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Impacts of Tethered Education for Clinicians and Patients on the Management of Severe Nasal Polyps (NPs)

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INTRODUCTION

While biologics are changing the management of severe NPs, many clinicians resort to surgical removal. We studied the impact of clinician-patient tethered education on health care providers' (HCPs') understanding of the place of biologics in NP management, as well as on patients' satisfaction with care.



METHODOLOGY

Educational Program and Evaluation Details



Partners

Advocacy groups: Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America (AAFA)

Education: PlatformQ Health Education and the Global Education Group



Measurements

Patient education: A survey-based methodology was employed to assess the impact of the patient education. In addition, the analysis investigated correlations between select "tethered" questions across both the clinician and patient education related to perceptions of care.

Clinician education: A survey-based approach measured the impact of the certified education as aligned with stated learning objectives via pre- and post-activity knowledge/competence questions that were developed in accordance with National Board of Medical Examiner guidelines, along with a post-activity evaluation inclusive of questions about intended practice changes and barriers to change. Statistical tests of significance were applied to comparisons of individual questions.



Interventions

An online. video?based. CME/CE?certified "tethered" educational initiative for HCPs and patients/caregivers was launched on Sept 16, 2022 and made available on demand for one year. The patient education was designed to reduce treatment gaps related to chronic rhinosinusitis with NPs (CRSwNP) by enhancing knowledge of biologic therapies for NPs and empowering patients and caregivers to participate with HCPs in decisions about treatment. The HCP education was expected to improve awareness of the disease and treatment burdens associated with NPs, while activating HCPs to individualize treatment selection. Selected micro-learning segments were distributed via social media, specifically LinkedIn (for HCPs) and Facebook and Instagram (for patients), to reinforce key messages.

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Data Collected

Patient education: Engagement (platform views, social-media views), knowledge and attitudes, perceived barriers, and intended behavior changes.

Clinician education: Engagement (CME participants, learners, and completers; micro-learning completers), changes in knowledge and competence, attitudes and practice behaviors, intended practice changes, and self-reported practice changes.

Faculty



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Patient Session Panelist



Missy Canty

Person with nasal polyps, asthma, and allergies Missy spoke about her diagnosis, her other conditions, her experience with surgery, and her experience with a biologic.

Vignette interview:

Head and Neck Surgery

Noam A. Cohen, MD, PhD

Professor of Otorhinolaryngology

Jack Vielbig

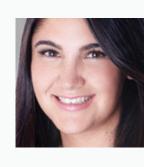
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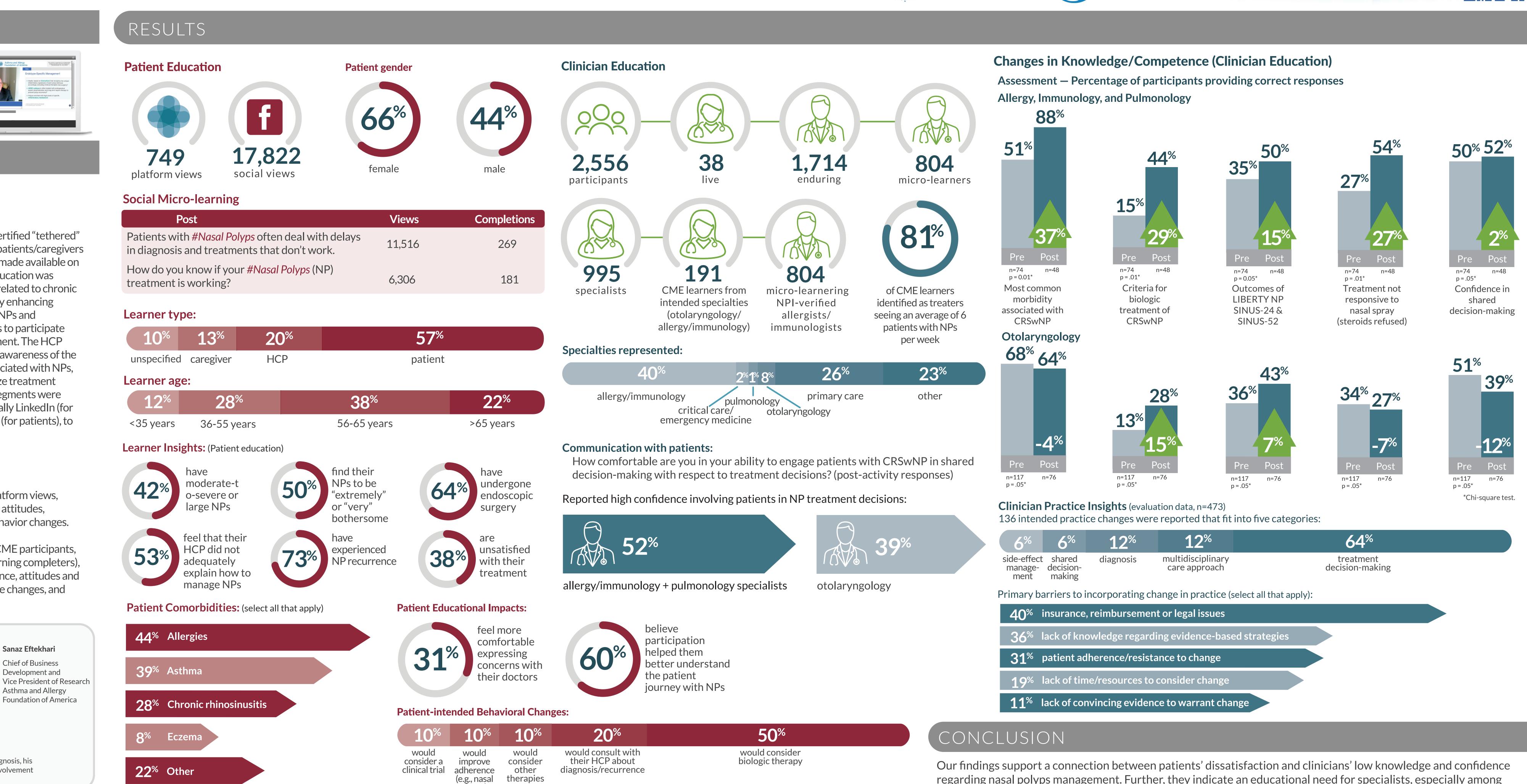


Patient with sinus and nasal polyps

Jack shared about his symptoms, diagnosis, his experience with surgeries, and his involvement in treatment decisions.













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regarding nasal polyps management. Further, they indicate an educational need for specialists, especially among otolaryngologists, regarding the place of biologics in evolving treatment paradigms for severe nasal polyps.