

Narrative effectiveness in digital health advocacy: Lessons learned from *Casemas.id*'s storytelling initiative in enhancing national health promotion strategies



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ABSTRACT

Introduction: Storytelling has emerged as a vital tool in public health communication, influencing knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors, particularly during the recent pandemic. Rapid dissemination of digital information can foster positive changes in health services and policies. This study examines the role of storytelling in digital health advocacy on Instagram, Indonesia's second most-used platform. *Casemas.id*, a youth-led educational initiative launched in 2022, aims to empower the digital community to influence public opinion for positive health system changes.

Methods: We utilized quantitative methods, conducting thematic analysis of content structure, message delivery, and audience interaction among 49 Instagram posts from 2022 to 2023. Our findings indicate that public opinion content is the most liked, while practitioner perspective videos achieve the longest viewing durations. Explanatory content garners the most saves, and the highest number of comments originates from public health issues presented as cartoons, illustrations, or memes. Moreover, practitioner perspectives lead in shares.

Results: The significant engagement with explanatory content highlights the importance of resonating with audience interests, while cartoons and memes facilitate social interactions, revealing public concerns and misconceptions regarding health. Additionally, the most shared practitioner content reflects trends in the audience's information-giving motives, providing insights for effective dissemination of health information.

Conclusion: These findings are relevant for health organizations focused on promoting specific health messages within Indonesia's dynamic digital landscape, offering strategies to enhance storytelling in health promotion and empower the digital community for positive health transformations.

Keywords: Storytelling; digital community; health advocacy; social media; health promotion.

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INTRODUCTION

The increasing digitalization and proliferation of social media platforms enhance public access to information and enable experts to address information gaps more efficiently. However, this ease of access also introduces significant challenges, particularly illustrated by the phenomenon of infodemics during the COVID-19 pandemic. The World Health Organization (WHO) defines an infodemic as an excessive influx of information, which can be both accurate and misleading, leading to confusion in decision-making, increased fear,

misinformation, and behaviors that jeopardize health.¹ Infodemics can be as perilous as pandemics. Nevertheless, various strategies can be employed to mitigate the effects of infodemics, including actively engaging with community concerns and inquiries, promoting comprehension of risks alongside expert health guidance, fostering resilience against misinformation, and empowering communities to undertake constructive actions.

Social media plays a crucial role in shaping public opinion and influencing societal positions on specific issues and national agendas.² During the COVID-19

pandemic, the rapid spread of information resulted in various phenomena, including a shortage of COVID-19 prevention tools such as hand sanitizers and medical masks, driven by heightened public anxiety. This shortage prompted an Indonesian influencer to initiate a fundraising campaign on *Kitabisa.com/bersamacegahcovid19* in mid-March 2020. Within 24 hours of its launch, the campaign successfully raised Rp 1 billion from fellow Indonesians. Ultimately, the campaign amassed a total of Rp8.7 billion, which was subsequently allocated to various hospitals and health organizations two months later. Additional initiatives were

also launched by the government, public figures, companies, media outlets, NGOs, and communities, creating accessible platforms for affected individuals, healthcare workers, and hospitals to receive more rapid and targeted assistance.^{3,4} Information regarding the adverse conditions faced by Indonesian society during the pandemic cultivated compassion and increased community solidarity. As a result, Indonesia was recognized as the most generous country in the world according to the 2021 World Giving Index, achieving a score of 69%, a significant increase from 59% in 2018.⁵

Moreover, news media catalyze public expression, prompting citizens to engage in discussions about policy and political issues as part of an ongoing “national conversation.” Effective democracy relies on public discourse and citizen engagement. Political participation not only influences policy decisions but also motivates others to engage and voice their perspectives. The scale of public expression has a profound impact on public policies.⁶

In today’s landscape, social media is increasingly viewed as a credible source for information. A survey conducted between January and February 2023 indicated that 84% of respondents in Indonesia utilize online media, including social media, as their primary news source. In contrast, print media remains the least favored option, with only 15% of respondents engaging with printed sources such as newspapers and magazines.⁷ This underscores the necessity of empowering experts, particularly healthcare professionals, to effectively convey information, as this is essential for advocacy, enhancing community health, and improving social well-being while addressing health disparities. Advocacy can be categorized into three distinct levels: micro, macro, and professional.⁸ At the micro level, advocacy aims to educate and empower clients toward self-sufficiency. The macro level focuses on participating in community coalitions to tackle pressing issues and collaborating with government entities to meet health and community needs. Finally, at the professional level, advocacy seeks to raise awareness and legitimize healthcare professionals’ roles within the public sphere and broader

