#210 OBLIGATORY SUBTOTAL HystEROCTOMY: NOVEL STRATEGY FOR PREVENTION OF CERVICAL STUMP CARCINOMA

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Introduction/Background Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccination plays a major role in prevention of HPV-related malignancies. Most importantly, related to cervical cancer elimination initiatives. Social media channels may be an effective tool in spreading information about preventive measures. The aim of this study was to assess the type of content published on Instagram regarding HPV vaccinations under the hashtag #hpvvaccination.

Methodology We evaluated the use of Instagram’s search feature to identify most popular posts related to the hashtag #HPVvaccination. The data were collected between the launch of Instagram (October 2010) and May 5th, 2023. We recorded and described the number of posts. Using the Instagram algorithm, we examined the top posts related to the hashtag #HPVvaccination. These were then thematically analysed to identify content of the post. Popularity was based on several parameters, including the number of likes and comments of the post.

Results Our query resulted in a total of 3,211 posts, including #HPVvaccination. The most popular post under the hashtag #HPVvaccination was related to HPV awareness post by the Eve Appeal highlighting how HPV can affect men and women. This post received 632 likes and 24 comments. The second most popular post with was published by the Singapore Cancer Society and included a picture of a roadshow providing information on possible methods of obtaining free HPV vaccinations. This post received 40 likes and no comments.

Conclusion The most popular posts with the #hpvvaccination hashtag were published by a charity funding research and awareness regarding early diagnosis and prevention of HPV-related cancer and by a cancer society. Both posts were prepared in order to increase awareness about prevention of the disease.

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#229 EFFECT OF A VAGINAL GEL WITH CORIOLUS VERSICOLOR ON CERVICAL LESIONS AND HPV CLEARANCE

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Introduction/Background Papilocare®, a vaginal gel with Coriolus versicolor, has shown its ability to significantly influence the re-epithelialization of the cervix and the rebalancing of the vaginal microbiota that favors the natural process of vaginal immunity. Based on these data, the hypothesis was established that its application could positively influence the regression of HPV-dependent cervical atypia (ASCUS and LSIL) and associated colposcopic alterations, and the clearance of high-risk HPV (HPV- AR).

Methodology Single-center, randomized, open, parallel, and controlled clinical trial (Paloma Clinical Trial). Women not vaccinated against HPV and HPV positive, between 30 and 65 years of age, and with a cytological result of ASCUS or LSIL and significant and concordant colposcopy.

- Papilocare® 1 cannula/day for 1 month + 1 cannula/every other day for 5 months.
- Control group no treatment, usual clinical practice.

The cytology and HPV reading was performed centrally in the HJRI laboratory. The chi-square test was used.

Results A total of 20 patients (mean age 41.3 years) with determined HPV genotype were evaluated.

- 80% (8/10) of the patients treated with Papilocare® had cytology normal with concordant colposcopy at 6 months. versus 50% (5/10) in the control group, p = 0.001.

- HR-HPV clearance was observed in 70% of cases (7/10) of patients treated with Papilocare® versus 40% (4/10) found in the control group, p = 0.02.

Conclusion Papilocare® has demonstrated statistically significant efficacy in normalizing cervical cytological atypia (ASCUS/LSIL) and associated HPV-dependent colposcopic lesions. This rate of normalization was even higher in the HR-HPV population, in which a positive trend in clearance was also observed. HR-HPV at 6 months

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#232 A ROADMAP TO ELIMINATE CERVICAL CANCER IN EGYPT AND OTHER LOW-RESOURCE SETTINGS: MANSOURA INITIATIVE

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