Conquering the Challenges of CDSi

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Takeaways from Today

- Overview of CDSi
- ACIP Changes in CDSi
- Test Case Management
- Future Directions
- Getting Involved



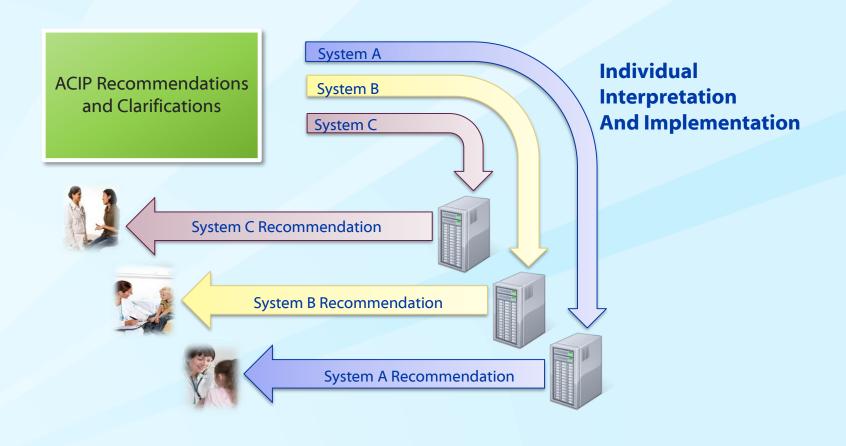


CDSi

CDSi = Clinical Decision Support for Immunization

- CDC created and managed set of resources
- Designed to map ACIP recommendations into IT-friendly resources
- □ Goal = Consistent implementations aligned with ACIP recommendations

Before CDSi



With CDSi

Workgroup
Interpretation and
Documentation

ACIP Recommendations and Clarifications



CDSi Resources



Individual Implementation

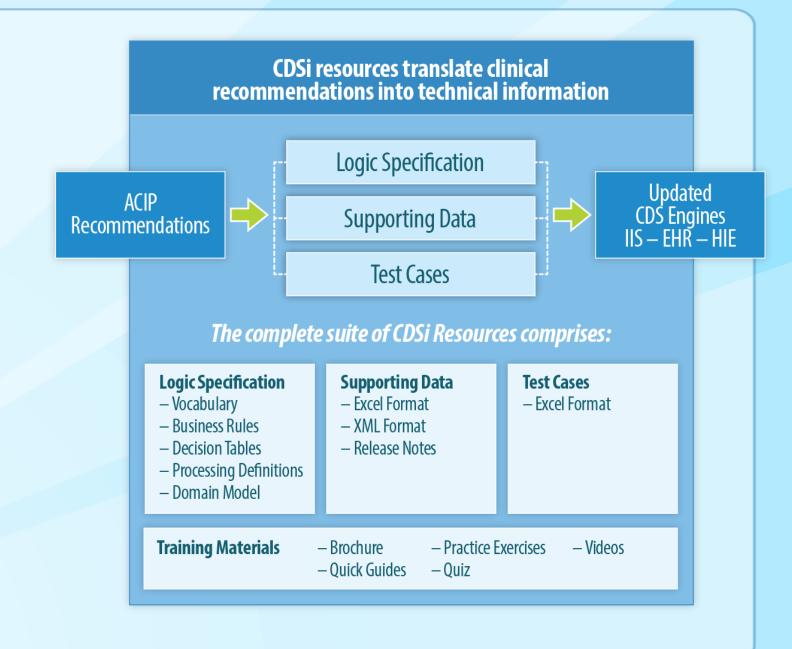


Consistent System
Recommendations

CDSi Resources

 The CDSi project focuses on documenting ACIP recommendations and test cases.

 The CDC does not have or maintain a CDS engine.





ACIP Changes since last AIRA National Meeting (April 2017)

2017

Meningococcal Vaccine

Patton ME, Stephens D, Moore K, MacNeil JR. Updated Recommendations for Use of MenB-FHbp Serogro Committee on Immunization Practices, 2016

Source: MMWR. 2017:66(19):509-13.

Oral Cholera vaccine

Wong KK, Burdette E, Mahon BE, Mintz ED, Ryan ET, Reingold AL. Recommendations of the Advisory Com Cholera Vaccine

Source: MMWR 2017-66(18)-482-5.