workforce.⁸

Given the substantial influence of digital media and the critical role of healthcare professionals as advocates, fostering synergistic cooperation is essential. *Casemas.id* actively engages young practitioners (ages 20-30) in the healthcare field who are interested in journalism to articulate their ideas grounded in scientific evidence and personal experiences. Their contributions form the basis of digital advocacy tailored to the social media content preferences of the Instagram user market. The urgency of selecting Instagram for this initiative is reinforced by recent data from 2022, which positions Instagram as the second most popular platform following Facebook in Indonesia.⁹ Social media serves as a valuable conduit for knowledge sharing and communication.¹⁰ Furthermore, a majority of youth demonstrate a preference for Instagram over other platforms.¹¹ Recognizing our initial target demographic as youth, *Casemas.id*’s Instagram strategy underscores the effectiveness of storytelling, approached with a human-centric lens, as a vital intervention tool for health education. This method enhances knowledge acquisition, influences attitudes, and modifies behaviors related to health issues, particularly disease prevention when anchored in evidence and scientific inquiry. Information presented through storytelling employs systematic narrative reviews supported by literature and community experiences. A fundamental aspect of storytelling is the ability to convey experiences in an authentic and relatable manner, fostering deep engagement with the audience, especially among those with shared experiences.¹²

Most individuals are more captivated by emotional narratives than by raw data. Therefore, to effectively communicate data, establishing an emotional connection with the community is paramount. Once the audience is engaged by the story, data can be presented, providing the necessary context and evidence.¹³ The primary objective of all communication efforts is to influence the target audience, aiming to alter their attitudes, beliefs, knowledge, and behaviors. Information alone rarely achieves these outcomes.

Research indicates that well-constructed narratives are among the most effective means of exerting influence.¹⁴ To cultivate the involvement of the scientific community in formulating science-based policies, active communication between researchers and society is essential for translating scientific findings into practical applications, particularly regarding recent advancements in public health. Storytelling techniques can further enhance the dissemination of scientific information by engaging individuals’ imaginations and emotions.¹⁵

Previous studies have shown that active engagement metrics, such as likes and comments, are indicative of public responses to health-related content. A high volume of likes often signifies a strong connection with the audience, while comments offer valuable insights into public concerns and needs.¹⁶ Research on the effectiveness of social media has identified various strategies for engaging audiences, including the use of personable, image-based content, creating series of related posts, collaborating with team members for shared content, integrating relevant hashtags, balancing text and graphics, and employing inclusive language. Tailoring messages to resonate with public concerns and presenting them in infographic formats can significantly enhance information dissemination.¹⁷

Despite the effectiveness of image-based social media as visual communication tools, there are concerns about the limited diversity of information within “filter bubbles” and the potential exposure to harmful content, such as self-harm.¹⁸ Additionally, research indicates that public health practitioners can successfully address misinformation by using myth-busting messages to clarify false claims, which also increases the shareability of their content.¹⁹

Despite these positive functions, the challenges posed by social media must be acknowledged. The nature of online information can vary significantly based on geographical and cultural contexts, leading to inaccuracies that compromise the reliability of Internet-based monitoring systems. Patient privacy concerns and religious-cultural sensitivities can also be easily overlooked

due to ambiguous policies governing social media use, which may inadvertently promote violence and disbelief. Numerous unresolved challenges, such as authority, professionalism, confidentiality, cultural practices, information quality, and secrecy, underscore the complex role social networks play in medical and public health care.²⁰

METHOD

We initiated the movement by empowering youth health workers as advocates to promote community empowerment, enhance knowledge, and encourage healthy behavior. To bridge the gap between health workers and the broader community, we developed an educational platform on Instagram, enabling us to reach a wider audience. After several months of creating health content, we expanded our team by recruiting contributors from various health fields for three months. Through storytelling and visually appealing designs, we aimed to make the content more engaging and effective.

To evaluate our efforts and share best practices, we employed quantitative methods, including thematic analysis of content structure, message delivery, and audience interaction. We also tracked Instagram metrics such as likes, plays, watch time, shares, and overall engagement of 49 posts which monitored over nine months (July 2022-January 2023) to measure the impacts. This data helped us identify areas for improvement and refine our strategy. Since only content performance metrics were analyzed without personal follower data, ethical clearance was not required. The insights

from this process will guide future digital health advocacy efforts.

RESULT

Analysis of social media data from the Instagram platform *Casemas.id* reveals the most effective types of content for engaging digital audiences. The most liked content type is public opinion content, known as *DEKAT* (*Dengar Jejak Pendapat*), which features community perspectives on ongoing public health issues. Approximately 50% of *DEKAT* content, primarily in video format, has received up to 2,556 views.

