

Screening for Clots

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Recently, a senior-aged patient came in for his regular monthly adjustment and said, “My left calf muscle seems larger than my right. I noticed it a couple of days ago while on a weekend trip during which I did more walking than usual”. I asked him about the type of pain he was having. It was a “deep, aching pain”, not sharp, and without numbness or paresthesia.

Upon examination, he had swelling from the foot to the knee and pitting edema which did not rebound after moderate finger pressure on the shin. He was holding fluids there. He had good strength in all the muscles of both legs and feet with normal and equal sensation and reflexes.

I advised him to go to a medical facility for a screening for clots. I asked him if he’d had any of the COVID-19 shots and any boosters. He said he’d had a total of 4 shots. Considering the growing body of evidence of a relationship between the two, I thought it appropriate to ask the question.

He called me the next day and said he went that day to an Urgent Care which ran some imaging tests with a contrast medium and found not only clots in the leg, but clots in his lungs as well. He was put on blood thinners and said he felt OK. Now, it is impossible to say if the shots caused his clots, as there may be other unknown risk factors at work, but perhaps he will think twice and do a bit of research on his own before having another “booster”.

There has been much research done on the side-effects of the COVID shots passionately promulgated by the experts and even forced upon people since their first offering in December of 2020, about a year after the first news of a global pandemic.

Since their advent, the shots have been associated with numerous serious side effects on people of every age range, even in the very young and healthy, and in high-level athletes passing out or dying on the field of play in the middle of a contest from cardiac arrest.

“Severe symptoms” mentioned in the paper cited below are: anaphylactic shock, neurological disorders, myocarditis, chest pain, thrombocytic thrombocytopenia, bleeding, clotting, back pain, breathlessness, blurred vision and more.

It is important to remember that the COVID-19 shot had not undergone the usual multi-year testing protocols of other vaccines and was only allowed for use in humans by being given: “An Emergency Use Authorization” or EUA. Any experimental treatment offered should be preceded by an extensive “informed consent” of the patient, naming all risks, both common and rare.

Source: National Library of Medicine:

“Relationship between blood clots and COVID-19 vaccines: A literature review”, 2022

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC9055170/>

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