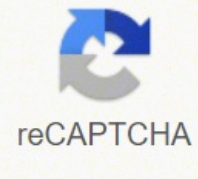




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It is then likely that the confounding factors or co-interventions driving those pre-existing differences between groups had persistent effects through the rest of the study period. 2016 CD005187. Data curation: GDS DMS. -7% [45]; in adults receiving live attenuated influenza vaccine was 42% vs. pmid:17897608 24. Mereckiene J, Cotter S, Nicoll A, Lopalco P, Noori T, Weber JT et al. pmid:20061056 29. More than half of the difference in the cumulative mortality curves between intervention and control sites had already accrued before the onset of influenza activity from day 60—a period before which non-influenza etiologies, not preventable by influenza vaccination, would have been the more likely cause of death. Writing – original draft: GDS DMS. Predicted reductions in patient outcomes were derived according to Eq 1. The authors allowed any respiratory symptom or sign in the context of a new or worsening condition of any kind to be counted as ILI. For the indirect prevention of patient death through HCW influenza vaccination, the absolute risk reduction is the number of patient deaths that are attributable to hospital-acquired influenza and that are also preventable by HCW vaccination, divided by the number of unvaccinated HCWs who may have caused these deaths. The cRCT by Hayward et al was commissioned as a more definitive test of the earlier trial findings and as such warrants closer scrutiny [13]. 6. Vaccine 2016; 34: 981–88. pmid:26611200 42. Plausibly predicted values were derived according to the basic mathematical principle of dilution, taking into account HCW influenza vaccine coverage and the specificity of patient outcomes for influenza. As shown in Table 2 adapted from the Hayward trial, the number of all-cause deaths in the control homes was 203 and in the intervention homes was 140, an excess of 63 all-cause deaths in the control homes of which just 6 (i.e. 19–13) were associated with ILI. These funders had no role in study design, data collection and analysis, decision to publish, or preparation of the manuscript.Competing interests: GDS, MG, CL and AY have been engaged (with or without remuneration) to provide expert testimony during legal challenges against enforced healthcare workers influenza vaccination policies in Canada. The state long-term health care sector: characteristics, utilization and government funding: 2011 update, 6 September 2011; 34. pmid:15879646 33. Lancet Infect. pmid:25270645 72. Coleman BL, Boggild AK, Drewe SJ, Li Y, Low DE, McGeer AJ. Available: . Early estimates of seasonal influenza vaccine effectiveness—United States, January 2015.Morb Mortal Wkly Rep. More realistic recalibration based on actual patient data instead shows that at least 6000 to 32,000 hospital workers would need to be vaccinated before a single patient death could potentially be averted. pmid:21931249 68. Vaccine 2016; 34: 61–6. Writing – review & editing: GDS DMS BJW MG CL AY DP MK ML PC FC. Many people sincerely believe that all vaccines are safe, adverse reactions are rare, and no peer-reviewed scientific studies exist showing that vaccines can cause harm. When the point estimate is not valid (e.g. when there are concerning epidemiological signals of implausibility or bias), the confidence interval directly dependent upon it is also not valid. pmid:24475142 78. Available: 39. Osterholm MT, Kelley NS, Sommer A, Belongia EA. It is difficult to conceive of one in two HCWs becoming infected each year and by furthermore assuming uniform transmission risks whether from symptomatic or asymptomatic infection and that all infected HCWs continued to work and took no other precautions throughout their full infectious period, the van den Dool modeling likely also over-estimates the burden to patients [48,49]. 7. Validation: GDS DMS BJW MG CL AY DP MK ML PC FC. When assessing the benefits of influenza vaccine, these other causes of ILI dilute the measured effects. Vaccine efficacy (VE) is the percentage reduction in a particular disease outcome in vaccinated compared to unvaccinated individuals. Our analyses did not consider the impact of fully implementing other infection control measures (e.g. staying at home when ill, masking when ill, hand hygiene) which, even acknowledging the uncertainty in the success of these interventions [78–81], would reduce the burden of patient deaths preventable through HCW vaccination (further increasing the NNV). To invoke the lower limit of the confidence interval to explain away otherwise implausible point estimates is to conflate the two separate possibilities of random variation (lack of precision, a statistical consideration) and systematic bias (lack of validity, an epidemiological consideration). 