The analysis also indicates that practitioner perspective videos, named *RETAS* (*Reportase Casemas*), have the longest viewing duration. These videos provide responses to health-related questions posed to professionals, achieving a maximum duration of 18.75 seconds, with an average total length of 13 minutes and 35 seconds.

Explanatory content, referred to as *PANTAU*, is the most saved by the audience. This thematic content explores issues from various angles, including data, policies, and opinions from *Casemas.id* members, often presented in multiple slides or carousels. Notably, the highest number of comments—11—comes from public health issues illustrated through cartoons, illustrations, or memes.

RETAS content is also the most shared, with 26 shares across other accounts. It has led to 74 profile visits to the *Casemas.id* account and interactions from 1,402 accounts on the feed and explore pages. Overall, interactions—including likes, comments, shares, and saves—amount to 83 accounts.

In conclusion, the most popular content types on *Casemas.id* for promoting health issues through digital advocacy include public opinion content, explanatory content, cartoons/illustrations/memes, and practitioner perspectives.

Tables

Below is the *Casemas.id* social media analysis table divided into 8 types on the Instagram platform for the period between May 2022 to January 2023. The numbers in each box represent cumulative figures throughout the period.

DISCUSSION

The analysis of 8 types of content uploaded over a period of 9 months provides insights into best practices and lessons learned in digital health advocacy through the use of social media content. Here are the main findings:

Popularity of public opinion content

Content representing public opinions on health phenomena appears to be more popular. This content is presented in the form of carousels and videos using informal language and modern designs like bubble chat conversations. Likes are balanced between both formats, with carousels having a maximum of 4 slides and videos with a maximum duration of 1 minute being preferred. This indicates that health campaigns can be varied in format, with brief explanations or short video durations.

Views on public opinion video content

Public opinion content in video format receives more views compared to other video content, such as illustrations,

Table 1. Performance content analytics

Content Types	n	Likes	Play	Avg Watch Time (s)	Saves	Comments	Shares	Profile Visits	Accounts Reached
Fun Fact Data/Infographic	5	110	N/A	N/A	2	3	8	5	179
Photo Voice	4	68	N/A	N/A	2	0	2	2	163
Public Opinions	6	126	2,556	9	3	4	0	0	56
Explanatory Content	10	171	N/A	N/A	7	5	11	9	653
Cartoon/ Illustration/Meme	8	97	479	6	2	11	14	33	1,253
Monologue	4	74	1,972	7.3	1	1	0	9	83
Practitioner's View	6	16	1,422	18.75	4	4	26	74	1,402
Community Branding	6	113	N/A	N/A	2	0	0	0	53

Note: Green-highlighted columns indicate the highest engagement and red-highlighted columns indicate the lowest engagement for each element

Photos and figures

Table 2. Figure of *Casemas.id* content

Figure	Description	Image
Figure 1	Design cover for the public opinion segment (<i>DEKAT</i>) about tobacco	<p>The image shows the cover of a video segment titled 'Kisah Kusut Menjalين Hubungan dengan Tembakau' (The Story of a Ragged Thread Connecting to Tobacco). The cover features a close-up of hands lighting a cigarette, with the COSEMAS logo at the top.</p>
Figure 2	Design cover for explanatory content (<i>PANTAU</i>) on nutrition and pharmaceutical literacy in commercial products.	<p>The image shows the cover of a video segment titled 'Kolaborasi & Kreasi Pendekatan untuk Literasi Gizi dan Farmasi yang Lebih Baik' (Collaboration and Creativity: Approaches for Better Food and Pharmaceutical Literacy). The cover features a pharmacy aisle and hands holding pills, with the COSEMAS logo at the top.</p>
Figure 3	Infographic about the history and causes of pandemics worldwide.	<p>The image is an infographic titled 'WABAH/ PANDEMI' (Epidemic/Pandemic). It features a central yellow circle with the title, surrounded by six purple circles, each representing a different disease: Pas (Bakteri yang flu-like, tetapi dapat fatal), HIV/AIDS (Virus dan parasit), Ebola (Virus dan parasit yang mematikan), Flu Spanyol (Virus), and COVID-19 (Disease dan parasit). The COSEMAS logo is at the top.</p>
Figure 4	Design cover of the practitioner's view (<i>RETAS</i>) on Indonesia's cultural beliefs regarding health and safety ethics in the workplace.	<p>The image shows the cover of a video segment titled 'Kacamata K3 : Fenomena Tumbal Proyek' (Safety Glasses K3: Project Replacement Phenomenon). The cover features a worker wearing a hard hat and safety glasses, with the COSEMAS logo at the top and the author's name 'Agra Muhammad Khalilwa, HSE Trainer' at the bottom.</p>

monologues, or practitioner perspectives. Public opinion videos are usually shorter in duration compared to other types of videos (illustrations around 1 minute, monologues 1-2 minutes, and practitioner perspectives 2-4 minutes). Despite having the same duration as illustration videos, public opinion videos appear more engaging and are watched more frequently.

