



Lifting the Fog of Chemo Brain

“As a cancer survivor, I’ve had trouble with my memory for years after chemotherapy. PrevaGen has helped me find my words in conversations again and given me confidence.”

- Lisa S. 56 yrs old, Rolla, MO

Before your chemotherapy treatments you may have expected to lose your hair, but you probably didn't expect to lose your mental dexterity. Chemotherapy may be over, but now you may feel like your brain is functioning differently. You have short-term memory problems and difficulty thinking clearly. This troubling condition that may follow cancer treatment is called chemobrain or chemofog. Research suggests that 25-30 percent of post-chemotherapy patients complain of related memory problems. Only about half get better over time.

Neuropsychological testing has shown that brain changes do occur during chemotherapy. And that is a very real problem for many people after they have been treated for cancer. Months, even years after chemotherapy, cancer patients may find their cognitive reasoning functions, including thinking, learning and remembering, have deteriorated. Some people discover that when they go back to work, they have trouble remembering details and concentrating on tasks. They can no longer do things they used to be good at. They've lost the ability to focus and remember peoples' names or important facts from the past.

Until recently, physicians often discounted the cognitive problems that some patients experienced after chemotherapy. A growing body of evidence in the last decade has shown that chemobrain impacts the quality of life for many patients and people closest to them in their life.

If you have trouble talking about chemobrain you're not alone. Maybe you feel guilty because as a cancer survivor, you feel you shouldn't focus on the fact that your quality of life has changed. Chemobrain can be very frustrating for those living with cancer as well as their family, friends, personal caregivers, and co-workers.

Quincy Bioscience is a bio-Technology Company in Madison, Wisconsin whose mission is to help people suffering from cognitive deficits related to calcium imbalance in brain cells. Cal-

cium is required for proper brain function but when calcium balance is thrown off, cognitive difficulties begin.

This calcium in your nervous system is a different form of the calcium we often think of in our bones and teeth. When your brain is healthy, calcium is balanced and cognitive tasks such as thinking, learning, and remembering are not difficult. However the presence of chemotherapy can lead to altered calcium regulation and impair brain cell function causing symptoms of chemo brain.

Quincy Bioscience has identified a naturally-occurring protein that has proven to protect brain cells in studies conducted at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The protein apoaequorin can be found in the brain health supplement PrevaGen®. In a large double-blind placebo controlled study of people with memory concerns, PrevaGen® significantly improved short-term recall and learning compared to placebo.

Lisa S., a 56 years old cancer survivor from Rolla, Missouri has suffered from post-chemotherapy brain fog for years. After taking PrevaGen®, Lisa has confidence to engage with her friends again. She shares, *“I was always grasping for words in a conversation and I began to withdraw. After taking PrevaGen® I can now say whatever I want to without being afraid the words won't come out right.”*

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