

Dozens of Children Dead After UN Gives Tainted Vaccine in "Rebel" Held Syria

U.S. and Saudi-backed mercenaries blame al-Assad

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A United Nations sponsored measles vaccine program in northern Syria resulted in 36 children suffering "excruciating deaths," according to doctors in the area held by U.S. and Saudi mercenaries who are administering the program.

Infants given the poisoned vaccine experienced rapidly falling heart rates and turned blue.

Anti-Assad activists blamed the Syrian government and accused it of spiking the vaccines with cyanide. The mercenaries previously accused the Syrian government of launching a chemical weapons attack in the Damascus suburb of Ghouta. It was later discovered the so-called rebels had in fact launched the attack.

There were conflicting figures of the number of dead in the towns of Jirjanaz and Maaret al-Nouman in the northeastern province of Idlib, according to news reports.

In addition to the 36 reported deaths, dozens of other children fell seriously ill.

"At least five children have died and 50 others are suffering from poisoning or allergic reactions after measles vaccinations in Jirjanaz, in Idlib province," the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said.

The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights is a one-man propaganda operation run by Rami Abdulrahman, an anti-Assad activist based in London.

"It's very bad. The figures of dead we are getting go into the 30s. Children are dying very quickly," said the coordinator of the medical charity, Uossm. "We think it will get worse."

The charity Save the Children said it was "appalled and deeply saddened" by the deaths.

"The local authorities have launched an investigation. It is clear something has gone badly wrong and Save the Children will help the authorities in any way we can to help find out what has happened."

Save the Children was said to be involved in the alleged assassination of Osama bin Laden. The organization was rumored to be <u>part of a fake vaccination program</u> in Pakistan run by the CIA as a cover for the assassination.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist <u>Seymour Hersh</u> characterized the raid which supposedly killed Osama Bin Laden in 2011 as "one big lie." U.S. government insider <u>Dr. Steve R. Pieczenik</u> and others insist Osama bin Laden died in 2001.

In 2013 the organization called for a ceasefire so the United Nations could address a polio outbreak in the eastern part of the country.

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