## 1 Appendix

- 2 A PubMed search was performed using the following keywords: "SIRVA" and/or "shoulder" and/or "injury" and/or "COVID-19"
- and/or "vaccination". Only publications written in English were included. In addition, we reviewed the reference lists of included
- 4 studies to identify publications not found during the literature review. Table 1 provides a summary of 61 SIRVA cases representing a
- 5 broad range of clinical presentations, the various vaccines involved, clinical course, investigations, diagnosis, and treatments.

Paper	Vaccines (Cases)	Epidemiology	Pathology/Diagnosis	Risk Factor(s)/ Clinical Course	Management
Bodor and Montalvo (2007) <sup>1</sup>	Pneumococcal (1)	71-year-old female, healthy	Subacromial bursitis (initial diagnosis)     Adhesive capsulitis (final diagnosis)	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the right deltoid muscle (upper 1/3)  Clinical Course:  Right shoulder pain and reduced ROM within 48 hours  To months later continued to experience shoulder pain, reduced ROM, and weakness  Investigations:  Nerve conduction and EMG unremarkable	Physical therapy Diagnostic lidocaine 2% injection. No pain after 3 sequential injections in clinic Triamcinolone acetonide 40 mg/ml 1ml mixed with lidocaine 2% injections into the subacromial bursa, LHB tendon sheath and glenohumeral joint Analgesics: Acetaminophen and NSAIDs
	Influenza (1)	89-year-old male with history of mild intermittent shoulder pain	Bicipital tendonitis     Subacromial bursitis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the right deltoid muscle (upper 1/3)  Clinical Course:  Right shoulder pain and reduced ROM within 48 hours  2 months later, numbness in forearm region  4 months later, symptoms mostly resolved Investigations:  Radiographs of the shoulder and cervical spine revealed mild degenerative changes.  Nerve conduction and EMG studies unremarkable	Physical therapy     Corticosteroid injections to the subacromial bursa, LHB tendon sheath and glenohumeral joint. Symptoms improved after 3 injections     Analgesics: Acetaminophen
McColgan and Borschke (2007) <sup>2</sup>	23-valent pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (1)	89-year-old female, history of rheumatoid arthritis and osteoporosis	Pseudoseptic     arthritis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the right shoulder Clinical Course:  Right shoulder pain and restricted ROM within 2 hours after vaccine administration  Physical exam revealed a moderate-sized GH joint effusion that was warm and painful on palpation  Arthroscopic irrigation and debridement	Surgery: arthroscopic I+D     Antibiotics (Clindamycin and Vancomycin)     Physical therapy

				Symptoms improved over the next two weeks Investigations:  Elevated WBC 14,000 and normal CRP  GH joint aspirate revealed a turbid fluid with WBC count of 10,700 (85% PMN, 4% lymphocytes, 11% monocytes); glucose 96; protein 4.9; and LDH >1200. Negative gram stain. No crystals.  Repeat GH joint aspirate the next day revealed bloody turbid fluid with WBC Count 70,100 (93% PMN, 1% lymphocytes, 6% monocytes); glucose 80; protein 4.0; and LDH >1200. Negative gram stain and culture. No crystals.  Repeat CRP was elevated at 111  Arthroscopy demonstrated chronic rotator cuff tear and a long head biceps rupture of indeterminate age	
Atanasoff et al. (2010) <sup>3</sup>	Influenza (8) Td (2) DTaP (2) HPV (1)	Mean age: 50 years (range, 26-83 years) 11 female / 2 male	Subacromial bursitis     Rotator cuff     tendonitis/tears	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the deltoid muscle (6) Clinical Course:  Shoulder pain was immediate (7), within 24 hours (5), and within 4 days (1)  Limited ROM (11), altered sensation (4), weakness (4)  Full recovery (4), residual symptoms (9) Investigations:  Radiographs (7) were not diagnostic  MRI (9) revealed fluid collections in deep deltoid/overlying tendons, fluid in bursa, tendonitis, and tears  EMGs (5) were not diagnostic	Physical therapy (6)     Corticosteroid injection (8)     Surgery (4): bursectomy     Analgesics: NSAIDs (8)
Kuether et al. (2011) <sup>4</sup>	Influenza A- (H1N1) v2009 (1)	48-year-old female, healthy	Osteonecrosis of the humeral head	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain, swelling, and erythema within 2.5 hours of vaccination  At 12 months, continued to have pain with active ROM Investigations:  At 9 weeks, CBC, ESR, CRP, liver enzymes, PT/PTT were normal  At 2 months, MRI revealed osteonecrosis of the humeral head with subacromial/subdeltoid bursitis  At 4 months, MRI revealed signs of reduced bursitis	<ul> <li>Physical therapy</li> <li>Intramuscular injections of prednisolone and diclofenac into the right gluteus muscle</li> <li>Bisphosphonates, vitamin D3, calcium</li> <li>Analgesics: Acetaminophen, lbuprofen, Tramaldolor, Valoran</li> </ul>

