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Antiphospholipid Antibody Syndrome (APS) can affect anyone at anytime and is a disease that should be tested for more often.

"APS is a snake in the grass and can bite or kill without warning," said Christina Pohlman, President of APS Foundation of America, Inc.

The warning signs for APS include heart attack, multiple miscarriages and stroke. They can also include blood clots, pulmonary embolism (clots in the lungs) and brief stroke-like episodes called transient ischemic attacks (TIAs).

Other features that can be associated with APS include problems thinking clearly (loss of concentration, difficulty with reading comprehension and memory loss), migraine headaches and other neurological symptoms such as partial or total vision loss, dizziness and seizures.

APS is commonly misdiagnosed as other autoimmune diseases such as multiple sclerosis. APS and MS can share similar symptoms. Since MS is more common and known, the false diagnosis can occur, leaving the patient with improper treatment that can possibly result in serious injury and even death.

The APS Foundation of America, Inc. is the only United States health agency dedicated specifically to bringing national awareness to APS. We are a volunteer-run, community-based, non-profit organization dedicated to spreading awareness and support to those with the disease.

Knowing more about APS can make all the difference. Get in the know and Get in the Flow!

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