What’s true or false about cervical cancer?

Myth: My Pap tests have been negative recently, so I do not have to worry about testing for a while.
Truth: A normal Pap result means no cell changes were found on your cervix. This is good news. You still need to get Pap tests in the future, however, as it can take decades for cervical cancer to develop. New cell changes can still form on your cervix after a normal result.4

Myth: If I have no symptoms, I don’t need to worry about cervical cancer.
Truth: Cervical cancer can be present without any symptoms. In fact, most people infected with HPV – the major cause of cervical cancer – have no symptoms.4

Myth: If I have HPV, I will get cervical cancer.
Truth: Most of the time, HPV infections go away on their own without causing any health problems. Some HPV types do not go away and cause cells to change. Left untreated, some infections cause cervical cancer.5

Myth: If I have HPV, my current partner must have given it to me.
Truth: Anyone who is sexually active can get HPV, even if you have had sex with only one person. You can also develop an HPV infection years after you had sex with someone who is infected, making it hard to know who infected you.6

Myth: If I am 30 to 65 years old, Pap testing alone is the best cervical cancer screening method.
Truth: Several national guidelines recommend routine screening with Pap+HPV Together for women over 30 – this combination offers almost 100% cervical disease detection.7,8

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