					At 12 months, MRI revealed reduction in necrosis and signs of regeneration in necrotic region		
Barnes et al. (2012) <sup>5</sup>	Influenza (1)	22-year-old female, healthy	•	Subacromial bursitis	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain within 2 hours of vaccination Progressive pain over 6 weeks, with reduced ROM At 16 months, full recovery attained Investigations: Normal shoulder radiographs At 8 weeks, MRI revealed an effusion within the subacromial bursa, a longitudinal partial tear of the supraspinatus tendon, and a bony contusion At 9.5 weeks, US imaging demonstrated a partial tear of the supraspinatus tendon as well as cortical irregularity on the superolateral humeral head at the point of injection At 11 weeks, repeat US demonstrated residual fluid at the supraspinatus tendon with a consistent cortical irregularity	•	Physical therapy
Degreef and Debeer (2012) <sup>6</sup> Hepatitis-A (	Hepatitis-A (1)	36-year-old female, healthy	•	Adhesive capsulitis	Risk Factor:  None identified  Clinical Course:  Shoulder pain within a few days of vaccination Developed significant restricted ROM at 6 weeks Presented to the physician at 2 months and treatment was initiated Pain resolved after 3 months with improved ROM Investigations:  Normal shoulder radiographs and US	•	Distension arthrography Physical therapy
	Influenza (1)	54-year-old male, history of hypertension	•	Adhesive capsulitis	Risk Factor:  None identified  Clinical Course:  Progressive left shoulder pain after vaccine administration  Physical exam at 2 months revealed limited shoulder ROM and treatment was initiated  At 3 months symptoms had mostly resolved Investigations:  Normal shoulder radiographs  US demonstrated subacromial bursitis	•	Distension arthrography Physical therapy
	Tetanus (1)	73-year-old female, healthy	•	Adhesive capsulitis	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Sudden onset right shoulder pain after vaccination	•	Corticosteroid injection Distension arthrography Physical therapy

