

Putting Evidence
Based Research into
Practice to Increase
Vaccine Confidence







Every Child By Two



Founded 25 years ago by
Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter
& Former First Lady of Arkansas

Betty Bumpers



ECBT Mission

To protect families & individuals from VPDs by:

raising
 awareness of
 critical need
 for timely iz
 at all ages

- ensuring access
 - increasing the public's understanding of the benefits of vaccines
- increasing confidence in the safety of vaccines
 - advocating for policies that support timely vaccines

- ECBT serves as the largest source of evidenced based vaccine information on social media
- ECBT has
 helped to setstate andfederal policies,includingschool vaccinerequirements inevery state

- Serves as a constant source of information to the media
- Develops and shares best practices with partners/ coalitions

ECBT Seeks to Reach Audiences Using a Variety of Mediums





Legislators, Media, Partners

Pregnant
Women,
Parents,
Older Adults

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Change is in the wind...

Increasingly families are seeking health information online & we must be there to provide evidence-based vaccine information

79% of moms use social media daily & 80% of internet users seek health info online

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Using Evidence to Develop Effective Programs





Moving from a website & accompanying social media platform with a heavy focus on **safety of childhood vaccines...**







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Immunize On Time, Every Time

The recent trend of delaying or skipping vaccines has put children across the country at risk for diseases like Hib, whooping cough and measles. Learn why immunizing your child on time, every time is the right choice:

When to Vaccinate

Recommended Child & Adolescent Immunization Schedules

Importance of Timing

Risks of Missing or Delaying Vaccines

Victims of Vaccine-Preventable Diseases

Too Many Vaccines?

New Resource:

Vaccine-Preventable Disease eBook »











View a timeline of the most important milestones in the history of vaccines.



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News & Articles

"Va. Lawmakers Accept Public Comments on School Vaccine Law" | NBC 29 Richmond (VA) | September 7, 2016

"Mumps outbreak in northwest Arkansas" | Helena-Arkansas News (AR) | September 7,

"600 Springfield students sent home, lack physicals and shots" | Associated Press | September 8, 2016

"AAP: Pediatricians should engage, educate vaccine-hesitant parents" | Healio | September 8, 2016

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About ECBT

Founded in 1991 by Rosalynn Carter and Betty Bumpers, Every Child By Two works to raise awareness of the critical need for timely immunizations and to foster a systematic way to immunize all of America's children by age two.

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To a website and social media program focusing on benefits of vaccines across the lifespan







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Learn more about vaccines for all ages to protect yourself and your loved ones from infectious disease.

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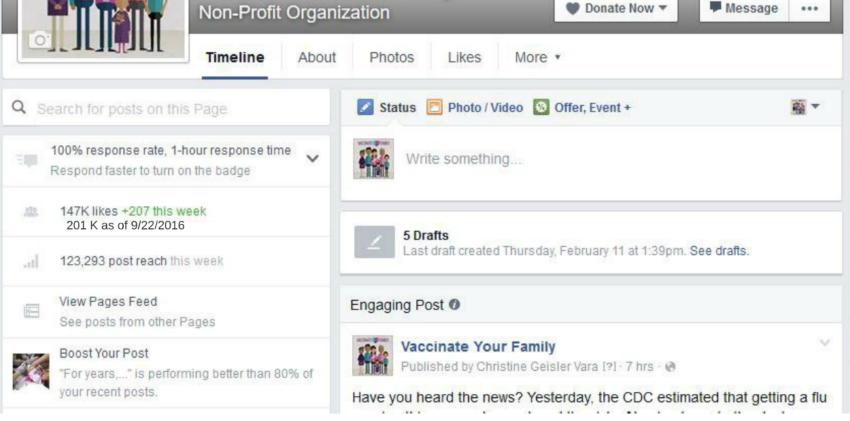
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Vaccinate Your Family

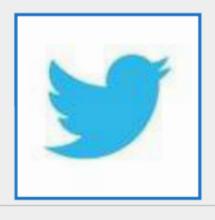
EVERY CHILD BY TWO:

Public Outreach Through an Umbrella of Social Media Channels









Vaccinate Your Family Website

www.vaccinateyourfamily.org
Used evidence based
research to design a
website aimed at
improving public
confidence in vaccines.
Emphasizes the value of
vaccines across the
lifespan.

Vaccinate Your Family Facebook Admin

www.facebook.com/VaccineYourFamily
Largest vaccine advocacy
Facebook page in existence.
Currently 201,000+ likes.
Average organic monthly reach of 500,000.

