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# Correction to: Hepatitis B virus perceptions and health seeking behaviors among pregnant women in Uganda: implications for prevention and policy

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In the original publication of this article [1], some values are missing in the Figure 1, Figure 2 and Figure 3. These errors were introduced during typesetting; thus the publisher apologizes for this error. Additionally, the original manuscript has also been updated to amend this error. The correct figures are shown below:.

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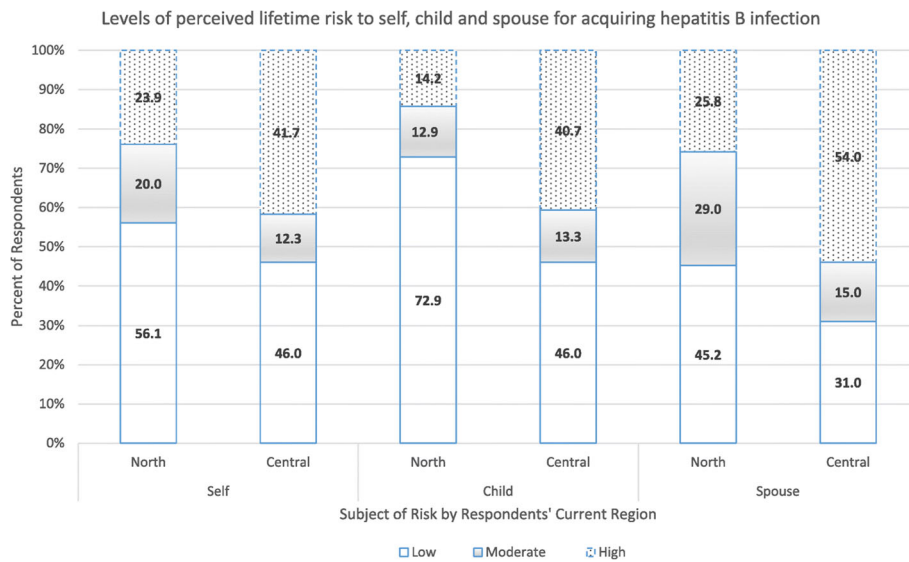
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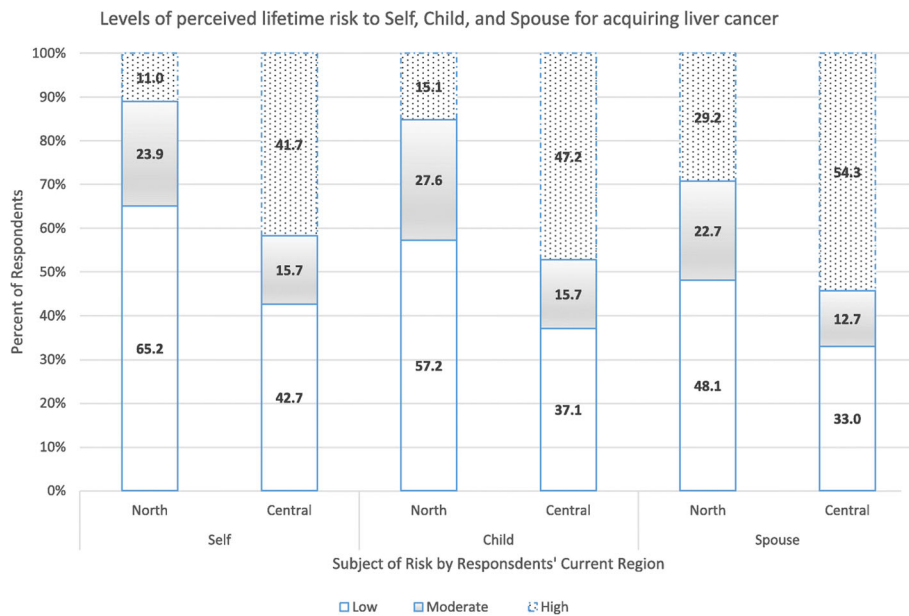
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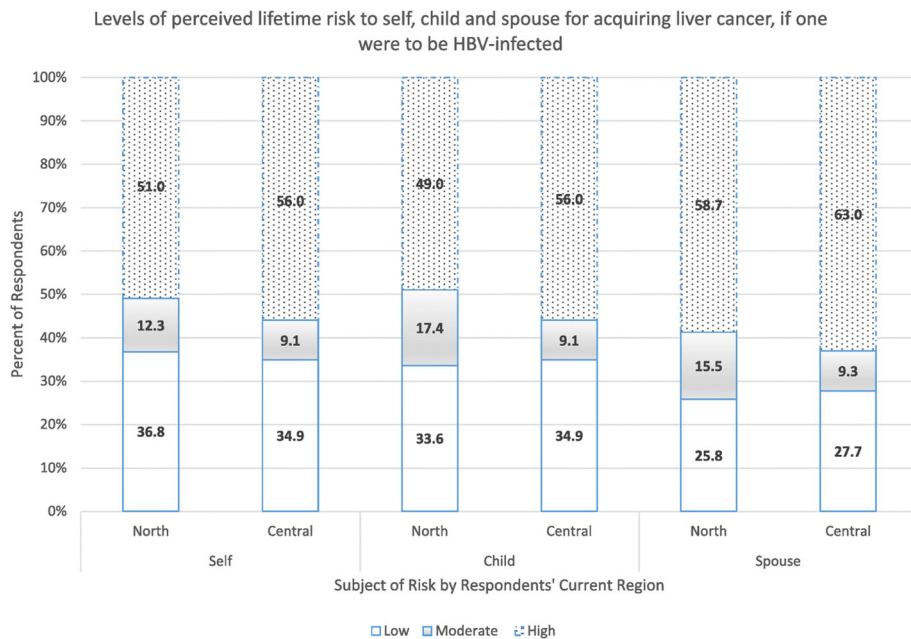
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**Fig. 1** Graph showing perceived lifetime risk for acquiring hepatitis B infection among pregnant women in Northern and Central Uganda. Low = risk was perceived as low, Moderate = risk was perceived as moderate, High = risk was perceived as high. North = participants from the Northern region. Central = participants from the Central region. Self = participants' perceived risk for themselves. Child = participants' perceived risk for their child. Spouse = participants' perceived risk for their spouse



**Fig. 2** Graph showing perceived lifetime risk for acquiring liver cancer among pregnant women in Northern and Central Uganda. Low = risk was perceived as low, Moderate = risk was perceived as moderate, High = risk was perceived as high. North = participants from the Northern region. Central = participants from the Central region. Self = participants' perceived risk for themselves. Child = participants' perceived risk for their child. Spouse = participants' perceived risk for their spouse



**Fig. 3** Perception of risk of getting liver cancer for self, spouse and child if one were to be infected with the hepatitis B virus, among pregnant women in Northern and Central Uganda. Low = risk was perceived as low, Moderate = risk was perceived as moderate, High = risk was perceived as high. North = participants from the Northern region. Central = participants from the Central region. Self = participants' perceived risk for themselves. Child = participants' perceived risk for their child. Spouse = participants' perceived risk for their spouse