



UK Government BANS Word 'Women' From Ovarian Cancer Guidance in 'Hate Speech' Crackdown

Description

UK: The UK government has banned the word 'women' from guidance pages on ovarian cancer as part of its crackdown on so-called 'hate speech.'

The National Health Service website removed all instances of the word "women" in order to be more "inclusive" towards trans and non-binary people.

"The NHS's erasure of 'women' is from their [resources](#) on ovarian, cervical, and womb cancers, all of which only impact women," *The Post Millennial* [reported](#).

May 30, 2022 12:19 pm

The woke movement is OBSESSED with the erasure of women

UK's National Health Service drops 'woman' from guidance on ovarian cancer to be 'inclusive'

But the word 'men' appears prominently on male-specific conditions
<https://t.co/qUZAbBq5L>

— Ashley St. Clair (@stclairashley) [June 7, 2022](#)

[Summit.news](#) reports: The *PM* posted screenshots of the NHS guidance before and after the woke

mob intervened:

BEFORE:

Overview

Ovarian cancer

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Ovarian cancer, or cancer of the ovaries, is one of the types of cancer in women.

The ovaries are a pair of small organs located low in the pelvic region. They are connected to the womb and store a woman's surplus of eggs.

Ovarian cancer mainly affects women who have been through [menopause](#) (usually over the age of 50), but it can also affect younger women.

AFTER:

Overview

Ovarian cancer

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- Ovarian cancer affects the 2 small organs (ovaries) that store the eggs needed to make babies.
- Anyone with ovaries can get ovarian cancer, but it mostly affects those over 50.
- Sometimes ovarian cancer runs in families.
- The symptoms of ovarian cancer, such as bloating, are not always obvious.
- Ovarian cancer is often diagnosed late, but early diagnosis can mean it is more treatable.

The NHS website also now states that ovarian cancer can affect “trans men, non-binary people and intersex people with ovaries.”



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Causes

Ovarian cancer

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Main causes of ovarian cancer

The risk of developing ovarian cancer increases with age, with more than half of all cases in the UK in those aged 65 and over.

Anyone with ovaries can get ovarian cancer. This includes women, trans men, non-binary people and intersex people with ovaries.

You cannot get ovarian cancer if you've had surgery to remove your ovaries.

The report notes that when the NHS was contacted for an explanation, they were unaware of the

changes and referred the reporter to NHS Digital, an agency that manages the government health site.

NHS Digital eventually responded, noting “We use language that is inclusive, respectful and relevant to the people reading it.”

The group added “It is not correct to say that there is no mention of women on the ovarian cancer pages. We have updated the pages as part of our routine review of web pages to keep them in line with the best clinical evidence, and make them as helpful as possible to everyone who needs them.”

The report also notes that guidance on prostate cancer on the NHS site has not been altered and still notes that only men can get it.

Believe it or not, some ‘doctors’ are agreeing to transplant wombs into trans people. That is happening:

We are becoming a freak culture. A Circus Culture. <https://t.co/ufe2fCaE3U>

— Greg (@CwicShow) [June 7, 2022](#)

The British Health Secretary Sajid Javid commented on the development, saying “I don’t think it’s right,” and adding “biological sex matters”.

Health Secretary Sajid Javid says 'it's important that words like women and men are used' in messaging about cancers, "so people know who you're talking about". [#KayBurley](#)
<https://t.co/3zmq8DU1kj>

? Sky 501, Virgin 602, Freeview 233 and YouTube <pic.twitter.com/JkEM2KLI7x>

— Sky News (@SkyNews) [June 8, 2022](#)

Javid told Sky News “You won’t be surprised to know that as a health secretary, I think that your that your sex matters, your biological sex is incredibly important to make sure you get the right treatment, the very best treatment.”

He noted that he is looking into the matter, adding “It’s important that when messaging is given to people for cancers that words like women and men are used,” adding that prostate cancer, for example, only affects “those that are biologically male”.

“I know there’s some sensitivity around this language, but we have to use common sense and use the right language so that we can give people the best possible patient care,” Javid further asserted.

by Sean Adl-Tabatabai

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