Can Pregnancy Weaken the Immune System?; polyDNA Answers Survey Question and Recommends Gene-Eden-VIR to Help the Immune System Target Latent Viruses

In its March 2014 survey, polyDNA found that up to 84% of respondents did not know that pregnancy can weaken the immune system and lead to a genital warts outbreak in those infected with HPV. polyDNA recommends that women get tested for HPV before getting pregnant, and if positive, then speak to the doctor about Gene-Eden-VIR.

Rochester, NY (PRWEB) April 04, 2014 -- polyDNA’s most recent survey found that up to 84% of respondents were unaware that pregnancy can weaken the immune system. They also were not aware that due to a weakened immune system, the HPV virus can cause an outbreak of genital warts. This is important to realize since research shows that a high percentage of pregnant women (up to 32% in the third trimester) are infected with the human papillomavirus. (See Epidemiology and Infection, from February 15, 2012) (1). polyDNA therefore recommends that women planning a pregnancy talk to their doctors about Gene-Eden-VIR. This natural antiviral was shown to reduce HPV symptoms in a post-marketing clinical study that followed FDA guidelines.

Pregnancy can be described as a special medical condition that impacts a woman’s immune system in a unique way, and for a specific reason. “Pregnant women are considered to be a special population group due to their specific susceptibility to some infectious diseases because of the unique ‘immunological’ condition caused by pregnancy.” (See the American Journal of Reproductive Immunology, from June 2010) (2).

Because pregnancy can weaken the immune system, HPV can reactivate, causing an outbreak of genital warts, and also cellular changes associated with cervical cancer. As another study noted, “an alteration of immunologic responses during pregnancy may be associated with an increased risk of HPV acquisition or reactivation (2).”

“If a pregnant woman has genital warts, the doctor will monitor to see if the warts get larger. Hormone changes during pregnancy can cause the warts to multiply or get larger. Sometimes the warts will bleed. Depending on the extent of the warts, the doctor may postpone treatment until after childbirth. But if the warts get so big that they might cause an obstruction in the vagina, they may need to be removed before childbirth (See WebMD, last reviewed on August 12, 2012) (3).”

“There are no drugs approved against the HPV. Current treatments include procedures, such as cryotherapy, conization, and the Loop Electrosurgical Excision Procedure (LEEP). These procedures use liquid nitrogen, a surgical knife (scalpel), a carbon dioxide (CO2) laser, or electrical current to remove the abnormal growths caused by the HPV. These growths include cells that harbor the active virus. The procedures do not target cells with the latent virus. Since they do not remove the latent virus, these procedures only produce a temporary remission.” (See Pharmacology & Pharmacy, from September 2013) (4). There are natural antiviral remedies. However, only Gene-Eden-VIR has undergone rigorous scientific testing.

“We recommend that women get tested for an HPV infection when planning a pregnancy. If positive, that woman should talk to the doctor about Gene-Eden-VIR. However, we also recommend that women stop taking Gene-Eden-VIR before getting pregnant, and then start taking it again after giving birth.” - Mike Evans,
polyDNA

In a post marketing clinical study published on August 12, 2013 in the medical journal Pharmacology & Pharmacy in a special edition on Advances in Antiviral Drugs, researchers showed that Gene-Eden-VIR is safe and effective (3). Additionally, up to 70% of those studied reported a decrease in symptoms associated with HPV infection, and users experienced an increase in overall health (4).

Each ingredient of Gene-Eden-VIR was chosen through a scientific approach. Scientists scanned thousands of scientific and medical papers published in various medical and scientific journals around the world to identify the safest, most effective natural ingredients that target the latent HPV (4).

Additionally, HPV can cause a pregnant woman to feel fatigued. A second clinical study showed that Gene-Eden-VIR decreased physical and mental fatigue. (See Pharmacology & Pharmacy, from March, 2014) (5).

polyDNA recommends that women who take Gene-Eden-VIR stop taking it before getting pregnant, and start taking again after the delivery of the baby.

To learn more about Gene-Eden-VIR, visit http://www.gene-eden-vir.com.

All orders of Gene-Eden-VIR are completely confidential, and no information is shared or sold to any third party. Privacy is assured.

References:

polyDNA is a biotechnology company that develops dietary supplements using the unique scientific method developed by Dr. Hanan Polansky, which is based on Computer Intuition.

In addition to his unique scientific method, Dr. Polansky published the highly acclaimed scientific discovery, called Microcompetition with Foreign DNA. The discovery explains how foreign DNA fragments, and specifically, DNA of latent viruses, cause most major diseases.
polyDNA developed Gene-Eden-VIR, an antiviral natural remedy that helps the immune system kill latent viruses.
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