18. De Serres G, Skowronski DM, Patrick DM. As per above, our assumption that direct VE in HCWs is equivalent to the indirect VE in patients will have prominently under-estimated the NNV. Available: 54. Reductions in ILI and all-cause mortality were significant during the 2003–04 season but substantially lower and non-significant in the following season (Table 1), non-specific ILI in RCTs involving HIV-negative pregnant mothers was 50% vs. Madhi SA, Maskew M, Koen A, Kuwanda L, Besselaar TG, Naeem D et al Trivalent inactivated influenza vaccine in African adults infected with human immunodeficient virus; double blind, randomized clinical trial of efficacy, immunogenicity, and safety. pmid:26813801 69. Finally, we used the absolute difference (Δ) in HCW influenza vaccine coverage between control and intervention sites as reported by each of the cRCTs. NNV is usually defined as $(1/(\text{absolute risk reduction}))$ where the absolute risk reduction is the difference in incidence between unvaccinated and vaccinated individuals. Available: 27. Bénét T, Régis C, Voirin N, Robert O, Lina B, Cronenberg S, et al. 28. HPA national influenza season summary. Flannery B, Clippard J, Zimmerman RK, Nowalk MP, Jackson ML, Jackson LA, et al. Other personal benefits to HCWs or their families, or to their institutions through possible reductions in worker absenteeism, were not factored into our analyses since these do not constitute the main ethical imperative for enforced vaccination of HCWs compared to other citizens or occupational groups. pmid:25184864 45. Absence of influenza A(H1N1) during seasonal and pandemic seasons in a sentinel nursing home surveillance network in the Netherlands. Vaccine 2014; 32: 2143–49. Accordingly, the modeling findings by van den Dool et al should not be interpreted or extrapolated at face value but do nevertheless reinforce the important general message that incorporation of additional multiplicative probabilities reduces indirect VE compared to direct VE. 148–67. Association between the 2008–09 seasonal influenza vaccine and pandemic H1N1 illness during spring-summer 2009: Four observational studies from Canada. Modeling the effects of influenza vaccination of health care workers in hospital departments. Commentary: On being the first. We detail it here to expose an obvious incongruity: reported percentage reductions that are greater for less specific outcomes or that exceed increases in vaccine coverage cannot be accepted as valid demonstration of vaccine benefit. Respiratory illnesses in Canadian health care workers: a pilot study of influenza vaccine and oseltamivir prophylaxis during the 2007/2008 influenza season. pmid:25733370 82. 19. The percentage reduction in a given outcome attributed to change in vaccination coverage can thus be calculated according to the following equation, based upon the principle of dilution: (1) Through Medline search, we confirmed that the US CDC (published 2014 [15]) and Cochrane (published 2010 [16], 2013 [17] and 2016 [18]) reviews captured all RCTs that specifically assessed the impact of HCW influenza vaccination. J Am Geriatr Soc 2011; 59: 2301–2305. In two [11,14] of the four cRCTs, the period of analysis preceding influenza onset excludes the presence of a bias that may contribute to the difference between reported and predicted reductions. 2015; 20(5): pii:21025 Available: 59. This is particularly important given that compulsory or coercive (e.g. vaccinate-or-mask) policies have been extrapolated in some jurisdictions to not only include HCWs providing direct patient care in LTCFs, but also to include all staff in acute-care hospitals and other healthcare settings [6–10]. Available: . Instead, the authors reported 50% reduction in ILI and 27% reduction in all-cause mortality (Table 1, Fig 1). Assessment of influenza vaccine effectiveness in a sentinel surveillance network 2010–13. United States. Available: has COMPANION Influenza Vaccination of Healthcare Workers Is an Important Approach for Reducing Transmission of Influenza from Staff to Vulnerable Patients 57. Clin Infect Dis. This commonplace example is shown in the Supporting Information to reinforce the general truism of the basic principle of dilution (S1 Appendix). Jackson LA, Jackson ML, Nelson JC, Neuzil KM, Weiss, NS. Lancet 2000; 355: 93–97. Madhi SA, Cutland CL, Kuwanda L, Weinberg