is opposite to MS, in which the link between relapses and vaccination is thought to be less strong according to a recent review. An update of the American Academy of Neurology guidelines on immunization in patients with MS has recently been published. In conclusion, untreated patients with anti-MOG NMOSD, similar to AQP-4–positive patients, may be at increased risk of relapse after vaccination based on a few case reports. Systematic research is needed to confirm these preliminary findings and to explore the value of vaccination in treated patients.

One limitation of this study is only case reports and case series being included. The reason for this was that we wanted to break down specific factors in each case (demographic characteristics, timing of vaccination from first dose and last dose before symptoms, the specific clinical syndrome, imaging and CSF findings, prognosis, treatment, etc), and we would not have had all this detailed information available for each individual in population-based studies. Another limitation is that there are several articles that we did not include in the review because of lack of complete clinical information or overlapping cases. We believe that, despite this, the review provides relevant clinical data and the case reports we examined were representative of the wide spectrum of postvaccination demyelination.

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CORRECTION

In the article "Benefits of Adhering to the Canadian Physical Activity Guidelines for Adults with Multiple Sclerosis Beyond Aerobic Fitness and Strength" (Karissa L. Canning and Audrey L. Hicks; Volume 22, Number 1, pages 15-21; DOI: 10.7224/1537-2073.2018-061), the color labels in Figure 1B were presented incorrectly. Instead of orange for adherers and blue for nonadherers, it should have been blue for adherers and orange for nonadherers. These figures will be updated in the online versions of the article.