Number of saves on explanatory content

Explanatory content attracts more saves, indicating that people are interested in reading investigative or in-depth explanations but may not have much time initially. This highlights that in-depth content can capture audience attention, requiring more time to build awareness and knowledge as an initial step in influencing public opinion.

Discussion on cartoon, illustration, or meme content

Public health content in the form of cartoons, illustrations, or memes generates the most discussion in the comment sections. This suggests that relaxed, humorous content related to trends can stimulate open public discussions. Such content is effective in gaining rich insights from the audience in real-time.

Shares of practitioner perspective content

Content featuring practitioner perspectives receives more shares compared to other content types. This indicates that this type of content is compelling to share with other users. Such content can be used to quickly disseminate information in society because audiences are inclined to share insights perceived as new and credible when delivered by experts in their field.

Online traffic flow rate

Practitioner perspective content can increase online traffic flow to the respective profiles, either by attracting interactions on uploaded content or reaching more users due to alignment with broader interests. This demonstrates that health videos presented by experts or practitioners are considered engaging by audiences.

Unlike previous studies, these findings, which include video format content analysis, indicate that this format is more effective than image-related content

alone (as long as the duration is short), except in carousel form (a collection of images explaining one specific issue). This is understandable, as both the visual and audio senses of the audience are engaged during the message acceptance process. Additionally, the findings reveal a consistent pattern: content related to practitioners, or experts in their respective fields, regarding specific health issues engages a larger audience. Content that leverages trending topics also successfully attracts more viewers.

We can further analyze the psychographics based on the data in the tables above. Explanatory content with the highest number of likes reflects a strong connection between the content and the audience. This form of appreciation implies that the material resonates significantly with viewers, demonstrating its importance and effective conveyance of crucial health information. Meanwhile, cartoons, illustrations, or meme content generate the most comments, seem can highlight public concerns, misconceptions, and information needs related to health because this type of content fosters social interaction/discussions among the audience. Furthermore, the most shared content from practitioners suggests trends in the audience's information-giving motives, which can be useful for rapidly disseminating health information or addressing misinformation.

This study is limited by the small amount of content analyzed and the ongoing development of the account, resulting in a relatively short analysis timeframe. Future research should consider conducting similar analyses on other platforms to build on these findings. Additionally, exploring behavioral changes or potential policy shifts resulting from the digital health advocacy movement would provide valuable insights into its broader impact through qualitative approach.

CONCLUSION

To enhance the success of health advocacy through digital health campaigns, a comprehensive quantitative research approach was employed, utilizing thematic analysis of content structure, message delivery, and audience interaction analysis. This method revealed that video

format content is more effective than image-related content alone, particularly when the duration is kept short; however, carousel formats (multiple images addressing a single issue) still perform well. Content related to practitioners or experts in their fields effectively engages a larger audience, and leveraging trending topics also attracts more viewers.

Explanatory content with the highest number of likes indicates a strong connection with the audience, demonstrating the importance of resonating with their interests. Meanwhile, cartoons, illustrations, or memes tend to generate the most comments, highlighting public concerns, misconceptions, and information needs related to health, as this type of content fosters social interaction and discussions. Furthermore, the most shared content from practitioners suggests trends in the audience's information-giving motives, proving valuable for rapidly disseminating health information or addressing misinformation.

To maximize the effectiveness of digital health campaigns, strategies should include creating content that accurately reflects the views of the general public and developing concise messages that incorporate current trends and informal elements to capture attention. Utilizing credible practitioners as sources can enhance audience trust, while comprehensive explanations should remain engaging and relevant to societal discussions. This approach can empower public voices and mobilize stakeholders, facilitating significant improvements in Indonesia's healthcare system.

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for future studies on the effectiveness and improvement of this digital organizational mechanism.

CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

The data used in this study originated from a community initiated by ourselves. All members of *Casemas.id*, including the authors, had no prior affiliation with the publisher. Furthermore, no author had any privileges in the development process of this study.

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