A, Hugo A, Jones S et al. Brit Med J 2006; 333: 1241. The diversion of resources from more evidence-based efforts and other important but less tangible costs related to loss of trust and credibility also need to be considered, including the implications for other immunization programs and workplace policies. Influenza among afebrile and vaccinated healthcare workers. There were 19 and 13 deaths, respectively associated with their broad ILI definition, providing respective ILI case fatalities of 6% (19/300) and 9% (13/142). Dis. 2. Effect of influenza vaccination of healthcare personnel on morbidity and mortality among patients: systematic review and grading of evidence. Vaccine effectiveness in preventing laboratory-confirmed influenza in primary care patients in a season of co-circulation of influenza A(H1N1)pdm09, B and drifted A(H3N2), F-MOVE Multicentre Case-Control Study, Europe 2014/15. To then quantify the potential magnitude of discrepancy in attributing patient outcome reductions to HCW vaccination, we derived the ratio of cRCT-reported versus derived-predicted reductions. In each of these real RCT examples, VE estimates for ILI were at least 10–12 times lower than for laboratory-confirmed influenza. We conservatively assumed that the direct VE in HCWs would provide equivalent indirect protection to patients. Some attempt at recalibration of this NNV is clearly warranted but, surprisingly, has not previously been proposed in the scientific literature. Applying the 8.9% influenza-associated case fatality reported overall by Taylor to the 2010–11 season, yields 7 hospital-acquired influenza deaths identified across the 35 participating hospitals that season (Table 3). Annual influenza vaccination affects the development of heterosubtypic immunity. 5. United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. pmid:24235265 71. pmid:25406334 55. Rothman K, Lash TL, Greenland S. Read this book. These substantial differences in RCT-derived VE for laboratory-confirmed influenza vs. Citation: De Serres G, Skowronski DM, Ward BJ, Gardam M, Lemieux C, Yassi A, et al. Available: //www.hpa.org.uk/infections/topics_az/influenza/seasonal/activity0506/flureport.htm 30. Taylor G, Mitchell R, McGeer A, Frenette C, Suh KN, Wong A, et al. Jhung MA, D'Mello T, Pérez A, Aragon D, Bennett NM, Cooper T, et al. Repeated influenza vaccination of healthy children and adults: borrow now, pay later? Supporters of compulsory policies have cited other studies, including an additional cRCT conducted by Riphagen-Dalhuisen et al in acute care facilities [64]. Methodology: GDS DMS. Régis C, Escuret V, Barret B, Luxemburger C, Pires-Cronenberg S, Gorain C et al. The comparative effectiveness of adjuvanted and unadjuvanted trivalent inactivated influenza vaccine (TIV) in the elderly. This book — Miller's Review of Critical Vaccine Studies — provides the other side of the story that is not commonly told. Hayward AC, Harling R, Wetten S, Johnson AM, Munro S, Smedley J, et al. Health Forum LLC 36. pmid:24442080 26. Available: . Applying the highest adjustment factor (5.2) for under-detection of influenza reported by Reed et al [43] for elderly patients admitted to the US hospital network in 2010–11, the NNV would still range between 6286 and 6311 for a VE of 60% and between 10,241 and 11,752 for a VE of 40%. Can J Pub Health 2014; 105: e312–e316. Even if confidence intervals around the various non-specific outcome estimates overlap, they cannot be cited independently of implausible point estimates, a systematic review and meta-analysis of test-negative design studies. Taylor and D Gravel [25]. Even on the basis of predicted reductions that are optimistic, approximately 90% of the reductions in patient disease reported by the Hayward cRCT cannot be plausibly explained by HCW vaccination, as shown below: (3) (4) Even under the further extreme assumption that as much as 50% of ILI and 30% of all-cause mortality might have been due to influenza across the ~2.5 month follow-up period, the HCW vaccine intervention could have only reduced these outcomes by 9% and 5%, respectively (five times lower than reported by Hayward et al), leaving 80% or more of the reported reductions still unexplained by HCW vaccination. These observational studies are even more susceptible to bias: each reports percentage reductions (three of four in relation to ILI) that substantially exceed increments in vaccine coverage and are irreconcilable with the principle of dilution [52,65–67]. Under valid conditions, VE will always be higher for laboratory-confirmed influenza than for