Floyd et al. (2012) <sup>7</sup>	23-valent pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (1)	59-year-old female, history of asthma		Pseudoseptic arthritis	At 6 months continue to have restricted ROM after corticosteroid injection Symptoms resolved 4 weeks after distension arthrography and physical therapy Investigations: Radiograph and US demonstrated minor calcifications around the greater tubercle  Risk Factor: Thin body habitus Clinical Courses: Left shoulder pain, erythema, swelling, and fever within 2 hours of vaccination Arthroscopic irrigation and debridement Symptoms resolved after 12 weeks Investigations: Normal CBC Elevated CRP and ESR GH joint revealed a white cell count of 12,125/µL with 84% polymorphonuclear leukocytes and negative gram stain	•	Surgery: arthroscopy I+D IV Cefazolin Q8H for 3 days Physical therapy
					<ul> <li>MRI demonstrated full-thickness tear of the rotator cuff, fluid in the subacromial/subdeltoid bursa, and subcutaneous edema</li> <li>Intraoperative culture was negative</li> </ul>		
Messerschmitt et al. (2012) <sup>8</sup>	Influenza (1)	46-year-old male, with a history of open Bankart repair 13 years ago	1	Progressive osteolysis of the proximal humerus and chondrolysis of the humeral head	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the deltoid muscle Clinical Courses:  Immediate left shoulder pain  At 3 years, full recovery attained Investigations:  At 3 weeks, radiographs revealed a small lytic area involving the greater tuberosity of the humeral head  At 3 weeks, MRI revealed cystic changes involving the greater tuberosity of the humeral head  CBC, CRP, ESR were normal  Smonths later MRI showed progression  Arthroscopy revealed a hyperemic joint capsule and extensive chondrolysis	•	Surgery: Humeral head resurfacing arthroplasty and biceps tenodesis Analgesic: NSAIDs Physical therapy
Shaikh et al. (2012) <sup>9</sup>	Influenza (1)	46-year-old female, healthy	• [	Brachial neuritis	Risk Factor:  Thin body habitus  Clinical Courses:  Left shoulder pain a few days after vaccination  At 1 week, physical exam revealed left arm weakness (1/5)	•	Oral prednisolone

				At 8 weeks pain resolved but had persistent mild weakness  Investigations:     US did not reveal joint arthritis, adhesive capsulitis, calcific tendinitis, rotator cuff muscle or tendon tears or tendinopathy     Normal cervical spine MRI     EMG demonstrated axonal denervation of deltoid and supraspinatus	
Uchida et al. (2012) <sup>10</sup>	HPV (1)	45-year-old female, healthy	Subacromial bursitis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the deltoid muscle Clinical Courses:  Left shoulder pain within 3 hours of receiving her third HPV vaccine, and progressively worsening pain and restricted ROM  Symptoms persisted for 6 months Arthroscopic synovectomy and subacromial decompression Pain resolved 1 week later, and at 12 months all her symptoms resolved Investigations: Normal radiographs MRI demonstrated acute subacromial bursitis Elevated ESR and CRP Arthroscopy at 6 months revealed adhesive/inflammatory tissue, and small particles inside the subacromial bursa	Physical therapy     Corticosteroid injection
Imran and Hayley (2013) <sup>11</sup>	Influenza (1)	73-year-old male, healthy	Axillary nerve injury	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Courses:  Left shoulder pain immediately after vaccine administration  At 5 weeks started developing weakness with abduction  Physical exam revealed atrophy of left deltoid and sensory loss on the lower half of the deltoid muscle. Tender on palpation and reduced active ROM. Passive ROM was preserved. Deep tendon reflexes were normal.  Noticeable improvements in ROM 6 weeks after initiation of treatment Investigations:  None	Physical therapy     Oral analgesic
Cook (2014) <sup>12</sup>	Influenza (1)	76-year-old male, history of ischemic heart disease	<ul> <li>Impingement syndrome (initial diagnosis)</li> </ul>	Risk Factor:  • Injection was felt to be high in the deltoid muscle Clinical Course:	Corticosteroid injection into the subacromial bursa

