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## Babies of Vaccinated Moms More Likely to Get Measles

More and more reports of problems with vaccines are being reported every month. The November, 1999 issue of the journal Pediatrics reports that babies born to mothers who have been vaccinated against measles are more likely to get the disease than those born to mothers who were not vaccinated. According to the study, infants under the age of 15 months make up only 2% of the population, yet accounted for 24% of the cases of measles between 1989 and 1991.

The researchers say women who were infected with measles naturally had higher levels of measles antibodies than those women who were vaccinated. As a result, women who have naturally had measles pass along higher levels of measles antibodies to their children than women who were vaccinated.

After admitting that women who have been vaccinated against measles pass less immunity to the disease to their children than those who were infected naturally, the researchers suggest that vaccination of the babies is the answer to the dilemma.

By way of commentary, the logic used here escapes us. The researchers found that vaccinating mothers against measles has produced what in their minds is a problem - babies more likely to get the disease. So their answer is more vaccination, which caused the problem to begin with? We feel the more reasonable solution to the problem is to keep people as healthy as possible through chiropractic care; let them get measles, develop a strong, lifelong immunity and pass along the higher levels of naturally occurring antibodies to their children.

For more information on the dangers of vaccination, the National Vaccine Information Center can be reached at 512 W. Maple Avenue, #206, Vienna, VA 22180. Their phone number is 1-800-909-SHOT (7468).

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