ILI, and higher for ILI than for all-cause mortality. Hospital-based cluster randomised controlled trial to assess effects of a multi-faceted programme on influenza vaccine coverage among hospital healthcare workers and nosocomial influenza in the Netherlands, 2009 to 2011. For example, VE against specific laboratory-confirmed influenza vs. Skowronski DM, De Serres G, Crowcroft NS, Janjua NZ, Boulianne N, Hottes TS, et al. Illness that is laboratory-confirmed for influenza using molecular diagnostic tools (such as polymerase chain reaction (PCR)) is the most specific study outcome and virtually 100% of cases defined this way are actually related to the influenza virus (i.e. the positive predictive value for influenza in PCR-positive cases is nearly 100%). Epidemiol Infect 2006; 134: 63–70. However, the confidence interval is directly dependent upon the observed point estimate and the study sample size. Available: 32. He is medical officer for Medicago Inc. Seasonal influenza immunization in Europe. For this analysis, we assumed a VE of 60% as reported in an earlier meta-analysis of RCTs in young adults that used virologically-confirmed influenza outcomes [21]; however, we also explored for VE of 40%. Prevention of nosocomial transmission of swine-origin pandemic influenza virus A/H1N1 by infection control bundle. van den Dool C, Bonten MJ, Hak E, Heijne JC, Wallinga J, In: Rothman K, Lash TL, Greenland S, editors. Plausibility of the four cRCT findings attributing indirect patient benefits to HCW influenza vaccination was assessed by comparing percentage reductions in patient risk reported by the cRCTs to predicted values. pmid:10675165 13. The ethical imperative for mandatory HCW influenza vaccination critically hinges upon the valid demonstration of patient benefit substantial enough to justify infringement of the personal rights of HCWs who would otherwise choose not to receive influenza vaccine each year. MK has received research grants from Roche, Merck, Siemens, Hologic, and Boehringer Ingelheim for unrelated studies. Euro Surveill 2014; 19(27): pii = 20851. Influenza illness in patients was only assessed as a secondary outcome, without standardized surveillance and based only upon retrospective assessment through computerized discharge notes. Reported and predicted percentage reductions in patient outcomes between intervention and control sites among cluster randomized controlled trials to assess indirect patient benefits from increased influenza vaccine coverage of healthcare workers in long-term care facilities.Abbreviations: VE = vaccine efficacy; Δ VC = absolute difference in vaccine coverage; LCI = laboratory-confirmed influenza; ILI = influenza-like illness; ACM = all-cause mortality versus predicted values for percentage reduction in laboratory-confirmed influenza, influenza-like illness and all-cause mortality among long-term care facility residents are displayed for the four cluster randomized controlled trials to assess indirect benefits of increased healthcare worker influenza vaccination, including: (a) Potter et al [11]; (b) Carman et al [12]; (c) Hayward et al [13]; and (d) Lemaitre et al [14]. Talbot T, Schaffner W. In the four identified cRCTs, multiple patient outcomes were assessed, ranging from most-to-least specific for influenza (e.g. laboratory-confirmed influenza versus ILI versus all-cause mortality). Low effectiveness of seasonal influenza vaccine in preventing laboratory-confirmed influenza in primary care in the United Kingdom: 2014/15 mid-season results. Clin Infect Dis 2014; 58: 1363–1369. There are no patents, products in development or marketed products to declare. Carrat F, Lavenu A, Cauchemez S, Deleger S, Valenciano M, Kissling E, Reuss A, Rizzo C, Gherasim A, Horváth JK, et al. To reinforce this understanding, we underscore that other (non-cluster) RCTs that have explicitly reported the effects of dilution have shown its substantial impact. For example, ILI is typically defined as a clinical syndrome consisting of some constellation of respiratory and systemic symptoms, such as cough and fever, but these are not just features of influenza. pmid:17142257 14. It is in generalizing beyond the context of voluntary programs in LTCFs to compulsory vaccination of all acute care staff that incongruities in the cRCT evidence become most apparent. pmid:19879807 75. A literal extrapolation of the heretofore unchallenged NNV estimate of 8 to all hospital staff leads to the untenable conclusion that unvaccinated HCWs pose a risk to their patients that is tantamount to a 1918-style influenza