			Subacromial bursitis (final diagnosis)	<ul> <li>Immediate left shoulder pain</li> <li>Symptoms resolved 1 month after treatment</li> <li>Investigations:</li> <li>US demonstrated subacromial bursitis</li> </ul>	
Okur et al. (2014) <sup>13</sup>	Influenza (4)	Mean age: 50 years (range, 36-66 years) 2 female / 2 male	Bursitis (2)     Rotator cuff tear (1)     Bone marrow edema within the greater tuberosity (2)	Risk Factor:  Mean BMI: 27.0 kg/m² (range, 22.7-37.2 kg/m²) Clinical Course:  Shoulder pain within 2 days (4) Reduced ROM on physical exam (2) Mean time to resolution: 2 months (range of 1-6 months) Investigations: Elevated ESR (1) Leukopenia (1) Normal CBC (3) MRI demonstrated soft tissue edema (3), fluid within subacromial/subdeltoid bursa (2), bone marrow edema (2), and tear of supraspinatus and infraspinatus tendons (1)	Physical therapy (1)     Analgesic: NSAIDs (4)
Hexter et al. (2015) <sup>14</sup>	Influenza (1)	51-year-old-female, healthy	Glenohumeral synovitis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the left deltoid muscle Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain immediately Persisting pain and reduced ROM for the next 5 months Initially diagnosed as adhesive capsulitis Keeks after arthroscopy, symptoms resolved Investigations: Normal shoulder radiographs MRI demonstrated subacromial and subdeltoid bursitis, supraspinatus tendinopathy, bone edema in humeral head Arthroscopy at 5 months revealed thickening of the middle glenohumeral and coracohumeral ligaments, a partial-thickness tear of the supraspinatus and extensive synovitis throughout the GH joint Biopsy of GH synovial tissue demonstrated synoviocyte hypertrophy and hyperplasia	Surgery: arthroscopic synovectomy, arthrolysis of the contracted ligaments, joint washout, bursectomy and anterior third acromioplasty     Corticosteroid injection     Physical therapy
Saleh et al. (2015) <sup>15</sup>	Pneumococcal (1)	67-year-old male, on Simvastatin, iron, and aspirin daily	Adhesive capsulitis	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Right shoulder pain and reduced ROM within 24 hours  Progressive weakness over the next few weeks to months	Corticosteroid injection     Physical therapy     Activity modification     Analgesic: NSAIDs

				Symptoms resolved after 20 months Investigations:     MRI demonstrated mild AC joint arthropathy and rotator cuff tendinopathy     Radiograph demonstrated degenerative changes of the AC joint and GH joints, without proximal humeral head migration or osseous abnormalities.     Repeat MRI demonstrated no rotator cuff tear	
	Influenza (1)	30-year-old male, healthy	Adhesive capsulitis	Risk Factor:  None identified  Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain and reduced ROM soon after vaccine administration  Pain and ROM gradually improved over time, but residual pain persisted for 2 years  Investigations:  Radiograph demonstrated a type II acromion with no joint abnormalities, no proximal migration of the humeral head, and no osseous abnormalities	Activity modification     Analgesics: NSAIDs
	Influenza (1)	69-year-old female, history of hypertension, COPD, and arthritis	Adhesive capsulitis	Risk Factor:  None identified  Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain, swelling and reduced ROM within 24 hours  Progressive weakness over the next few weeks to months  Symptoms resolved after 20 months  Investigations:  Radiographs demonstrated a well preserved GH joint with mild degenerative changes, and no osseous abnormalities or proximal head migration	<ul> <li>Physical therapy</li> <li>Analgesics: NSAIDs</li> </ul>
Salmon et al. (2015) <sup>16</sup>	Diphtheria, tetanus and poliomyelitis (1)	26-year-old female, healthy	Subacromial bursitis (initial diagnosis)     Bone erosion (final diagnosis)	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the right deltoid muscle (upper 1/3)  Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain and reduced ROM within 48hrs Investigations:  Normal shoulder radiographs  US and MRI performed 2 days after the injection revealed an effusion of the glenohumeral joint and subacromial-subdeltoid bursitis  Aspiration: The liquid was light yellow, with 320 leucocytes/mm3, culture negative, no crystals  MRI performed at 5 months revealed regression. Bone edema appeared at the upper, outer part of	Corticosteroid injection     Analgesic: NSAIDs

