

# Herpes Zoster Virus Can Damage Your Eyes; The CBCD Reviews a Report

*When an individual develops shingles, blisters may appear on the forehead or inside the eyelids and tip of nose. (1)*

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, May 26, 2016 /EINPresswire.com/ --

“Infected with the varicella zoster virus (VZV), which causes chickenpox and shingles? The Center for the Biology of Chronic Disease (CBCD) recommends taking [Gene-Eden-VIR](#) or [Novirin](#) against the latent virus.” - Greg Bennett, CBCD

The varicella zoster virus (VZV) is a herpes virus, which causes both chickenpox and shingles. The virus is also called herpes zoster. The VZV can damage vision if it reactivates and blisters form near the eye. Dr. Victor Marchione wrote that “ In the early stages of a herpes zoster eye infection, a person might feel a sharp stabbing pain or possibly an itching or burning sensation in the forehead, eyelid, or even the sides of the nose. A fever, headache, and chills may also be experienced early on. Three to five days later, blisters may appear on the forehead or inside the eyelids and tip of nose. The blisters start our clear with a red base, but over the next seven days, the clearness turns to puss or might even bleed.” (1)

When herpes zoster attacks the eye, the condition is called herpes zoster ophthalmicus. “Symptoms and signs, which may be intense, include dermatomal (an area of skin supplied by only one spinal nerve) forehead rash and painful inflammation of all the tissues of the anterior and, rarely, posterior structures of the eye.” (2)

Click to learn more about the [latent VZV](#).



The CBCD points out that a reactivation of the varicella zoster virus happens whenever immunity to VZV declines as a result

“Herpes Zoster will happen at any age yet commonly affects the elderly population.” (2) The CBCD points out that when the immune system is damaged, a latent virus, such as VZV, can increase in number, causing shingles in the eye and elsewhere.

The CDC notes that “Nearly 1 out of every 3 people in the United States will develop shingles in their lifetime. Anyone who has had chickenpox or received chickenpox vaccine in the past may develop shingles.” (3)

The CBCD recommends that people who have had chickenpox in the past take Gene-Eden-VIR or Novirin. The formula of these natural antiviral products was tested by Hanan Polansky and Edan Itzkovitz from the CBCD in two clinical studies that followed FDA guidelines. The studies showed that the formula is effective against herpes viruses (like VZV), and other viruses. The clinical studies were published in the peer reviewed, medical journal Pharmacology & Pharmacy, the first, in a special edition on Advances in Antiviral Drugs. Study authors wrote that, “individuals infected with a (latent virus) ... reported a safe decrease in their symptoms following treatment with (the Novirin formula).” (4) The study authors also wrote that, “we observed a statistically significant decrease in the severity, duration, and frequency of symptoms.” (4)

Both products can be ordered through their websites here:

<http://www.gene-eden-vir.com>

and

<http://www.novirin.com>

Gene-Eden-VIR and Novirin are natural antiviral dietary supplements. Their formula contains five natural ingredients: Selenium, Camellia Sinesis Extract, Quercetin, Cinnamomum Extract, and Licorice Extract. The first ingredient is a trace element, and the other four are plant extracts. Each ingredient and its dose was chosen through a scientific approach. Scientists at polyDNA, the company that invented and patented the formula, scanned thousands of scientific and medical papers published in various medical and scientific journals, and identified the safest and most effective natural ingredients against latent viruses.

To date, Gene-Eden-VIR and Novirin are the only natural antiviral products on the market with published clinical studies that support their claims. Note: Novirin has the same formula as Gene-Eden-VIR. However, it contains higher quality and more expensive ingredients.

When it comes to herpes zoster ophthalmicus, it should be noted that “The virus can impact just the skin, or the following can happen: red, painful watery eyes, swollen eyelids, sensitivity to light, blurry vision, and feeling as if you have something in your eye. In some cases, people only have eye symptoms and no blisters.” (1)

Are there effective treatments against the VZV?

WebMD says that, “several antiviral medicines-acyclovir, valacyclovir, and famciclovir-are available to treat shingles. These medicines will help shorten the length and severity of the illness. But to be effective, they must be started as soon as possible after the rash appears. Thus, people who have or think they might have shingles should call their healthcare provider as soon as possible to discuss treatment options. Analgesics (pain medicine) may help relieve the pain caused by shingles. Wet compresses, calamine lotion, and colloidal oatmeal baths may help relieve some of the itching.” (5) The CBCD reminds the public that there are also the safe and effective anti-VZV remedies, Gene-

Eden-VIR and Novirin.

Find us on Facebook here: <https://www.facebook.com/GeneEdenVIR>

Follow us Twitter here: @HananPolansky

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

References:

(1) Bel Marra Health Breaking Health News and Health Information

<http://www.belmarrahealth.com/shingles-herpes-zoster-eye-infection-may-cause-blurry-vision-swollen-eyelids/>

(2) The Merck Manual - Herpes Zoster Ophthalmicus. Last full review/revision September 2014 by Melvin I. Roat, MD, FACS

[http://www.merckmanuals.com/professional/eye\\_disorders/corneal\\_disorders/herpes\\_zoster\\_ophthalmicus.html](http://www.merckmanuals.com/professional/eye_disorders/corneal_disorders/herpes_zoster_ophthalmicus.html)

(3) CDC – Shingles (Herpes Zoster). Last updated May 1, 2014.

[cdc.gov/shingles/about/symptoms.html](http://cdc.gov/shingles/about/symptoms.html)

(4) Polansky H, Itzkovitz E. Gene-Eden-VIR Is Antiviral: Results of a Post Marketing Clinical Study. Pharmacology & Pharmacy, 2013, 4, 1-8

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Greg Bennett  
CBCD  
585-250-9999  
email us here

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