General Best Practice Guidelines for Immunization Course







At a Glance

General Best Practice Guidelines for Immunization was published on April 20, 2017. Continuing education is available until April 20, 2019.

2018

Quadrivalent Live Attenuated Influenza vaccines (2018-19 season)

Grohskopf LA, Sokolow LZ, Fry AM, Walter EB, Jernigan DB. Update: ACIP Recommendations for the Use of Quadrivalent L Vaccine (LAIV4) - United States, 2018-19 Influenza Season

Source: MMWR. 2018:67(22):643-5.

DTaP/Tdap/Td vaccine

Liang JL, Tiwari T, Moro P, Messonnier NE, Reingold A, Sawyer M, et al. Prevention of Pertussis, Tetanus, and Diphtheria wit States: Recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP)

Source: MMWR. 2018:67(RR-2):1-44.

HepB Vaccine

Schillie S, Harris A, Link-Gelles R, Romero J, Ward J, Nelson N. Recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immunizat Hepatitis B Vaccine with a Novel Adjuvant

Source: MMWR. 2018;67(15);455-8.

· Adult immunization schedule

Kim DK, Riley LE, Hunter P. Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices Recommended Immunization Schedule for Adu - United States, 2018

Source: MMWR. 2018:67(5)158-60.

Child/adolescent immunization schedule

Robinson CL, Romero JR, Kempe A, Pellegrini C, Szilagyi P, Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices Recommended Children and Adolescents Aged 18 Years or Younger - United States, 2018

Source: MMWR. 2018:67(5):156-7.

· Herpes Zoster vaccine (Shingles)

Dooling KL, Guo A, Patel M, Lee GM, Moore K, Belongia EA, et al. Recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immuni; Herpes Zoster Vaccines

Source: MMWR. 2018;67(3);103-8.

Measles, Mumps and Rubella

Marin M, Marlow M, Moore KL, Patel M. Recommendation of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices for Use o Virus-Containing Vaccine in Persons at Increased Risk for Mumps During an Outbreak

Source: MMWR. 2018:67(1):33-8.

Hepatitis B

Schillie S, Vellozzi C, Reingold A, Harris A, Haber P, Ward JW, et al. Prevention of Hepatitis B Virus Infection in the United St the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices

Source: MMWR. 2018-67(1):1-33.

2011 General Recommendation

TABLE 1. Recommended and minimum ages and intervals between vaccine doses*†

Vaccine and dose number	Recommended age for this dose	Minimum age for this dose	Recommended interval to next dose	Minimum interval to next dose
HepB-1 ⁵	Birth	Birth	1-4 months	4 weeks
HepB-2	1–2 months	4 weeks	2-17 months	8 weeks
HepB-3 [¶]	6-18 months	24 weeks	_	_
DTaP-1 ⁵	2 months	6 weeks	2 months	4 weeks
DTaP-2	4 months	10 weeks	2 months	4 weeks
DTaP-3	6 months	14 wooks	6-12 months	6 months**,††
DTaP-4	15–18 months	12 months	3 years	6 months**

^{**} Calendar months.

†† The minimum recommended interval between DTaP-3 and DTaP-4 is 6 months. However, DTaP-4 need not be repeated if administered at least 4 months after DTaP-3

2017 General Best Practices

TABLE 3-1. Recommended and minimum ages and intervals between vaccine doses(a),(b),(c),(d)

Vaccine and dose number	Recommended age for this dose	Minimum age for this dose	Recommended interval to next dose	Minimum interval to next dose
DTaP-1 ^(e)	2 months	6 weeks	8 weeks	4 weeks
DTaP-2	4 months	10 weeks	8 weeks	4 weeks
DTaP-3	6 months	14 weeks	6-12 months ^(f)	6 months ^(f)
DTaP-4	15-18 months	15 months ^(f)	3 years	6 months

⁽f) The minimum recommended interval between DTaP-3 and DTaP-4 is 6 months. However, DTaP-4 need not be repeated if administered at least 4 months after DTaP-3. This is a special grace period of 2 months which can be used if evaluating records retrospectively, but can be added retrospectively.

