

Veterinarians Overdosing with Toxic Vaccines, Causing Devastating Side Effects

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PET HEALTH WARNING: Veterinarians are wildly overdosing small dogs with toxic vaccines, causing devastating side effects

([Natural News](#)) Vets around the world are seeing horrific reactions from over-vaccinating, yet many pet owners remain unaware of the problem and continue to bring their pets in for yearly shots without questioning the risks.

All pets are given the same vaccine dose regardless of their size, which means a cat that weighs five pounds will get the same dose as a 150-pound dog. The same, incidentally, is also true of humans. It's mind-boggling to consider a kitten getting dosed with the same amount of neurotoxins as a 150-pound Great Dane. Small pet breeds have a 10-times higher likelihood of experiencing negative reactions to vaccines, and they can show up anywhere from two months to ten years after the pet is given the jab.

Therefore, it's little surprise that vaccine reactions in pets have reached an all-time high, with 10 percent of U.K. dogs and cats [experiencing adverse reactions to vaccines](#).

Dr. John Robb is a Connecticut vet who has 34 years of experience saving pets' lives, and he has not been shy in

voicing his concerns about pet over-vaccination. He and other vets are asking the government to change the rules so that smaller doses can be given to smaller pets in order to reduce their risk of side effects.

In an eye-opening [YouTube video](#), Dr. Robb passionately presents scientific evidence of the dangers to Connecticut state officials, who respond by laughing at him and ignoring him. Several of those in attendance can be seen playing with their smartphones while he presents documents that show the dangers.

Sadly, it's not unusual for pets to [experience adverse reactions after getting vaccinated](#). Some of the potential issues include lethargy, immunosuppression, changes in behavior, weight loss, sarcomas, arthritis, abortion, oral ulcers, respiratory disease, and hair loss.

Writing for *Dogs Naturally*, veterinarian Patricia Jordan calls attention to how dangerous and unnecessary annual vaccination is for dogs. She cites research from top veterinary immunology researcher Dr. Ronald D. Schultz that shows how a round of core vaccines when they are puppies can protect most dogs for many years, if not for life. She also points out that respected bodies like the American Veterinary Medical Association, the World Small Animal Veterinary Association, and the American Animal Hospital Association have all publicly declared that yearly vaccinations are not necessary and even potentially harmful. However, this continues to be standard practice for many vets, with around [60 percent pushing clients to get their dogs vaccinated each year](#).

In her years as a practicing vet, Jordan has personally seen hundreds of serious vaccine reactions in pets, including lifelong chronic illnesses, cancer, autoimmune diseases, and fatalities. She also warns people against getting the Lyme disease vaccine for their pets due to its low efficacy and

high risk. In fact, she said it was so dangerous in tests on humans that it was withdrawn, yet dogs are routinely given the shot despite their low risk of getting the disease in the first place.

Pet vaccines a big money-maker

Of course, it's all part of business, with the [global veterinary vaccine market](#) worth \$5.5 billion in 2015 and growing. Jordan sums up the issue when she says: "My experience in veterinary clinics shows that about 15% of most clinics' income is from vaccines ... and then another 65% is spent addressing the vaccine-induced diseases that result. When your dog develops chronic disease from vaccination, that's a lifetime of income for the clinic. It's easy to see why they want you to vaccinate."

If you have a pet, it's important that you keep this in mind and avoid exposing your furry friend to [unnecessary vaccine exposure](#). While you do have to comply with laws regarding rabies vaccines, for example, be sure you are only doing the minimum required – the three-year rabies vaccine is actually the same shot as the one-year version, so opt for the former.