					the humeral head, with a slight cortical irregularity corresponding to a bony erosion		
Cross et al. (2016) <sup>17</sup>	23-valent pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (1)	82-year-old female, with history of osteoarthritis, osteoporosis, hypothyroidism, bilateral total hip arthroplasty	•	Complete tear of left supraspinatus tendon Subdeltoid bursitis LHB tendonitis	Risk Factor:  The vaccination site was injected 1 cm inferior to the acromion process ('high injection')  Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain and reduced ROM 2 hours after injection Fever at 37.7°C with red and warm shoulder joint Investigations:  US revealed moderate subdeltoid bursal collection that communicated with the shoulder joint  Serum white blood cell count was 9.0 x 10°/L. Creactive protein tested three days after presentation was elevated at 363 mg/L  The bursal collection was percutaneously drained and microscopy revealed 98,000 x 10°/L WBCs, 420 x 10°/L RBCs, with no crystals present  Repeat US performed 10 days after joint washout showed persistent subdeltoid bursitis and LHB tendonitis	•	Surgery: surgical irrigation and debridement of left shoulder due to concern for septic arthritis/bursitis (negative fluid culture results) Intravenous flucloxacillin Physical therapy
	DTaP (1)	23-year-old female, healthy	•	Subacromial bursitis	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain and reduced ROM started within 24 hours Painful arc with active shoulder abduction Symptoms resolved after 3 months Investigations: An ultrasound revealed subacromial bursal thickening that was consistent with subacromial bursitis.	•	Subacromial corticosteroid injection Analgesics: NSAIDs
DeRogatis et al. (2018) <sup>18</sup>	23-valent pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (1)	90-year-old female, with a history of asthma and hypertension	•	Septic arthritis of the right glenohumeral joint	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Right shoulder pain and reduced ROM started within 24 hours  At 1 week admitted to hospital for generalized weakness, decreased appetite. Had a temperature of 38.9°C  Symptoms resolved 3 months after surgery Investigations:  At 1 week, normal shoulder radiographs Elevated CRP and ESR.	•	Surgery: shoulder arthrotomy, irrigation, and debridement Postoperative antibiotics (Vancomycin)

				US revealed hypoechoic fluid collection anterior to the proximal humerus measuring 2.2 × 0.6 × 1.8 cm  MRI revealed a large shoulder joint effusion Pathology of surgical sample returned positive for MRSA	
Erickson et al. (2019) <sup>19</sup>	Influenza (1)	51-year-old female, healthy	Lytic lesion in the proximal humerus     Adhesive capsulitis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the left deltoid muscle Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain and reduced ROM started within 24 hours  Rheumatologic bloodwork normal Symptoms resolved 1 year after arthroscopic bone and soft-tissue debridement Investigations: Normal radiographs At 2 months, MRI revealed a partial-thickness rotator cuff tear with a small hyperintense area on the posterior aspect of the rotator cuff footprint At 3 months, ultrasound guided joint aspiration: culture negative At 10 months, MRI revealed increase in signal within the humeral head with bony erosion At 11 months, CT scan revealed a large lytic lesion in the proximal humerus	<ul> <li>Physical therapy</li> <li>Corticosteroid injections</li> <li>Surgery: arthroscopic debridement of bone and softtissue lesions</li> <li>Analgesics: NSAIDs</li> </ul>
Shahbaz et al. (2019) <sup>20</sup>	Influenza (1)	35-year-old female, healthy	• Tenosynovitis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the left deltoid muscle Clinical Course:  10 out of 10 left shoulder pain within 1 hour of vaccine administration. Followed by stiffness.  Physical exam revealed deltoid pain and reduced ROM, but no bruising, erythema, or swelling. Reflexes, strength, and sensation were intact.  Continue to have 3 out of 10 pain and restricted ROM at 8 months Investigations:  MRI within 1 week demonstrated moderate GH joint effusion and synovitis, with fluid accumulating in the subscapularis recess, in addition to changes consistent with a moderate biceps' tenosynovitis  MRI at 6 weeks demonstrated near-complete resolution of the GH joint effusion, but changes consistent with tenosynovitis of the biceps' tendon remained	<ul> <li>Physical therapy</li> <li>Activity modification</li> <li>Analgesic: NSAIDs</li> <li>5% lidocaine patch</li> </ul>

