

During our meeting at ACL, Dr. Al-Hallak indicated he had an MBA and that he used these skills in marketing the organization. He again indicated he had an MBA in his March 20, 2019 email to Leslie Ainslie at ACP in which he signed the email as:

"Dr. Kamal Alhallak

Ph.D., MSc, CDE, CRE, CGP, APA, MBA."

This signature was repeated in other emails Dr. Al-Hallak sent to me. Finally, I noted on his O-shot certificate, his listed credentials indicated he had an MBA. When I asked him for a copy of his degree, he indicated that he was currently in the process of completing this program but did not have this credential at this time. This appears to be part of a larger pattern of Dr. Al-Hallak misrepresenting himself and his credentials to others willfully or by omission.

This is a serious accusation; I am wondering why do I have to misrepresent myself. I think I have enough degree and education to impress anyone. The problem is that Mr. Stanowich is trying to belittle or refuse any training or education I have. My Ph.D. has no clinical value, I was not able to send evidence to substantiate my CDE, CRE and GPC, and now my MBA study.... I already have a master in Industrial Pharmacy, so another Master degree would not really add anything to my title. Anyway for the signature that I use for Albany Laser communication with is kalhallak@albanylaser.ca I sign as MBA Candidate.

5. Concluding Remarks

I have significant concerns about the restricted activities occurring at ACL and manner in which Dr. AlHallak presents himself.

The manner in which Dr. Al-Hallak represents himself on his website and his use of the title doctor and the abbreviation "Dr." may reasonably lead patients and other individuals to believe he is a medical doctor or a pharmD. Section 128(7) of the HPA restricts the use of the title "Doctor" and the abbreviation "Dr." in connection with providing a health service unless that person is authorized to use the title. Further, section 15(5) of the HPR allows a clinical pharmacist and a courtesy pharmacist with an earned doctoral degree in pharmacy or a related area recognized by the Council may use the title doctor or the abbreviations Pharm.D. and Dr. in conjunction with the practice of pharmacists. Dr. Al-Hallak maintained that he was not practicing pharmacy and ACL is a medical spa performing cosmetic procedures only.

I am still not aware of the significant concern of Mr. Stanowich in regard to the restricted activities at Albany Cosmetic and Laser Centre

Regarding the use of the title:

We went through this argument before. Mr. Stanowich decided not to recognize my Ph.D. in Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences from the University of Alberta (the highest education degree in this field). All the staff at Westwood Pharmacy felt how disrespectful and arrogant his attitude was. The council has the dean of Pharmacy between their members. I am wondering why? The college that regulates medical doctor and physicians is called the College of physicians and surgeons of Alberta. The issue was investigated by the complaint department at both ACP and CPSA and both complaints we resolved to the satisfaction of the colleges! Mr. Stanwoich did not trust their decisions but went to open the case again and investigate the matter with the deputy registrar of CPSA. Mr. Stanowich brought in the Pharm.D, I am wondering if everything was OK if I had the Pharm.D degree? Would he considered my practice up to the standard and feel more comfortable with my restricted activities? I would like to inform the college that I am currently enrolled in the open-study Pharm.D program at U of A

In the context of the restricted activities occurring at ACL:

o the prescribing of drugs and blood products does not meet the obligations of the SPPPT and Dr. Al-Hallak was not aware that he was required to do so; 94

*Mr. Stanowich is not clear on any of the points that he is considered about
Regarding the PRP, I consulted the CPSA and Alberta health services, and both confirmed the
Platelet-rich plasma is not considered a blood product.*

AHS referred me to this website

<https://www.albertahealthservices.ca/lab/page3319.aspx>

*They added that all blood products as administered I.V. or I.M. and has to come from a donor, which
is not similar to the case of the PRP.*

When consulted the CPSA they referred me to this document

<http://www.cpsa.ca/wp-content/uploads/2018/09/PRP-Guidelines-June-2018.pdf>

*Moreover, it is not considered as a compound by the CSPA, otherwise physicians would not be able
to prepare and administer it in their offices*

*I am very confident about my competencies in of extraction and meso-injection of the PRP with
micro-needling*

I use the closed system approved by Health Canada for collection, extraction the PRP.

*All the staff finished online training for blood and body fluid handling and we have done a risk
assessment and emergency policy*

<http://bbfeab.ca/bbfeprotectingyourselfandpreparingyourworkplacev5/>

and

*o the activities that require the insertion of devices or fingers beyond the labia majora may not be
occurring within the practice of pharmacy and therefore Dr. Al-Hallak may not be authorized to
perform them;*

- Dr. Al-Hallak's claims that his skill exceeds other healthcare professionals in Edmonton did not
appear well-founded. I am concerned that the tone of his advertising is unprofessional, but more
importantly that his evaluation his own skills is not realistic and this has the potential to cause patient
harm in the practice of pharmacy*

*I believe that is the main problem in this report. Due to the power that invested in Mr. Stanowich as
a field officer, he felt superior in every way. He did not seem to care about any education,
experience or certification. I have been practicing at Albany Cosmetic and laser centre since 2016.
No actual complaint was submitted to ACP or CSPA! The social media and online platform show an
excellent current patient satisfaction rate*

- Dr. Al-Hallak indicated that he is not practicing pharmacy at ACL. This demonstrated that he failed
to understand that he is only authorized to perform the restricted activities that he does at ACL within
the practice of pharmacy and subject to the standards and legislation governing such practice.*

*I told Mr. Stanowich that I am not practicing traditional pharmacy at Albany Cosmetic and Laser
Center. I also told him, any practice may evolve in different directions, not towards only traditional
patient-health care clinical relationship. Some colleges such as CPSA and CARNA were able to
recognize the aesthetic field earlier than the ACP and were able to come up with standards about the
cosmetic and aesthetic field specifically.*