



JOHNSON & JOHNSON COVID-19 VACCINE

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What happened

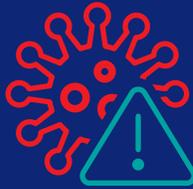
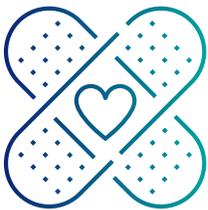
As of April 2021, more than 15 people, mostly women between 18 and 48 years old, developed blood clots a few weeks after they got the J&J vaccine.

Blood clots are EXTREMELY RARE

As of April 2021, more than 8 million J&J COVID-19 vaccines have been given in the U.S.

For women between 18 and 48 years old, blood clots occurred in about **7 out of 1 million women**. For women 49 years and older, and men of all ages, it is even more rare.

This means the **chance of anyone getting a blood clot after the vaccine is extremely rare.**



People are much more likely to get seriously ill or die from COVID-19 than get a blood clot.

Millions of people have been **safely vaccinated** with the J&J vaccine, including people of different races, ethnicities and ages.



J&J is only **one shot**, so it is convenient, safe and effective.

Other vaccine options are available. Blood clots have not been reported as side effects of the two-shot vaccines.

If you still have questions, talk to a doctor about whether another vaccine might be better for you.



SYMPTOMS TO WATCH FOR



Even though blood clots are very unlikely, during the **3 weeks after getting the J&J vaccine, see a doctor right away if you have any of these symptoms:**

- Severe or constant headaches
- Blurred vision
- Shortness of breath
- Chest pain
- Leg swelling
- Constant abdominal pain
- Easy bruising or tiny blood spots under the skin beyond the injection site

THE J&J VACCINE IS SAFE

U.S. health officials closely monitor for health problems from vaccines. They take any concern very seriously.

Health officials paused J&J vaccines to find out more about the blood clots.

Pausing the vaccine for such a rare side effect shows that health officials are watching the vaccines very closely.

Officials have now determined



The risk of a blood clot from the J&J vaccine is **extremely rare**



The blood clots are **treatable**



The **benefit** of the vaccine far outweighs any risk from it.

*Protect yourself. Protect your community. **Get vaccinated.***