					<ul> <li>MRI at 8 months demonstrated persistent mild tenosynovitis of the long head of the biceps tendon, interval accumulation of a large GH joint effusion, and infraspinatus tendinitis with subjacent reactive bone marrow edema</li> </ul>		
Szari et al. (2019) <sup>21</sup>	Influenza (1)	31-year-old male, history of right shoulder and lower back pain	•	Small partial thickness tear of the supraspinatus, possible calcific tendinopathy of the distal teres minor, and underlying humeral head edema	Risk Factor:  None identified  Clinical Course:  Immediate left shoulder pain after vaccine administration  Pain and reduced ROM persisted for 6 months with incomplete resolution of symptoms  Investigations:  CBC and ESR were normal  MRI demonstrated tendinopathy of the left distal subscapularis, infraspinatus, supraspinatus, and teres minor tendon	•	Corticosteroid injection Analgesics: NSAIDs
Wright et al. (2019) <sup>22</sup>	Influenza (1)	72-year-old female, with a history of hypertension	•	Subacromial/ subdeltoid bursitis	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Immediate pain after administration  At 2 weeks, increasing right shoulder pain and reduced ROM Investigations:  CBC and ESR were normal  Normal shoulder radiographs  At 4 weeks, MRI revealed hyperintense signal abnormality within the subacromial/subdeltoid bursa  At 6 weeks, US revealed residual fluid in the subacromial/subdeltoid bursa, and small partial thickness tear of subscapularis/infraspinatus tendon	•	Corticosteroid injection Analgesics: NSAIDs
Macomb et al. (2020) <sup>23</sup> 23-valent pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (1)	69-year-old female, with history of asthma, hypothyroidism, osteopenia, bilateral knee osteoarthritis, prediabetes, and nonobstructive coronary artery disease	•	Bursitis	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Right shoulder pain and reduced ROM within 24 hours  Symptoms resolved after 1 month	•	Physical therapy Corticosteroid injection Analgesics: NSAIDs	
	Recombinant zoster vaccine (1)	84-year-old male, with history of stage IV chronic kidney disease, type 2 diabetes, gout, and hypertension	•	Bursitis	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain and reduced ROM within 12 hours	•	Corticosteroid injection

				Symptoms resolved after 1 month	
Natanzi et al. (2020) <sup>24</sup>	Influenza (1)	42-year-old female, healthy	Teres minor injury with humeral head edema	Risk Factor:  Administrator standing with patient sitting Injection high into the deltoid muscle Clinical Course:  Immediate pain after administration, which peaked at 72 hours 7 weeks post-vaccination revealed weakness and limitation of ROM with signs of impingement and tenderness at the injection site Investigations:  MRI at 12 weeks revealed edema involving the teres minor tendon insertion and the underlying humerus	• Unknown
	Influenza (1)	38-year-old female, healthy	Teres minor injury with humeral head edema	Risk Factor:  Administrator standing with patient sitting Injection high into the deltoid muscle Clinical Course:  Physical examination 2 months after the vaccination revealed shoulder swelling, tenderness, and an inability to raise or extend her arm without pain and signs of impingement Investigations:  MRI of the left shoulder 1 week later demonstrated edema at the teres minor tendon insertion and underlying humerus	• Unknown
Thompson and Ensrud (2020) <sup>25</sup>	Influenza (1)	64-year-old male, healthy	Bilateral adhesive capsulitis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the left deltoid muscle Clinical Course:  Left shoulder pain started a few days after vaccine administration. A few days later similar pain started in right shoulder. Reduced active ROM.  Symptoms persisted for 6 months  amonths after corticosteroid injection there is marked improvements in shoulder pain and ROM Investigations:  Radiographs unremarkable  MRI demonstrated bilateral thickening and edema of the inferior GH ligaments with loss of fat in the rotator interval	<ul> <li>Physical therapy</li> <li>Corticosteroid injection</li> </ul>
Batra and Page (2021) <sup>26</sup>	Influenza (5)	Mean age: 34 years (range, 29-38 years) 5 female / 0 male	<ul><li>Bursitis</li><li>Tendonitis</li><li>Adhesive capsulitis</li></ul>	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the deltoid muscle (3)  Clinical Course:  Shoulder pain was immediate (3), within 24 hours (1), and within 48 hours (1)  Shoulder pain (5) and reduced ROM (5)	<ul> <li>Physical therapy</li> <li>Modified job duties</li> <li>Medrol Dosepak (steroids)</li> <li>Intra-articular corticosteroid injection</li> <li>Analgesics: NSAIDs</li> </ul>