Supporting Data Version 3.3

Series Dose	Dose Dose 4							
Age	Absolute Minimum Age	Minimum Age	Earliest Recommended Age	Latest Recommended Age (less than)	Maximum Age (less than)			
12 months - 4 days		12 months	15 months	19 months + 4 weeks	n/a			
Preferable Interval	From Immediate Previous Dose Administered? Y/N	From Target Dose # in Series	From Most Recent (CVX List)	From Relevant Observation (Code)	Absolute Minimum Interval	Minimum Interval	Earliest Recommended Interval	Latest Recommended Interval (less than
	Y	n/a	n/a	n/a	6 months - 4 days	6 months	6 months	13 months + 4 weeks
Allowable Interval	From Immediate Previous Dose Administered? Y/N	From Target Dose # in Series	Absolute Minimum Interval					
	V	n/o	4 months					

Supporting Data Version 3.4

Series Dose Dose 4						_		
Age	Absolute Minimum Age	Minimum Age	Earliest Recommended Age	Latest Recommended Age (less than)	Maximum Age (less than)			
	12 months - 4 days	15 months	15 months	19 months + 4 weeks	n/a			
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Allowable Interval	From Immediate Previous Dose	From Target Dose #	Absolute Minimum					

4 months - 4 days

n/a

Release Notes and Change History Tracking

Supporting Data Release Notes – 3.4

June 19, 2017

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Table 1: Schedule Specific Supporting Data Changes

Supporting Data	Change
Live Virus Conflict	Reference to Cholera vaccine removed

Antigen Series Supporting Data Changes

Table 2: Antigen Series Specific Supporting Data Changes [♣]

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	Supporting Data	Change
	Diphtheria	 Moved Minimum Age on Dose 4 from 12 months to 15 months
		Added Grace Period on Dose 4 allowable interval
	Нер А	Added Maximum Age for Dose 1 of 2-dose standard series

,	Version	3.4				
	Change	Change #	Area Previous		Change	Reason for Change
		1	Dose 4 Minimum Age	12 Months	15 Months	Moved from 12 months to 15 months per 2017 harmonized schedule and 2017 General Best Practice Guidelines.
		2	Dose 4 Allowable Interval	4 Months		Clarification from CEB - and subsequent update to 2017 General Best Practice Guidelines - now allows for the grace period to be used here.



The Need for a New Test Case Management System

□ CDSi Test Cases were managed using spreadsheets since version 1.0

Challenges

- Easy to make mistakes
- Difficult to maintain
- Required a Maintenance Spreadsheet (where CDSi team worked) and a publication spreadsheet with a cumbersome process
- Test Cases were becoming dated

The New Test Case Management System

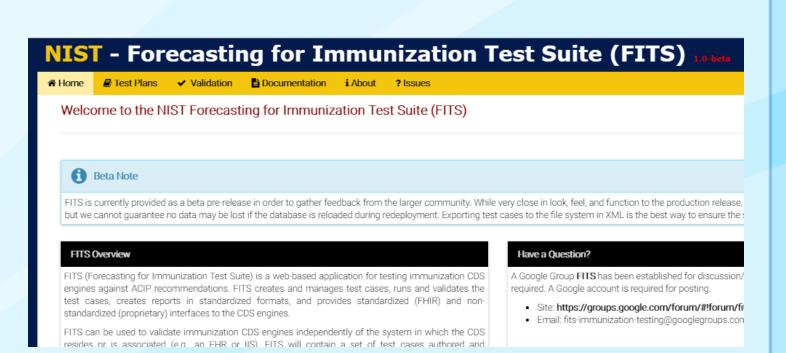
CDC Worked with the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

- Goals of the new system were
 - Ability to create and change test cases within a single user interface
 - Ability to extract test cases into CDSi format
 - Ability to create "Relative" test cases
 - Ability to execute test cases against IIS (or CDS Engines)
 - Open for all to use not just CDSi project team

Forecasting for Immunization Test Suite (FITS)

https://fits.nist.gov/

- Free to Use
- No Install Needed
- Requires User Account
- Create and Manage your own test cases
- CDSi Test Cases Always Available





Last 3.x Release

- □ Once Flu Recommendations come out (any day now)
 - Version 3.8 of Supporting Data will be released
 - Version 3.5 of Test Cases will be released
- □ This will be the last version 3.x before moving to version 4.0

CDSi 4.0

Historical Recommendations

 This will incorporate important ACIP recommendations from the past which may impact evaluation of older records administered under previous ACIP recommendations (e.g., Polio, HPV, MenB)

