**Information Sheet for Sexual Partners of Subjects Participating in Clinical Trials**

This information sheet is provided to inform you that your sexual partner is participating in a research study involving an investigational drug (a drug that is not approved for this use by the FDA). The research team wants to make sure you are aware of risks you may be exposed to because of their participation in this research.

***Recommendations for Preventing Pregnancy***

The drugs used in this study could be harmful to an embryo, fetus, or newborn baby. It is recommended that you use effective birth control with this person.

Below are common birth control methods. If a box is checked below, then the method of birth control is considered sufficiently effective for participants of this trial and their partners. If a box is not checked below, then the method is not recommended to be used as the only method of birth control for people having sex with participants of this trial. Talk to your doctor to make sure your chosen method of birth control is medically safe for you and effective.

HIGHLY effective birth control

* + A contraceptive implant
  + An intrauterine device (IUD)
  + Vasectomy
  + Surgery to remove or block the fallopian tubes (tubes “tied”)

MODERATELY effective birth control

* + Birth control pills
  + Birth control ring
  + Birth control patch
  + Hormone injections

Some studies ask participants using MODERATELY effective birth control methods to also use condoms during intercourse to provide extra protection against pregnancy. For this study:

* A condom should also be used if you are using a MODERATELY effective birth control method.
* You can choose whether you want to also use a condom if you are using a MODERATELY effective birth control method.

LESS effective birth control

* + Male and female condoms
  + Diaphragm
  + Cervical cap
  + Vaginal gel

***Recommendations for Preventing Exposure to Semen (not related to preventing pregnancy)***

* If this box is checked, then the investigational drug used in this study could be harmful if transmitted to you through your partner’s fluids. To limit exposure, always use a barrier method (like a condom) during penetrative intercourse. You can stop using a barrier method after your partner has completed treatment and the investigational drug is no longer in their system.