body, your choice**



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**the Gardasil
HPV/cancer
vaccine**

Are you at risk of HPV infections and associated cancers?

The HPV vaccine (Gardasil 4) is offered to boys and girls in Secondary School; it appears to reduce infections of a few of the HPV viruses, of which there are over 100, associated with some cancers which may be transmitted during sex.

50-90% of sexually active men and women acquire genital or oral HPV infection at some point in their life, yet well over 90% of the time your body clears up the infection by itself.

Cancer Research UK highlights lifestyle choices that will increase your risk:

- prolonged use of the female contraceptive pill and lack of regular smear tests
- smoking (even by other family members)
- multiple early sexual partners without using a condom
- a weak immune system



Will the HPV vaccine stop you developing cervical cancer?

The HPV virus hasn't been clinically proven to be the cause of cervical cancer, or any other cancer. Longer studies are needed to assess the impact of the teenage vaccine because cervical cancer develops many decades later.

The Department of Health estimates that the HPV vaccine could save lives and the evidence indeed shows that the vaccine can reduce some HPV strains for at least 7 years. However, there is NO evidence that cases or deaths from cancers associated with HPV will reduce; it will take 'some time' say the NHS, 'decades' say the CDC, to find out. This is because cancers would not be picked up from the first groups of vaccinated girls (and boys) until they are much older.

In fact Denmark has experienced **higher** cervical cancer rates since Gardasil, and the youngest patient has reduced from 30 years to 20 years!

PAP smears are still recommended.

A healthy lifestyle is still important.

Girls have still developed Cervical cancer after the HPV vaccine



Is the HPV vaccine safe?



The NHS states that 'for most people the benefit of the vaccine far outweighs the risk'.

However, Japan suspended the recommendation of Gardasil in 2013 because of a high number of reported serious adverse reactions.

All vaccines can have unwanted side effects (see www.nhs.uk/Conditions/HPV-vaccination/Pages/Side-effects.aspx) so please be informed.

It is concerning that reports of **serious chronic fatigue symptoms after the HPV vaccine are explained away as normal** in teenage girls by the Department of Health, despite there being no comparative studies to show normal rates of CFS/ME.

Gardasil is a genetically engineered vaccine and it contains very high levels of aluminium, a substance that has never been tested for its use in vaccinations. It remains responsible for more injury reports to VAERs, US, and to the MHRA, UK, than any other vaccine and support groups for injured girls have set up all round the world.

