

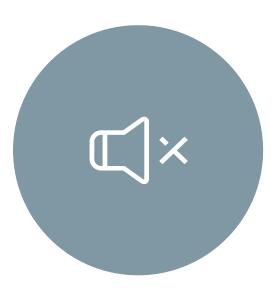
AIRA Members & Partners Quarterly Meeting

October 18, 2021

Welcome – Christy Gray, President



This meeting is being recorded and will be posted in the AIRA repository



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There will be time allotted for Q&A following

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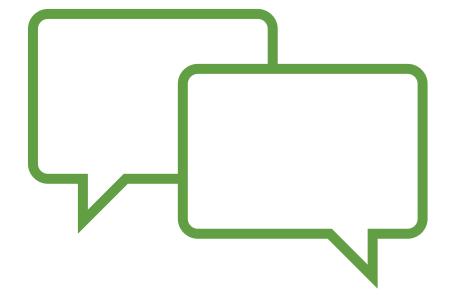
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Select the reactions icon, select "Raise Hand," and you will be called on.

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Jo Turcotte via direct message in the Chat.



United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Update

Dr. Peter Marks, FDA/CBER Center Director





Partnership between IIS and FDA Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research (CBER)

The American Immunization Registry Association (AIRA)
Members & Partners Meeting

October 18, 2021
Peter Marks, M.D., Ph.D.

Center Director
Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research
US Food and Drug Administration

FDA CBER Active Surveillance Program

Through multiple contracts and partnerships, CBER works with a diverse group of epidemiologists, clinicians and data scientists to conduct active surveillance studies.



BEST: Biologics Effectiveness and Safety



- Near Realtime Surveillance of 16 adverse events of interest
- Fully-adjusted Inferential Safety Studies
- Vaccine Effectiveness Studies



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Safety Monitoring on weekly/biweekly basis

Acute myocardial infarction	Bell's Palsy	Narcolepsy
Anaphylaxis	Encephalomyelitis	Non-hemorrhagic Stroke
Appendicitis	Guillain-Barré Syndrome	Pulmonary Embolism (PE)
Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation (DIC)	Hemorrhagic Stroke	Transverse Myelitis
Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT)	Myocarditis/Pericarditis	Immune Thrombocytopenia (ITP)
	Thrombosis with Thrombocytopenia (TTS)	



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Initial Results of Near Real-Time Safety Monitoring of COVID-19 Vaccines in Persons Aged 65 Years and Older



July 12, 2021

FDA has routinely been using screening methods to monitor the safety of COVID-19 vaccines and to evaluate potential adverse events of interest (AEI) related to these vaccines. One of these methods, called near real-time surveillance, detected four potential AEIs in the Medicare healthcare claims database of persons aged 65 years and older who had received the Pfizer/BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine. The four potential AEI are pulmonary embolism, acute myocardial infarction, immune thrombocytopenia, and disseminated intravascular coagulation. The screening methods have not identified these AEI after vaccination in persons 65 years and older who received the two other authorized COVID-19 vaccines.



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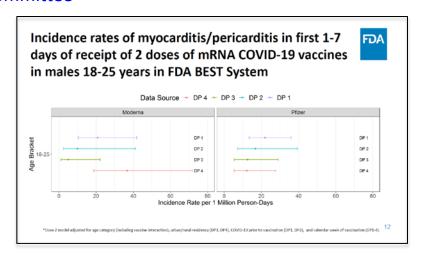
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FDA Vaccines and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee



