

Dr. Larry Stowe



Real life "Survivor" plans to make immune therapy an option for everyone.

By Dr. Larry Stowe

Dr. Larry Stowe believes that the body has an innate ability to heal itself. He says "most chronic disease can be successfully reversed by triggering the appropriate immune response. This includes arthritis, heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and fibromyalgia."

It is certainly the case that Dr. Stowe's childhood cancer would be classified as a spontaneous remission triggered by his immune system. His investigation of immune therapy as a treatment option for chronic disease has provided a strong insight into the concept of preventative medicine. He has always maintained that "a healthy body does not have to become diseased."

Dr. Stowe lectures throughout the United States and internationally on the application of immune therapy, both as a preventative measure and for its therapeutic benefits.

The potential of immune therapy was recently demonstrated in helping Dr. Stowe's 81 year old mother achieve a remission of pancreatic cancer. Edith Stowe is nearly cancer free after 11 months of immune therapy and has lived well beyond the 2 month life expectancy given her in December of 1999.

"Biomune OSF™ played a major role in her treatment program," acknowledged Stowe, "It's the mainstay of her ongoing recovery. While it's still too early to refer to her as cured, she is clearly on her way to a long and productive life extension. Her quality of life has been extraordinarily high and she is recovering from hip replacement surgery at the same time."

"The immune therapy was used as an adjunctive therapy to the Mayo clinic radiation protocol and is a testament to integrative medicine."

The technology behind Dr. Stowe's company, Applied Biological Medicine, is centered on gene activation therapy, biological response modifiers, bio-terrain modification, bioresonance and hypothermia. Many of the therapies are approved by regulatory authorities outside of the United States, including Germany, Japan and Canada. Variations of these methods are under intense investigation by medical research centers throughout the United States. Each of these modalities can be thoroughly investigated on the Internet.

"Applied Biological Medicine's cutting edge technology is all delivered within the holistic framework of the mind, body, spirit connection," says Dr. Stowe. His current project is to work with the MindBody Health Center in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area to create a center of excellence in the application of immune therapy.

To promote the acceptance of immune therapy into mainstream medicine, Dr. Stowe has assisted in the design of several controlled clinical trials that feature immune therapy and meet the formal guidelines of the FDA. Dr. Gary Blick, a prominent clinical physician in infectious disease and an associate of Dr. Stowe, is currently the chief investigator for a phase II FDA clinical trial on whole body hypothermia (WBH) and its application to viral infections.

WBH is an immune therapy protocol he pioneered in cooperation with the Ministry of Health in Mexico for the treatment of cancer. WBH is now an approved therapy in Mexico and being developed in the United States and Europe by First Circle Medical, Inc.

Cancer vaccines, a form of gene activation therapy utilized in immune therapy, are under development by Avax Technologies, Inc. and Cell Genesys, Inc. in the United States. The US vaccines are in clinical trials and not available to the public at large, but Dr. Stowe says, "Applied Biological Medicine can supply the European equivalent through its relationship with the Institute of Cell Biology and Immunology in Munich Germany."

Dr. Stowe is also a small business technology partner with Los Alamos National Laboratory specializing in the application of resonant frequencies to commercial processes. "Biological tissue responds in very interesting ways when stimulated with the appropriate frequency," professes Dr. Stowe, "Immune therapy is not the application of one single therapy, but rather the combination that best serves the patient."