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Alzheimers Research

[Ed: This may also explain the curious link between tobacco smoking and alzheimers prevention (it sticks to some of the same receptors)].

There is a cure for Alzheimer's - in mice.

It is entirely possible that it will also be effective when tried in humans. Plus, it is safe and cheap to try.

The story was in the February 2009 issue of "Alternatives," one of the few health newsletters that reports on all the stuff your doctor won't know about for years (many doctors are educated by drug companies as much as anything else once they leave medical school). Researchers found that nicotinamide can restore memory loss that results from Alzheimer's.

What is nicotinamide? Also known as niacinamide, is the amide of nicotinic acid -vitamin B3 - which you can buy at any pharmacy or health food store.

Doctor Kim Green, a researcher at the University of California, gave niacinamide to mice with Alzheimer's, in a daily dose that is the equivalent of 2,000 to 3,000 milligrams for humans. Four months later, according to Green, "Cognitively, they were cured... They performed as if they'd never developed the disease." In memory tests researchers found no difference between the treated mice and healthy ones.

The niacinamide both restored lost memory ability and protected the mices' brains from further memory loss. It basically prevented cognitive decline from the disease and reversed what damage there was. This could be huge news for sufferers of Alzheimer's.

it's worth noting that according to Doctor David Williams of "Alternatives," "There has never been a death reported from niacinamide supplementation." [although more than 3g daily is toxic to the liver]. That's a lot more than what the latest research suggests a person needs for treatment.

Human trials are planned for this year. Alzheimer's patients in the trial will be given 1,500 milligrams of niacinamide twice daily. (The 'control' half will receive a placebo). From other research pointed to by Doctor Williams, it seems that smaller doses spread throughout the day are a better idea. Our bodies may not be able to absorb more than 250 milligrams at a time.

Williams also noted that in using niacinamide to treat other ailments (it's apparently good for many problems associated with aging), the brands which didn't use preservatives appeared to work better. Whether or not this turns out to be a cure for Alzheimer's. it certainly seems to be safe, and the cost is less than \$10 per month.

Sources

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