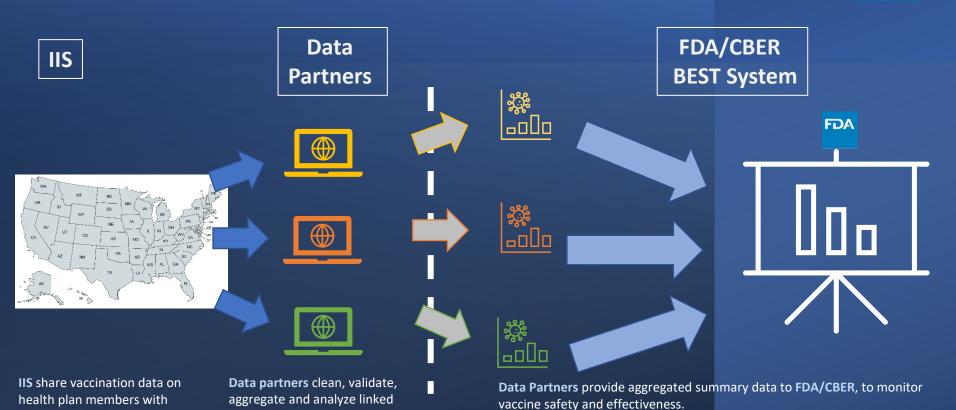
IIS Partnership with FDA: Flow of Data

vaccination and claims data per FDA

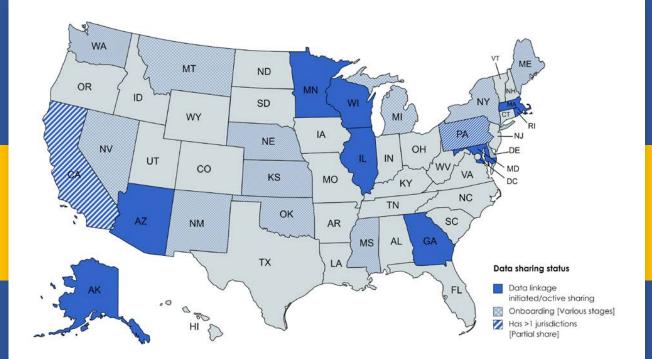
protocols

BEST health plan data partners









Status of CBER-BEST and Data Partners IIS Jurisdiction outreach



We each do a lot, but Together we can do even more. We work not just for ourselves, but for all Americans.

Thanks for all you do.



National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases (NCIRD) Update

Lynn Gibbs-Scharf

Association of Immunization Managers (AIM) Update

Kristy Westfall



Highlights

AIM has a NEW and improved website!!

- Launched Thursday, October 14th
- Access to the new members only section of the site will require a one-time change in login information.
- Check it out at www.immunizationmanagers.org!

Membership discussion around challenges with Moderna half dose boosters

Shared concerns with the White House COVID team on AIM's weekly call

VCI and SMART Health Cards discussion with Executive Committee

- Still some confusion about the overall initiative and framework
- Concerns about privacy (or perceived concerns) with open-source product implementation
- Encouraged membership to provide feedback to AIRA

Highlights

- Partners in Vaccination: A collaboration between the AAP, AIM and, NACCHO webinar
 - Goal: Build shared understanding of the role each organization plays in routine childhood immunization and pathways to collaboration at the local and/or state levels
- CDC joined the Executive Committee meeting (Oct 7th) and Member Meet call (Oct 8th) for an open discussion on the rollout of COVID vaccine for 5-11 year olds
- AIM hosted a webinar for Program Managers and Staff with Pfizer to discuss:
 - Booster doses,
 - Pediatric COVID-19 vaccine,
 - New formulations, and
 - Packaging updates for adult and pediatric vaccine.
- Partnering with Community Health Workers to Increase Vaccine Confidence Webinar
 - Presenters shared perspectives from community health workers and their important role in health systems and public health and discussed best practices for building partnerships with community health workers.

Highlights

- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) webinar series
 - Recordings are available:
 - Understanding DEI Terms/Definitions
 - Understanding Implicit Bias
 - Understanding How Racism Impacts Those Around Us
 - Understanding the Role of Systems in Being Anti-Racist
- AIM/National Association of School Nurses: School-located Vaccination Webinar
 - Save the Date: Tuesday, Oct 26th @ 3:30pm EST Registration information coming soon!
- FDA VRBPAC: Pfizer COVID Vaccine, age 5-11
 - Tuesday, Oct. 26th
- AIM General Membership Webinar
 - Thursday, Oct 28th @ 2pm EST

AIM Reminder Recall Postcard Campaign

- Support available to help members address drops in childhood and adolescent coverage rates
 - **Goal:** AIM to conduct the "heavy lifting" to get RR postcards in the hands of approximately 85,000 or more parents.
 - AIM: Pay for the postcard service, provide the postcard template (if desired), edit the content, and coordinate the mailing.
 - Immunization Programs: Provide AIM with contact information for the individuals from IIS.
- Interested or want more information?
 - Contact Emily Less at EmilyLess@gmail.com







AIM Resources

- www.immunizationmanagers.org
- AIM and National Association of School Nurses
 - School-Located Vaccination (SLV) Environmental Scan & Roundtable Reports
- AIM and Duke-Margolis/Rockefeller Center
 - School-Located Vaccination Symposium
 - Recording and slide deck are available!
- **AIM and Immunization Action Coalition (IAC)**
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- ✓ Influenza hospitalizations dropped dramatically among people with chronic health conditions - by 79% for people with diabetes and 52% for those with chronic lung disease
- ✓ Vaccinating long-term care facility (LTCF) staff reduces hospitalizations and deaths in LTCF residents





