

Recipients of the Monkeypox Vaccine Complain of Uncomfortable Side Effects

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People who have recently received the monkeypox vaccination reported that they are now beginning to experience some annoying side effects.

In the past few days, we have seen an uptick in reports of adverse reactions to the monkeypox vaccine.

DJ Stewart told **CBS** about the horrible itching he felt after he received his second shot of the monkeypox vaccine.

"So at first, there was nothing. It just kind of looked like – right after the shot – was just a mosquito bite. Later that evening, I really started itching," Stewart said.

"I really didn't sleep well Monday night because every time I'd fall asleep I would wake up, and my arm would be itching," he said. "My arm was fevered, it was hot to the touch and did swell up quite a bit."

"Instead of getting a shot in the fat or muscle of the arm, DJ's shot was just under the skin of his forearm," according to CBS. "That's how the health department is administering them now."

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Some report uncomfortable side effects after monkeypox vaccine

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One user wrote on Twitter that he had an adverse reaction and even his doctor was confused.

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Another user shared pictures of the side effect.

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Another wrote, “A few hours after I received my shot I felt like my lymph nodes were starting to swell but that dissipated the next day. My only lingering reaction is a red & swollen injection site.”

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Update on my monkey pox vaccine. A few hours after I received my shot I felt like my lymph nodes were starting to swell but that dissipated the next day. My only lingering reaction is a red & swollen injection site. I'm totally fine tho!

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Instead of injecting the JYNNEOS monkeypox vaccine into the fat as is traditionally done, federal health officials announced a new strategy to allow the vaccine to be administered between layers of skin instead, known as an intradermal injection. Only one-fifth of the whole amount is required for each individual.

Previously, JYNNEOS CEO expressed his concerns to health officials in the Biden administration earlier this month about a proposed approach to split doses and alter the injection process, the **Hill** reported.

“In a letter shared with The Hill, Bavarian Nordic CEO Paul Chaplin said the company has “some reservations” about the new approach, “due to the very limited safety data available,” as well as the fact that more people experienced adverse reactions after vaccination,” the outlet reported.

“This may have a negative impact on vaccine uptake and coverage,” Chaplin wrote.

The Gateway Pundit previously reported that an official from the World Health Organization (WHO) admitted that everyone who received the Monkeypox vaccine is considered to be part of a “clinical study” for the purpose of data collecting so that researchers can learn more about the “effectiveness of the vaccine.”

Tim Nguyen, the Unit Head of Global Infectious Hazards Preparedness at the World Health Organization Emergency Programme, said last month that the vaccine efficacy is yet unknown since it has never been used on this scale before.

"I would like to underline one thing that is very important to WHO. We do have uncertainty around the effectiveness of these vaccines because they haven't been used in this context and in this scale before," Tim Nguyen stressed.

"And therefore, when these vaccines are being developed, that they are delivered in the context of clinical trial studies and prospectively collecting this data to increase our understanding of the effectiveness of these vaccines," he said.

Despite the reported cases of adverse reaction, health officials announced Thursday that they had set aside an additional 50,000 doses of monkeypox vaccine for areas hosting upcoming gay pride events.

"More shots in arms is how we get the outbreak under control," the White House monkeypox response coordinator Bob Fenton said. He said the effort is an attempt to "meet people where they are."

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"At least a dozen U.S. pride events are scheduled over the next two months, including large gatherings in Atlanta and New Orleans in early September. U.S. officials said they will send up to 2,000 additional doses to North Carolina, where the Charlotte Pride Festival & Parade will be held this weekend," according to [Newsmax](#).

Director of the CDC Rochelle Walensky said that HHS is announcing a pilot program to provide increased vaccination allocations to state and local health departments that are hosting gay pride events.

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CDC Director Walensky on monkeypox: "HHS is announcing a pilot program for additional vaccine allocations to state and local health departments whose jurisdictions are hosting events that draw a majority of people from the MSM community. [...] Men who are having sex with men."

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