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I'm providing this response to a question Rep. Pannbacker asked in House Corrections yesterday during hearing on HB 2686. The attached PDF is an abstract of a study of Jamaican mothers showing no in utero cannabis developmental effects upon their children. The following link is a listing of several other similar studies that has this Jamaican study at the start of the list: https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed?linkname=pubmed_pubmed&from_uid=1957518.

Please feel welcome to share this with other members of the committee. Thank you for yesterday's hearing and our chance to express reasons for supporting HB 2686. I'm happy to correspond regarding any other questions on the bill.

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West Indian Med J. 1991 Sep;40(3):120-3.

Five-year follow-up of rural Jamaican children whose mothers used marijuana during pregnancy.

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Abstract

This research provides data on the development of 59 Jamaican children, from birth to age 5 years, whose mothers used marijuana during pregnancy. Approximately one-half of the sample used marijuana during pregnancy and were matched with non-users according to age, parity, and socioeconomic status. Testing of the children was done at 1, 3, and 30 days of age with the Brazelton Neonatal Behavioral Assessment Scales and at ages 4 and 5 years with the McCarthy Scales of Children's Abilities. Data about the child's home environment and temperament were collected from direct observations as well as from standardized questionnaires. The results show no significant differences in developmental testing outcomes between children of marijuana-using and non-using mothers except at 30 days of age when the babies of users had more favourable scores on two clusters of the Brazelton Scales: autonomic stability and reflexes. The developmental scores at ages 4 and 5 years were significantly correlated to certain aspects of the home environment and to regularity of basic school (preschool) attendance.

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