

The Forbidden COVID-19 Chronicles January 18, 2021
An Analysis of COVID-19 Vaccine Data from the
Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS)
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Did you happen to look at Sharyl Attkisson's article I provided a link to in my Jan 3rd post? That was the article where she told us about the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS). She showed the text from a report she created from the wonder.cdc.gov website. She didn't define what she used for criteria for generating that report. Nonetheless, I think her article could be used as an excellent resource for one to refer to before one heads out to get the jab, just to have an inkling as to what could occur.

After reading an article by Sharyl Attkisson about the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS), I became curious and decided to create a report myself - a resource for someone to use as a reference before deciding to get the jab. My report groups results by age, the month the event was reported, the VAERS ID, and the Adverse Event Description.

I decided to limit my report to COVID-19 significant adverse events that occurred in the USA & its Territories, and those events were limited to only the following 5 situations: Death, Life Threatening, Permanent Disability, Hospitalized, & Emergency Room.

My report is also limited to only events that occurred in December. Thus, all reports would be related to one's first jab (I've read that reactions to the second jab seems to kick one's butt a bit more).

My report generated 947 adverse events. The age groups broke down as follows: 6-17(1), 18-29(140), 30-39(251), 40-49(270), 50-59(162), 60-64(53), 65+(44), and Unknown(26).

VAERS reporting is voluntary. According to a report that studied VAERS reporting over a period of 34 months a little over a decade ago, they calculated that VAERS managed to only pick up 1 out of 100 adverse events. Here's the link if you'd like to read that report...

<https://digital.ahrq.gov/sites/default/files/docs/publication/r18hs017045-lazarus-final-report-2011.pdf>

If you're thinking of getting the jab, I would highly encourage that you not go alone. I would recommend that you make certain you have a "designated driver" that you can count on. Also, if that designated driver doesn't live with you, I think it'd be best to

have someone "on call," that you could easily reach if you suddenly found yourself not feeling so good.

I came across the report that appears to be about the doctor that passed away in Florida (my Jan 6th post). I searched and searched to see if I could find the nurse that fainted on live TV (Tiffany Dover), but I don't think a report on her adverse event was made.

Here is a link to the 79-page report. I titled it "TL VAERS Report 202101081843.pdf".

<https://docs.google.com/viewer?a=v&pid=sites&srcid=ZGVmYXVsdGRvbWFpbnx0aG9tYXNnbHVzY2h8Z3g6MWNIMzM2YjVIM2I3MzVjMg>