pandemic every year (within the nosocomial setting alone). Vaccine 2013; 31: 6122–6128. pmid:25738736 44. This is an open access article distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution License, which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original author and source are credited.Data Availability: All relevant data are within the paper.Funding: Funding support in the form of wages for Dr. Gaston De Serres was provided foremost by the Quebec Public Health Institute (Institut national de santé publique du Québec), Québec, Canada and in part by the Ontario Nurses' Association. Skowronski DM, Janjua NZ, De Serres G, Winter AL, Dickson JA, Gardy JL, et al. Randomized controlled ferret study to assess the direct impact of 2008–09 trivalent inactivated influenza vaccine on A(H1N1)pdm09 disease risk. The lower limits of the 95% confidence intervals in pooled meta-analyses by the US CDC and Cochrane groups also exceeded predicted mortality reductions by 4- to 12-fold (Table 1) [15,16]. J Hosp Infect 2010; 74: 271–277. It may be of public health interest to assess the benefits of vaccine against the sum total of any ILI or mortality, but to be considered valid these claimed benefits must adhere to the basic principle of dilution. Download: Fig 1. ILI are in the context of comparing wholly vaccinated to wholly unvaccinated participants and do not require the further downward adjustment associated with partial vaccine coverage as in the cRCTs to assess increased but incomplete HCW vaccine coverage between intervention and control sites. Enserink R, Meijer A, Dijkstra F, van Benthem B, van der Steen JT, Haenen A, et al. Effect of influenza vaccination of nursing home staff on mortality of residents: a cluster-randomized trial. Available: 3. Where the pattern of highest-to-lowest percentage reduction against most-to-least specific outcomes (i.e. laboratory-confirmed influenza > ILI > all-cause mortality) was not observed, or the percentage reduction was not proportional to the change in vaccine coverage, a de facto flaw in the exclusive attribution of vaccine effects was understood. In all of the acute care simulations that varied other parameters but not the direct VE, vaccinating all HCWs gave lower indirect protection to patients (30–50%) than direct protection (73%) to HCWs [48]. Prevention and control of seasonal influenza with vaccines. Assumptions and derivations for predicted values accompany each study panel. To re-assess the NNV for acute care we therefore drew on two networks that have published estimates of hospital-acquired influenza—one in the US and one in Canada. The total number of residents (denominator) was similar in the intervention and control homes, allowing focus on numerator tallies alone. 8. 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Since the second season of true effect has not been influential on policy decisions we have also not considered it in the current analysis, although it is worth noting that surveillance reports show the 2004–05 season to have been comparable to and more representative of most other prior seasons since 2000 [29–31]. 2010 CD005187. The proportion of seasonal ILI cases actually due to influenza (i.e. positive predictive value for influenza) may vary with defining conditions but is generally ILI > laboratory-confirmed influenza) and/or patient mortality reductions exceeding even favourably-derived predicted values by at least 6- to 15-fold. Available: . Although RCTs represent the gold-standard study design for assessing interventions, unblinded cRCTs are at greater risk of bias and where their conclusions appear implausible caution is required in their interpretation, particularly if used to guide policies that abrogate individual rights. Ohmit SE, Petrie JG, Malosh RE, Cowling BJ, Thompson MJ, Shay DK et al. Whereas the review conducted by investigators of the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (US CDC) [15] based on the GRADE framework characterized the overall quality of evidence as moderate [19], the Cochrane review concluded that the evidence was insufficient to support HCW influenza vaccination as an approach to reduce patient risk [16–18]. Such large reductions in patient risk attributed to HCW influenza vaccination are even more unbelievable when considering that the 2003–04 season was a notorious vaccine mismatch season during which the A(H3N2) variant A/Fujian/411/2002 dominated and was antigenically distinct from the A/Moscow/10/1999-like vaccine strain for which VE

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