Reduces Severity of Illness in Hospitalized Individuals

- ✓ Among adults hospitalized with flu_inter sive care unit (ICU) admissions decreased by more than half (59%), and they spent fewer days in the ICU if vaccinated
- ✓ Children's risk of admission to a pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) for flu-related illness was cut by almost 75%

Reduces Risks for Major Cardiac Events

✓ Risk of a major cardiac event (e.g., heart) attack) among adults with existing cardiovascular disease was reduced by

Protects Pregnant Women and Their Babies

- ✓ For pregnant women, flu-associated acute respiratory infections were cut in half, and flu-associated hospitalizations were reduced by 40%
- ✓ Influenza illnesses and influenza-related hospitalizations in infants under 6 months of age fell by half when their mothers

School-Located Vaccination Clinics for COVID-19 and Influenza

INSIGHTS FROM VIRTUAL ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS WITH SCHOOL NURSES AND STATE IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM MANAGERS

SEPTEMBER 13, 2021

Roundtable Report







American Immunization Registry Association (AIRA) Update

Rebecca Coyle



Clinical Trial Data Project Update

HIMSS | AIRA | IIP Update

- IIP selecting new high-priority interoperability topics to address
- IIP proposing to relaunch the Testing & Recognition initiative



Onboarding Shared Services Update

Current Pilot Activities

- Direct Technical Assistance for Provider Onboarding
- Assistance with Onboarding Templates & Documentation
- Onboarding Training
- Piloting Onboarding Testing Tools (NISTs IGAMT)

Current Participating Jurisdictions
Wyoming, Oregon, Guam, USVI, Samoa



Onboarding Templates

Guidance

- Recommendations
- Process improvements
- Implementation considerations

Translation: TEMPLATES

- Data Exchange Registration Tool
- Data Exchange Questionnaire
- Onboarding Guide
- Local IG (delta guide)

Implementation

 Standardized onboarding processes and documentation across jurisdictions



SMART Health Cards - Approved Statement AIRA, IIS and VCI/Smart Health Cards Support

- AIRA and its members strongly encourage Immunization Programs and Immunization Information Systems (IIS) to explore and, where allowed by local law and policy, adopt SMART Health Cards for providing consumer access to vaccination records.
- SMART Health Cards have been embraced by VCI™, a voluntary coalition of public and private organizations committed to empowering individuals' access to a trustworthy and verifiable copy of their vaccination records in digital or paper form using open, interoperable standards. VCI leads development and implementation of the SMART Health Cards Framework, a non-proprietary approach for accelerating access to immunization records. AIRA, as well as several member and partner organizations, have signed on as VCI partners, with the belief that IIS can and should play a significant role as issuers of digital or paper vaccine credentials, and that broader consumer access to immunization information supports health equity and empowers individuals to share their health information as they choose.
- This recommendation does not preclude or prohibit IIS from providing more than one model for access to immunization records, but rather encourages adoption of SMART Health Cards as one common method across IIS where possible.

SMART Health Cards Global Forum

Leveraging SMART Health Cards to Reopen and Recover from COVID



Andy Slavitt
White House COVID
Response Senior
Advisor (2021), Acting
CMS Administrator
(2015-2017)



Gov. Mike Leavitt Secretary of U.S. Health and Human Services (2005-2009), Governor of Utah (1993-2003)



Rebecca Coyle Executive Director, American Immunization Registry Association (AIRA)



Micky Tripathi National Coordinator for Health IT, U.S. Health and Human Services

And speakers from organizations including Apple, Microsoft, Epic, Cerner, Mayo Clinic, CVS Health, ServiceNow, Royal Caribbean, United Airlines, State of California, State of Hawaii.

Thursday, October 28th 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Eastern

Register

Can't make it? Register to receive a recording after the event.

- More information about how SMART Health Cards are being used
- Registration is required



Interoperability Training Course

- Introduction to interoperability concepts for public health practitioners working on Immunization Information Systems
- Course taught by Nathan Bunker
- Registration open 10/15 10/29
 - Look out for community email
 - https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/FallInterop



Data At Rest



- Data At Rest content area moving into Testing and Discovery!
- Measurement of data residing in the IIS database regardless of how it arrived there.
- Email <u>adiallo@immregistries.org</u> to participate.



