

## Eriksen's Cardiac Arrest: "No Comment"

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On June 12, Danish soccer player **Christian Eriksen** <u>had a sudden cardiac arrest</u> and almost died while playing against Finland, sparking questions if he got vaccinated prior to the European championship. Neither Eriksen nor his doctors have ever confirmed or denied his vaccination.

A German investigative journalist now <u>has directly asked</u> the Danish Football Association about Eriksen's covid vaccination status. After some attempts to dodge the question, the press officer <u>gave the following answer</u>:

"Hi Jens, We have no comments on players vaccinations as it's a private issue. You can quote me on that. I have no further comments to you.. Bh Høyer."

Specifically, the press officer even <u>refused to confirm</u> that Eriksen was *not* vaccinated.

Meanwhile, two recently vaccinated Caribbean cricket players <u>also collapsed</u> while playing, while a former Uruguayan soccer player <u>died of cardiac arrest</u> shortly after vaccination at age 48, as did, apparently, <u>several teenage athletes</u> in the US. The US CDC <u>recently</u> <u>confirmed</u> that mRNA covid vaccines increase the risk of heart muscle inflammation, especially in young males.

Large-scale vaccination of people at low risk of severe covid may not have been a good idea. In particular, vaccinating athletes prior to tournaments may not be a good idea, as unrecognized heart muscle inflammation (myocarditis) is a major cause of sudden cardiac arrest in athletes.

## Postscript

It has sometimes been argued that vaccination against covid may prevent "long covid" or multi-system inflammatory syndrome (MIS) in children and young adults; however, new reports from Israel and the US indicate that, to the contrary, covid vaccines may themselves <u>cause MIS</u> as well as <u>"long covid"-like conditions</u>, often lasting for months or possibly even longer.

The following three-minute video, produced by <u>Covid Vaccine Reactions</u>, shows both adults and children suffering from debilitating post-vaccination health issues, raising further questions about the risk-benefit ratio of covid vaccinations in people at low risk of severe covid. A Facebook group called "Covid Vaccine Victims" had <u>120,000 members</u> – before it got shut down by Facebook.

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