Studies Suggest HPV Eradication is Possible with this Supplement

By Gary Null

Treating cervical cancer cells with Active Hexose Correlated Compound, AHCC, led to the eradication of human papillomavirus, according to research presented at the Society of Gynecological Oncology 45th Annual Meeting on Women's Cancer. The study was led by Dr. Judith A. Smith, Pharm.D.

Alarming reports have revealed that American women and girls were infected with human papillomavirus (HPV) in significantly higher numbers than previously suspected. Nearly 25 million women ages fourteen to fifty-nine were reported to have HPV, 3 million of whom were believed to have one of the strains known to cause most cases of cervical cancer and genital warts.

Forty-five percent of women in the twenty- to twenty-four-year-old age group were infected, as were 25 percent between the ages of fourteen and nineteen.

HPV is particularly hazardous, says nurse practitioner Carol Dalton, because it often goes undetected. "People often have no idea that they have it because it's microscopic, so it's easily transmitted during sexual intercourse. One study showed that 75 percent of a group of women and men who were tested were positive for HPV, and most of them did not realize they were infected."

Cell changes that arise from infection can be treated. "The typical treatment can be to do nothing and watch for a while to see if the body can heal itself and reverse the process," says Dalton. "Cryotherapy, freezing of the cells, may be used, as well as laser therapy or a procedure called LEEP (loop excisional electrosurgical procedure), which uses an electrical wire to cut out abnormal tissue. All of these destroy the abnormal cells."

Oral supplements of zinc, vitamin C, beta carotene, folic acid, AHCC and general B complex, along with a multi-vitamin-mineral, aid in this process.

Research shows that cervical cancer cells treated with AHCC and incubated for 72 hours with sampling every 24 hours, eradicated HPV expressions with once daily AHCC dosing for 90 days.

"We also use vitamin A suppositories. There's been a fair amount of work done on how cervical dysplasia can be treated with topical vitamin A. There are also suppositories we use called papillo suppositories that are made to fight the HPV virus topically. With these, we are treating the whole vaginal area and not just the cells that have become abnormal. We also use something called formula W, for wart virus, that contains herbs that help fight the HPV virus," says Dalton.

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