AIRA 2022 National Meeting

- What we know: NIC is scheduled for Aug 2022
- What we don't know: the format or timing of #AIRA2022





MIROW: Data Quality Guide

- Objective: Develop a MIROW Data Quality Guide that updates and replaces the existing MIROW guides on data quality
- Anticipated publication timeline: Fall 2022





A New Initiative: The Publication Project

- Objective: Foster increased publication of peer-reviewed IISrelated research
- Coming soon: We will convene a short-term SME work group to advise on this project
 - Interested in being considered for this work group? Send an email to info@immregistries.org and someone will be in touch

Education and Outreach Member Engagement Campaign

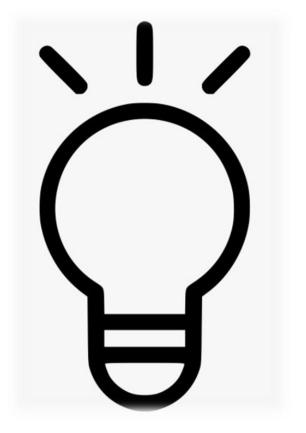
Objectives:

- Engaging and serving AIRA members
- Replacing the LONG
 Education Survey with a campaign to ask questions in a variety of venues
- Staying on top of what IIS need the most from AIRA



Upcoming Discovery Sessions

- October 25: AIRA's Interoperability Course
- November 15: IISAR





American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Update

Rebecca Coyle on behalf of Dana Bright



VACCINE CONFIDENCE ACTIVITIES

COVID-19 Vaccine Campaign Toolkit

(https://www.aap.org/en/news-room/campaigns-and-toolkits/covid-19-vaccine-toolkit/)

- NEW online course, Effective COVID-19 Vaccine Conversations (https://shop.aap.org/effective-covid-19-vaccine-conversations/)
- Vaccine message framing

(https://www.frameworksinstitute.org/presentation/communicating-about-vaccinations-in-the-united-states/)

Immunization Partnership Grants Funding Opportunity





COVID-19 Vaccine Activities

- COVID-19 vaccine for children ages 5-11 rollout
 - Distribution and practice implementation
 - Communications plan
- New projects Enhance COVID-19 Vaccination for Children and Youth with Developmental Disabilities





Routine Immunization Activities

- Supporting AAP chapters to assess and address pediatrician needs around routine vaccination uptake
- Promotion of influenza vaccination and HPV vaccination





Looking Ahead

- Expanded eligibility for COVID-19 vaccine
- Supporting pediatricians to have effective COVID-19 vaccine conversations with patients and families
- Continued efforts to promote importance of routine child and adolescent immunizations, including influenza vaccination





Thank you!

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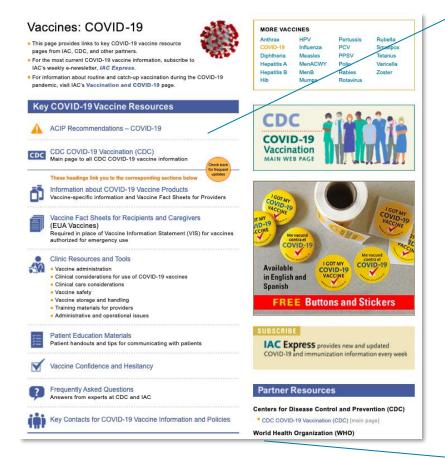


Immunization Action Coalition (IAC) Update

Laurel Wood



IAC COVID-19 web page





Key COVID-19 Vaccine Resources



ACIP Recommendations - COVID-19



CDC COVID-19 Vaccination (CDC)

Main page to all CDC COVID-19 vaccine information



These headings link you to the corresponding sections below



Information about COVID-19 Vaccine Products

Vaccine-specific information and Vaccine Fact Sheets for Providers



Vaccine Fact Sheets for Recipients and Caregivers

(EUA Vaccines)

Required in place of Vaccine Information Statement (VIS) for vaccines authorized for emergency use



Clinic Resources and Tools

- Vaccine administration
- Clinical considerations for use of COVID-19 vaccines
- Clinical care considerations
- Vaccine safety
- Vaccine storage and handling
- Training materials for providers
- Administrative and operational issues



Patient Education Materials

Patient handouts and tips for communicating with patients



Vaccine Confidence and Hesitancy



Frequently Asked Questions

Answers from experts at CDC and IAC



Key Contacts for COVID-19 Vaccine Information and Policies



Other COVID-19 Resources

Ask the Experts

COVID-19

COVID-19

Disease Issues Administering Vaccines

Vaccine Recommendations Scheduling Vaccines

Vaccine Products Contraindications and Precautions

COVID-19 Vaccines for Adolescents and Adults Vaccine Safety COVID-19 Vaccines and Pregnancy Storage and Handling

www.immunize.org/askexperts



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cause more severe illnesses."2

when most people followed COVID-19 masks or socially distance. The spread already increased."

