

PRODUCTION TRANSCRIPT – SAMPLE

One-on-one interview

Total running time of video: insert start time [12:28:54:00] to end time [12:34:48:00]

Interview with James

Foreign Language (Original)	English (Translation)
<p>[START OF INTERVIEW]</p> <p>[12:28:55:00] My name's James. I'm from the UK. And I've been a member of the European repetitive strain injury advocate program since 2009.</p> <p>[12:29:19:23] I think it's really important that people understand their treatment, why they're taking it and what effects it may have. It's something that they've gotta take every day, um, can have a really serious effect on their pain control and life in general. So yeah, it's crucial that people understand, uh, everything really about their treatment before they start taking it.</p> <p>[12:29:54:13] Before I start taking a new treatment, I discuss it really thoroughly with my neurologist so that I know how it works, what I should expect, uh, what impact it might have on my pain, what side effects there are. Um, there's also a lot of literature out there, um, so leaflets, websites, that kind of thing. Um, but generally the information that I get is actually face-to-face contact with my neurologist.</p> <p>[12:31:08:22] My medication is there for a reason: to, uh, to stop my pain, or at least, uh, control them as best I can. So taking it as prescribed is crucial to give myself the best chance of getting pain-free, and we're working towards that.</p> <p>[12:31:39:12] Uh, if I don't take my medication at the right time of day, or I miss a dose, obviously there is a chance of a breakthrough pain, and that has happened in the past. Um, I've been rushing for a meeting with, with doctors, ironically, um, and have forgotten to take my medication. And I've had a pain, and in terms of driving, being back at square one again. [12:32:08:04] So yeah, taking the medication is absolutely crucial for control of my condition.</p> <p>[12:32:35:05] My ultimate hope for my treatment is to get complete pain freedom. Uh, that has happened in the past and, fingers crossed, it might</p>	<p>[START OF INTERVIEW]</p> <p>[12:28:55:00] My name's James. I'm from the UK. And I've been a member of the European repetitive strain injury advocate program since 2009.</p> <p>[12:29:19:23] I think it's really important that people understand their treatment, why they're taking it and what effects it may have. It's something that they've gotta take every day, um, can have a really serious effect on their pain control and life in general. So yeah, it's crucial that people understand, uh, everything really about their treatment before they start taking it.</p> <p>[12:29:54:13] Before I start taking a new treatment, I discuss it really thoroughly with my neurologist so that I know how it works, what I should expect, uh, what impact it might have on my pain, what side effects there are. Um, there's also a lot of literature out there, um, so leaflets, websites, that kind of thing. Um, but generally the information that I get is actually face-to-face contact with my neurologist.</p> <p>[12:31:08:22] My medication is there for a reason: to, uh, to stop my pain, or at least, uh, control them as best I can. So taking it as prescribed is crucial to give myself the best chance of getting pain-free, and we're working towards that.</p> <p>[12:31:39:12] Uh, if I don't take my medication at the right time of day, or I miss a dose, obviously there is a chance of a breakthrough pain, and that has happened in the past. Um, I've been rushing for a meeting with, with doctors, ironically, um, and have forgotten to take my medication. And I've had a pain, and in terms of driving, being back at square one again. [12:32:08:04] So yeah, taking the medication is absolutely crucial for control of my condition.</p> <p>[12:32:35:05] My ultimate hope for my treatment is to get complete pain freedom. Uh, that has happened in the past and, fingers crossed, it might</p>

INTERVIEW WITH JAMES

happen again. Um, because my wife and I are currently planning a family. Uh, right now my hope in regard to treatment is to get the most seizure control I can, but also to be on the safest possible medication regime for, for an unborn baby.
[12:33:07:12] So it's a combination of the two.

[12:33:19:06] I think the advocate program is a fantastic idea. I think it's really important, firstly for physicians and other professionals working in the RSI field, that they do get the patient perspective on how it feels to live with the condition day to day. Um, and I think that really helps them in their daily practice. And certainly, after I've done presentations as part of the advocate program, you know, I have had that feedback from neurologists and other professionals.

[12:34:47:13] And, and it's fantastic that the advocate program is, is helping in, in that respect. Um, in respect of peer-to-peer events or talking to other people with RSI, um, I think it can help people feel less isolated. Um, I think hidden conditions like RSI, sometimes it can feel like you're the only one, can feel quite a lonely place to be. Um, and I think hearing the advocates and realizing that actually there are lot of people out there with this condition can be quite empowering for a lot of people.

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[END OF INTERVIEW]

NOTE: The content of this sample is fictitious and solely for the purpose of demonstrating our transcription capabilities.