

UK Mainstream Media Prints the Truth About HPV Vaccine (Gardasil) - Will the Story be Retracted?

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Sources outside of the U.S. continue to publish concerns about the HPV vaccine, documenting how thousands of lives of young women have been ruined by it.

<u>The Independent</u> in the UK, has run a Sunday story on the HPV vaccine, daring to suggest that there are problems with the vaccine that is ruining so many lives. Late last year, the Toronto Star published a similar story on their front page, but pro-pharma forces convinced them to remove the story from their website. It is <u>still available on archive.org</u>.

Will the same fate happen to The Independent? Or will they stand strong against efforts to censor their investigative report?

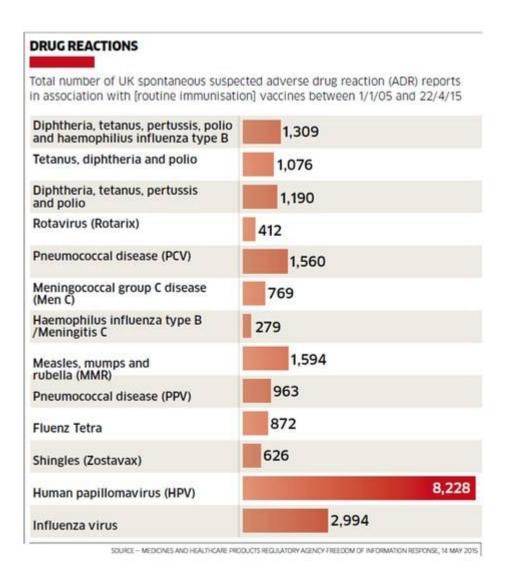


Image from The Independent.

Thousands of teenage girls enduring debilitating illnesses after routine school cancer vaccination

by <u>PAUL GALLAGHER</u>
<u>The Independent</u>

Excerpts:

When Caron Ryalls was asked to sign consent forms so that her then 13-year-old daughter, Emily, could be vaccinated against cervical cancer, she assumed it was the best way to protect Emily's long-term health.

Yet the past four years have turned into a nightmare for the family as Emily soon suffered side effects. Only two weeks after her first HPV injection, the teenager experienced dizziness and nausea.

"The symptoms grew increasingly worse after the second and third injections, and I went to A&E several times with severe chest and abdominal pains as well as difficulty breathing," Emily, now 17, said. "One time I couldn't move anything on one side of my body. I didn't know what was happening."

Emily is one of the thousands of teenage girls who have endured debilitating illnesses following the routine immunisation. She is yet to recover and has no idea when her health will return to normal.

"Prior to the vaccination Emily had an 'unremarkable' medical history with no problems," said Mrs Ryalls, 49, from in Ossett, West Yorkshire. "She was considered very healthy and represented the school at hockey, netball, athletics and was a keen dancer. She was also a high achiever at school, in the top sets for everything and predicted at least 10 GCSE with high grades. Her future was very bright."

Read the Full Story at The Independent.

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