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CDC. What are the benefits of flu vaccination? www.cdc.gov/flu

www.immunize.org/catg.d/p3115.pdf • hern #P3115 (9/21)

Buttons & stickers

www.immunize.org/shop





Shop IAC: Flu Vaccine Buttons and Stickers

Buttons and stickers may be pinned on lab coats, uniforms, other clothing, tote bags, or backpacks to show your support for influenza vaccination.

BUTTONS



Add to Cart

View Cart

Product Number: V2010

Description:

Brightly colored red, round button with white text and a metal pin that clasps on the back. Pin on your lab coat, uniform, other clothing, tote bags, or backpacks to show support for influenza vaccination. Wear it when flu vaccine is available in your clinic to remind patients and the public to protect themselves from influenza. Demonstrate your clinic-wide support for protecting everyone from influenza by giving buttons to all staff to wear. Button is understated in size but carries a bold message!

Buttons are delivered to you in bags of 10 buttons per bag.

Dimension:

The button measures 1.25" across

Pricing (includes shipping and handling): 1 bag [10 total] \$20.00 6 bags [60 total] 2 bags [20 total] \$25.00 7 bags [70 total]

Cost includes shipping & handling

Note: For quotes on larger quantities or customizing, call 651-647-9009 or email admininfo@immunize.org

STICKERS SOLD OUT



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Product Number: V2020

Description:

Brightly colored red, round stickers, with easy-peel-off back. Wearing these brightly colored stickers, your patients will be letting their communities know that influenzy vaccination is important. Suitable for clinic staff, tool Encouraging all staff to wear them at work during flu vaccination season sends a powerful reminder to patients to get vaccinated.

Stickers are delivered to you cut as singles -- available in bundles of 100.

Dimension

The sticker is 1.5" across.

Pricing (includes shipping and handling)

1 bundle [100 total]	\$23.00	6 bundles [600 total]	\$54.00
2 bundles [200 total]	\$30.00	7 bundles [700 total]	\$56.00
3 bundles [300 total]	\$36.00	8 bundles [800 total]	\$60.00
4 bundles [400 total]	\$42.00	9 bundles [900 total]	\$63.00
5 bundles [500 total]	\$48.00	10 bundles [1,000 total]	\$87.00

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More helpful resources

Influenza Vaccine Products for the 2021–2022 Influenza Season

Manufacturer	Trade Name (vaccine abbreviation) ¹	How Supplied	Mercury Content (mcg Hg/0.5mL)	Age Range	CVX Code	Vaccine Product Billing Code ²
						СРТ
AstraZeneca	FluMist (LAIV4)	0.2 mL (single-use nasal spray)	0	2 through 49 years	149	90672
GlaxoSmithKline	Fluarix (IIV4)	0.5 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	6 months & older ³	150	90686
	FluLaval (IIV4)	0.5 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	6 months & older ³	150	90686
Sanofi Pasteur	Flublok (RIV4)	0.5 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	18 years & older	185	90682
	Fluzone (IIV4))	0.5 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	6 months & older ³	150	90686
		0.5 mL (single-dose vial)	0	6 months & older ³	150	90686
		5.0 mL (multi-dose vial)	25	6 through 35 months ³	158	90687
		5.0 mL (multi-dose vial)	25	3 years & older	158	90688
	Fluzone High-Dose (IIV4-HD)	0.7 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	65 years & older	197	90662
Seqirus	Afluria (IIV4)	0.25 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	6 through 35 months ³	161	90685
		0.5 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	3 years & older3	150	90686
		5.0 mL (multi-dose vial)	24.5	6 through 35 months ³	158	90687
		5.0 mL (multi-dose vial)	24.5	3 years & older⁴	158	90688
	Fluad (alIV4)	0.5 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	65 years & older	205	90694
	Flucelvax (ccIIV4)	0.5 mL (single-dose syringe)	0	2 years & older3	171	90674
		5.0 mL (multi-dose vial)	25	2 years & older3	186	90756