				Symptoms resolved within 5 weeks of treatment     (5)	
Cantarelli Rodrigues et al. (2021) <sup>27</sup>	ChAdOx1 nCoV-19 (Oxford- AstraZeneca) (1)	61-year-old female, with a history of hypothyroidism	Subacromial/sub- deltoid bursitis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the deltoid muscle Clinical Course:  Right shoulder pain within 30 mins Reduced active ROM Investigations:  Normal shoulder radiographs At 8 weeks, MRI and US revealed subacromial-subdeltoid bursitis and rotator cuff tendinopathy	<ul> <li>Physical therapy</li> <li>Topical diclofenac</li> <li>Carisoprodol</li> <li>Analgesics: NSAIDs, paracetamol, caffeine</li> <li>Vitamin D</li> <li>Prednisone</li> </ul>
Flowers et al. (2021) <sup>28</sup>	Pfizer-BioNTech mRNA COVID-19 vaccine (1)	68-year-old female, with a history of hypertension, high cholesterol, hypothyroidism, rotator cuff disease	Septic arthritis of the GH joint	Risk Factor:  None identified Clinical Course:  Localized left shoulder tenderness and swelling progressed to severe pain, limited ROM, fever, and rigours within 7 days of vaccination Investigations:  Labs: normal serum WBC count, elevated ESR and CRP; normal blood cultures Radiographs: mild AC joint arthritis  MRI: large GH joint effusion, synovitis, diffuse rotator cuff tendinosis and tears of the supraspinatus/subscapularis tendons. No evidence of osteomyelitis.  Joint aspirate: synovial WBC count 130,000/mm³; negative gram stain Intraoperative cultures grew Streptococcus gordonii (viridans group)	Surgery: open irrigation and debridement of shoulder joint and subacromial space; subtotal bursectomy     Postoperative physical/occupational therapy for post-infectious adhesive capsulitis     Extended course of postoperative antibiotics (6 weeks)
Wong et al. (2021) <sup>29</sup>	Influenza (1)	51-year-old female, healthy	Bursitis	Risk Factor:  • Multiple redirections of the needle while injecting the vaccine  Clinical Course:  • Right shoulder pain and reduced ROM within 48 hours  • Symptoms resolved 3 months after arthroscopy Investigations:  • At 12 weeks, MRI revealed rotator cuff bursitis and bursal foreign body reaction	Physical therapy     Corticosteroid injections to the subacromial bursa     Surgery: arthroscopic subacromial bursectomy     Analgesics: NSAIDs
Chuaychoosakoon et al. (2021) <sup>30</sup>	Sinovac SARS- CoV-2 vaccine (1)	52-year-old male, with ipsilateral advanced GH joint arthritis (asymptomatic)	Subacromial/ subcoracoid/ subdeltoid bursitis	Risk Factor:  • Length (1.5 inches in length) and direction (45° angle) of needle insertion  Clinical Course:  • Right shoulder pain, swelling in deltoid region, limited ROM and fever within 72 hours	Physical therapy     IV and oral antibiotics (10 days)

