Incidence of colorectal cancer (CRC) during pregnancy is so rare (0.002%).

Colorectal cancer is amongst the 8 most common malignancies in pregnancy.

- Breast Cancer
- Cervical Cancer
- Hodgkin’s disease
- Malignant Melanoma
- Leukemias

“Colorectal cancer in pregnancy is associated with diagnostic and therapeutic challenges which mostly lead to late diagnosis in advanced stages and poor prognosis.” [1]
FACT:
Colorectal cancer is the 2nd leading cause of cancer death among men & women combined.

FACT:
Approximately 1 in 35 colorectal cancer patients HAS LYNCH SYNDROME. #GetScreened

FACT:
1 in 3 people are not up-to-date with colorectal cancer screening.

Learn more at FightCRC.org & FightCRC

SOURCE: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
"I'm still young, I don't need to get screened"

**MYTH!**

If you have a *family history* of colon or rectal cancer, you need to get screened younger.
GETTING SCREENED CAN MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

If found early, colon cancer is highly treatable:

Stage I = 94%* survival rate
Stage II = 82%* survival rate
Stage III = 67%* survival rate
Stage IV = 11%* survival rate

*Based on 5-year survival rate.


FACT:

Colorectal cancer is the MOST PREVENTABLE, but LEAST PREVENTED cancer.

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SOURCE: Advocate Health Care—Health eNews
NO MORE CHEMO!
**FACT** • Preparing your body for a colonoscopy begins the afternoon before your appointment.

**FACT** • Your doctor will give you a sedative to make you more comfortable. A lighted scope is inserted once you are sedated. Many patients don’t remember the procedure at all.

**FACT** • Most pre-cancers are found in people who don’t have pain or symptoms. Symptoms can mean the cancer is more advanced and harder to treat.

**FACT** • Thinking about a colonoscopy might be unpleasant, but you can expect a private and respectful experience. Your care team will make you as comfortable as possible.
Over 300 cases of colon cancer in pregnancy have been reported to date. [2]

“Not much literature on pregnancy and chemo”

“3 case studies reported the use of FOLFOX regimen from the gestational age of 13 weeks to 24 weeks for the treatment of colorectal cancer during pregnancy with positive fetal outcomes is all the cases. The babies were also followed until 3.5 years if age and all were found to be within normal limits for height, weight and neurological development” [2-4].
References