Conditional Skip Context

- Not all skipping of doses should be done in both Evaluation AND forecasting.
- This will allow for more controlled skipping so that skipping of doses can be controlled depending upon the context (i.e., only in evaluation, only in forecasting)
- Helpful for situations like the 6 doses before 7 years in DTaP

Blending Series

- Version 3.0 created "Series Groups" for different types of recommendations (e.g., Standard, Risk)
- This can result in more than one "Best Series"
- Blending will provide one picture of the entire Evaluated History and Forecast

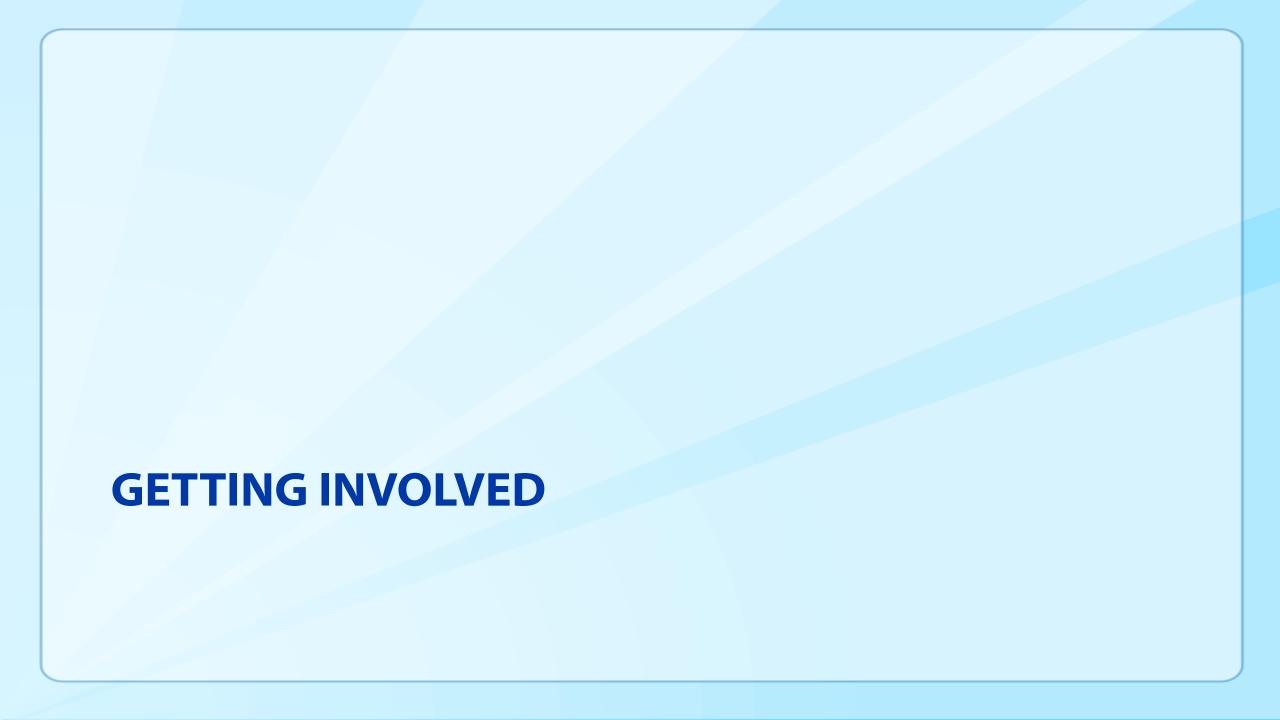
CDSi 4.0 Cont'd

□ Timeline

This work is slated to complete by the end of the year

Changes to Resources

- New Logic Specification
- New Supporting Data with updated Structure
- Test Cases will be updated as necessary, but trying not to change structure of Test Case
 Spreadsheet



Using and Improving CDSi

- Join the CDSi Informational Workgroup
 - 100% remote participation
 - Anyone and Everyone is welcome
 - Minimally meets 3-times per year following each ACIP meeting
 - May meet more as needed/desired
 - Focus: Recent ACIP votes, recent CDSi changes, Future CDSi changes
- Use CDSi Resources
 - Training Material (designed to be short)
 - Test Cases
 - Supporting Data
 - Logic Spec
- Improve CDSi
 - Communicate with CDSi project team on questions, improvements, etc.

Questions

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