				Clinical improvement after 3 days of hospital admission and instituting treatment Investigations: Radiographs: advanced GH joint arthritis US: subacromial-subcoracoid-subdeltoid bursitis Labs: normal serum WBC, CRP, and ESR Bursal fluid aspirate: 5cc of serosanguinous fluid; WBC count <50,000 cells/mm³; no organisms isolated	
Boonsri et al. (2021) <sup>31</sup>	ChAdOx1 nCoV-19 vaccine (Oxford- AstraZeneca) (1)	51-year-old female, healthy; denies previous shoulder problems	Combined subacromial-subdeltoid bursitis and supraspinatus tendon tear	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the deltoid muscle (1 finger breadth from lateral acromial margin)  Improper needle length  Clinical Course:  Right shoulder pain within 3hours of the vaccination  Symptoms resolved days after starting oral NSAIDs Investigations:  Radiographs: soft tissue swelling; inferior subluxation of the humeral head; cortical irregularities of the greater tuberosity  Ultrasound: subacromial-subdeltoid bursitis; small full-thickness tear of the posterior supraspinatus	Analgesics: NSAIDs
Littrell et al. (2021) <sup>32</sup>	Influenza (1)	51-year-old male, healthy	Bursitis, synovitis, and bone erosion	Risk Factor:  Injection was 1 cm distal to the lateral edge of the acromion  BMI 21 kg/m²  Clinical Course:  Shoulder pain began 2 hours after vaccination  Progressive pain and reduced ROM over the next 6 weeks  Initially diagnosed with adhesive capsulitis  Symptoms resolved after 32 months  Investigations:  Labs: normal WBC, ESR, CRP  Normal rheumatoid factor and cyclic citrullinated peptide antibodies  GH joint aspiration did not yield any fluid  MRI at 6 weeks demonstrated subacromial/subdeltoid bursitis, cortical erosion, synovitis  MRI at 5 months demonstrated progressive bursitis, erosive changes of the greater tuberosity, and synovitis of the GH joint and AC joint  Indium white blood cell/sulfur colloid marrow scan and 3-phase technetium 99m-methyl	<ul> <li>Physical therapy</li> <li>Analgesics: NSAIDs</li> <li>Corticosteroid injection</li> </ul>

				diphosphonate bone scan showed increased WBC uptake due to activated bone marrow in humeral head  Radiographs at 32 months demonstrated no further progression of erosive changes	
Honarmand et al. (2021) <sup>33</sup>	mRNA – 1273 SARS-CoV-2 vaccine (Moderna) (1)	42-year-old male, healthy	Subacromial- subdeltoid bursitis	Risk Factor:  Injection high into the deltoid muscle Clinical Course:  Severe left shoulder pain and limited ROM 2 days after receiving the first dose Investigations:  MRI showed subacromial-subdeltoid bursitis	Shoulder pain subsided in a few days after receiving a single course of oral prednisolone Follow-up MRI 2 months later showed resolution of bursitis
	BNT162b2 mRNA SARS-CoV-2 vaccine (Pfizer- BioNTech) (1)	38-year-old female, healthy	Subacromial- subdeltoid bursitis	Risk Factor:  None identified  Clinical Course:  Severe left shoulder pain and limited ROM 2 weeks after receiving the second dose  Investigations:  US showed subacromial-subdeltoid bursitis	Near complete resolution of symptoms in 1 week following conservative care (not further specified)

<sup>6</sup> Table 1: Summary of the epidemiology, clinical presentation, and management of confirmed SIRVA cases from the literature.

7 Abbreviations: Td denotes tetanus, diphtheria; DTap diphtheria, tetanus, with acellular pertussis; HPV human papillomavirus; NSAIDs non-

8 steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs; ROM range of motion; LHB long head biceps; US ultrasound; MRI magnetic resonance imaging; CT computed

tomography; CBC complete blood count; RBC red blood cells; WBC white blood cells; PT prothrombin time; PTT partial thromboplastin time;

10 CRP C-reactive protein; ESR erythrocyte sedimentation rate.

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