- 1. IIV4 = egg-based quadrivalent inactivated influenza vaccine (injectable); where necessary to refer to cell culture-based vaccine, the prefix "cc" is used (e.g., ccIIV4); RIV4 = quadrivalent recombinant hemagglutinin influenza vaccine (injectable): alIV4 - adjuvanted quadrivalent inactivated influenza vaccine.
- 2. An administration code should always be reported in addition to the vaccine product code. Note: Third party payers may have specific policies and guidelines that might require providing additional information on their claim forms.
- 3. Dosing for infants and children age 6 through 4. Affuria is approved by the Food and Drug 35 months:
- Afluria 0.25 mL
- Fluarix 0.5 mL
- Flucelvax 0.5 mL (24 through 35 months)
- FluLaval 0.5 mL
- Fluzone 0.25 mL or 0.5 mL
- Administration for intramuscular administration with the Pharmalet Stratis Needle-Free Injection System for persons age 18 through

Dates of Current Vaccine Information Statements (VISs) as of October 15, 2021

Check your supply of VISs against this list. If you have outdated VISs, get current versions at www.immunize.org/vis.

Adenovirus	1/8/20
Anthrax	1/8/20
Cholera	10/30/19
DTaP	8/6/21
Hepatitis A	10/15/21
Hepatitis B	10/15/21
Hib	8/6/21
HPV	8/6/21
Influenza	8/6/21
Japanese enceph	8/15/19
MenACWY	8/6/21
MenB	8/6/21
MMR	8/6/21

MMRV	8/6/21
Multi-vaccine	10/15/21
PCV13	8/6/21
PPSV23	10/30/19
Polio	8/6/21
Rabies	1/8/20
Rotavirus	10/15/21
тд	8/6/21
Tdap	8/6/21
Typhoid	10/30/19
Varicella	8/6/21
Yellow fever	4/1/20
Zoster	10/30/19

Immunization Action Coalition www.immunize.org/catg.d/p2029.pdf • Item #P2029 (10/21)

+ translations!



IAC Express

WEEKLY IMMUNIZATION NEWS

from the Immunization Action Coalition

Issue 1,594: October 13, 2021



Top Stories

- CDC launches "Let's Play Catch Up" resources to encourage routine childhood vaccinations
- IAC updates "COVID-19 Vaccines" main page with educational materials and information on Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine booster doses
- Institute for Safe Medication Practices highlights mix-ups between influenza vaccines and COVID-19 vaccines, offers safety strategies to avoid future errors
- Keep up with influenza this season: CDC's FluView surveillance reports now being posted weekly
- American Lung Association and Anthem Foundation launch "Fend Off Flu" campaign to increase flu knowledge and vaccination rates
- · IAC Spotlight! Review of resources at Immunize.org focused on the history of vaccines
- Journalists interview IAC experts
- Vaccines in the news

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Public Health Informatics Institute (PHII) Update

Samantha Chao



PHII Updates

- New IIS Project Team Lead Vijay Pathangi
- Recently published:
 - IIS Core Competency model
 - Updated courses on Interoperability, HL7 Basics, Advanced HL7, Immunization Evaluation & Forecasting (at www.informaticsacademy.org)
 - New PHII website
 - Procurement Toolkit
- Other updates





National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) Update

Michelle Cantu Lilly Kan



Association of State and Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO) Update

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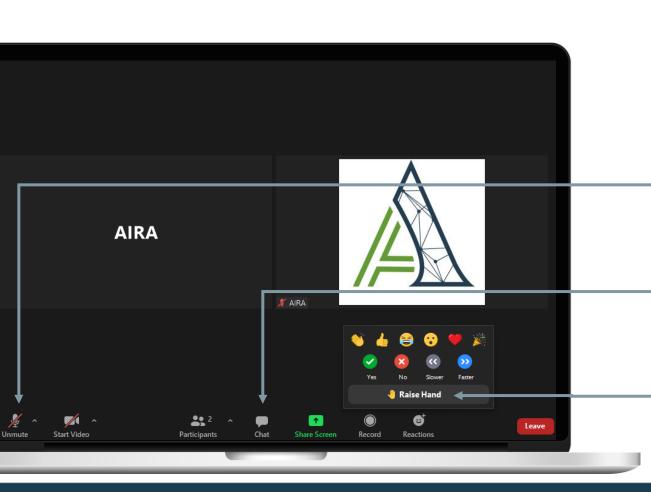


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