Shot of Prevention Blog Lead Contributor/Editor

https://shotofprevention.com
Millions of views since 2009
covering a wide variety of
immunization topics such as
new studies, outbreaks,
personal stories of
preventable disease, recap
of ACIP meetings, guest
posts etc.

@ShotofPrev @EveryChildBy2 Twitter Admin

https://twitter.com/shotofprev
Tweeting immunization
related news, facts
and infographics that
highlight disease risks.
Participating in Twitter
chats & utilizing
#teamvaccine hashtags.

We first asked ourselves: Do Parents Continue to Have Concerns/Questions?

Physician Response to Parental Requests to Spread Out the Rec. Vaccine Schedule (Pediatrics 2015)

- In a typical month, 93% of physicians reported some parents of children under 2 years old requested to spread out vaccines
- 21% of physicians reported >10% of parents made this request
- Gallup Poll (2015)
 - 6% of survey respondents believed vaccines cause autism in children and 52% were unsure

Effective Messages in Vaccine Promotion: a Randomized Trial (slide 1)

Parents were randomly assigned to receive 1 of 4 interventions:

- (1) information explaining the lack of evidence that MMR causes autism from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention;
- (2) textual information about the dangers of the diseases prevented by MMR from the Vaccine Information Statement;
- (3) images of children who have diseases prevented by the MMR vaccine;
- (4) a dramatic narrative about an infant who almost died of measles; or to a control group.

http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/ early/2014/02/25/peds.2013-2365

Brendan Nyhan, Jason Reifler, Sean Richey, Gary L. Freed

Effective Messages in Vaccine Promotion: a Randomized Trial (slide 2)

- Refuting claims of an MMR/autism link successfully reduced misperceptions that vaccines cause autism but nonetheless decreased intent to vaccinate among parents who had the least favorable vaccine attitudes.
- Images of sick children increased expressed belief in a vaccine/autism link and a dramatic narrative about an infant in danger increased selfreported belief in serious vaccine side effects.
- *Current **public health communications** about vaccines may not be effective. For some parents, they **may actually increase misperceptions or reduce vaccination intention**.
- **Attempts to increase concerns about communicable diseases or correct false claims about vaccines may be especially likely to be counterproductive. Researchers suggest that rather than confronting parents about deeply held beliefs, doctors would do better to emphasize their shared concern for the child. "The first thing is to realize that parents believe they're acting in the best interest of their child,"
 - http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/ early/2014/02/25/peds.2013-2365

National Academy of Sciences Study

- Providing scientific evidence refuting vaccination myths ineffective in countering negative attitudes...
- Highlighting factual information about the dangers of communicable diseases can positively impact people's attitudes to vaccination

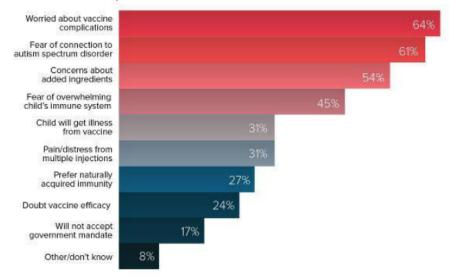
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How Could ECBT Contribute to Alleviating Concerns Via Social Media Efforts?

Medscape Survey of Healthcare Providers

August 2015

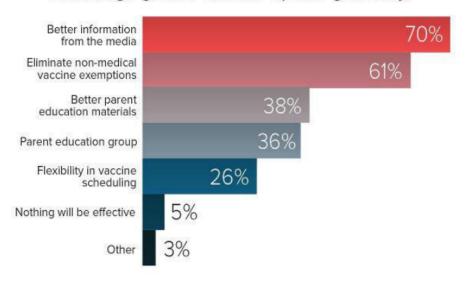
What reasons are given by families who continue to refuse vaccines or request alternate schedules for vaccines?



Medscape Survey of Healthcare Providers

August 2015

What do you think would be most helpful to encourage greater vaccine uptake generally?



ECBT Developed New Programs Using the: BITE, SNACK, MEAL APPROACH



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BABY & CHILD

Being a parent is a big responsibility with many decisions about how to best protect your baby, such as how to baby proof the house or which car set to buy. Not all threats to your baby's safety are visible however. Diseases like measles, pneumococcal disease and pertussis are still threats in today's world, and babies can be the most vulnerable victims of these often unforgiving diseases. But they don't have to be.

Thanks to our nation's successful and longstanding vaccination program, you have the power to protect your baby from dangerous diseases. The best thing you can do to prepare your baby for a healthy life is to learn the facts about vaccinations.



WHY SHOULD I VACCINATE MY CHILD?



WHICH DISEASES CAN I PROTECT MY CHILD FROM?



WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO IMMUNIZE MY CHILD?



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News & Views on Vaccines



It's a fairly common concern. What are the chances that I will have an allergic reaction to a vaccine? And if so, how dangerous could it be? What about my kids?



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CDC Answers Top Questions About Flu

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BABY & CHILD

Which diseases can I protect my baby from?

- Diphtheria
- ► Haemophilus Influenzae type B (Hib)
- Hepatitis A
- Hepititis B
- Influenza
- > 2015-2016 Flu Season
- Measles
- Meningoccal disease
- Mumps
- Pertussis (Whooping Cough)
- Pneumoccocal Disease
- ▶ Polio
- Rotavirus
- Rubella
- Tetanus
- Varicella (Chickenpox)

When is the best time to immunize my child?

Answers to FAQs about vaccines

Vaccine-Preventable Diseases Personal Stories

WHY SHOULD I VACCINATE MY CHILD?

There are many reasons to vaccinate your child. Here are just a few:

Your child is vulnerable.

Your child is growing and adapting to their new world and so is their immune system. In the first few weeks of life, the cells that make up your baby's immune system are immature and underdeveloped, meaning that it is more important than ever for you to protect your child from the harmful threats of infection and disease. Vaccination is the best way to keep them safe from deadly infectious diseases.

Serious diseases are still out there.

While parents today may have been spared from witnessing the devastating effects of diseases such as polio, measles or pertussis that does not mean these diseases have been eradicated. In fact, each year there are disease outbreaks in under-vaccinated communities across the United States.

In 2012, there were 48,277 cases of pertussis (also known as whooping cough) reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), including 20 pertussis-related deaths. In 2014, there were 28,660 cases of pertussis, and in 2015 there have been nearly 9,000 reported cases.

Learn more about the dangers of infectious diseases from vaccine experts.

Many diseases can spread easily-especially in today's interconnected world.

Diseases are just a plane ride away. The U.S. experienced 23 measles outbreaks in 2014, including one large outbreak of 383 cases. Many of the cases in the U.S. in 2014 were associated with cases brought in from the Philippines. So far in 2015, 189 people have been reported as having measles in the United States. Almost all measles cases were associated with international travel, brought to the U.S. by visiting tourists or by returning, unvaccinated Americans. If you are traveling, find out what vaccines your family may need.

Vaccines save lives.

The recommended childhood immunization schedule prevents approximately 10.5 million cases of infectious illness per year and saves 33,000 lives in the United States alone. For the 78.6 million children born between 1994 and 2013, nearly 322 million illnesses, 21 million hospitalizations and 732,000 deaths will be prevented, all thanks to childhood vaccinations. Just imagine how many more lives will be saved in years to come!

You have the power to protect your family.

Although the CDC recommends vaccines for people of ALL ages, the reality is not everyone is up-to-date and some people cannot be vaccinated due to immune-compromising diseases, such as cancer, or because they are too young.

Still need more information on the benefits of vaccines? Check out this video from our experts.

BABY & CHILD

Why should I vaccinate my child?

Which diseases can I protect my baby from?

- Diphtheria
- Haemophilus Influenzae type B (Hib)
- Hepatitis A
- Hepititis B
- Influenza
 - 2015-2016 Flu Season
- Measles
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Every Child By Two eBook Highlighting Dangers of Disease



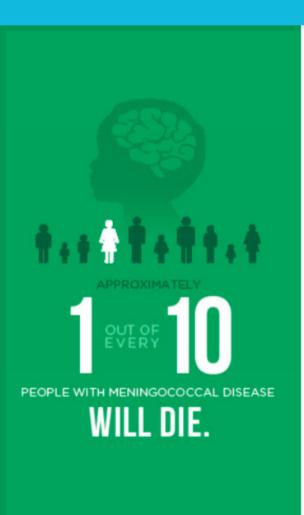
- Providing scientific evidence to refute vaccination myths sounds logical, but in this study these interventions have proven ineffective
- Instead, highlighting factual information about the dangers of communicable diseases can positively impact attitudes about vaccination.





Countering antivaccination attitudes

[Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA 2015;112:33 10321-10324 http://www.pnas.org/content/112/33/10321.abstract]



MENINGOCOCCAL DISEASE

Meningococcal disease is a serious bacterial illness and the leading cause of meningitis in children ages 2 through 18. Meningitis is an infection of the fluid surrounding the brain and spinal cord. Meningococcal disease can also cause blood infections.

Approximately 1,000 get meningococcal disease each year in the U.S. and 10-15 percent of these people die. Of those who survive, about 1 in 5 will have permanent disabilities such as brain damage, hearing loss, loss of kidney function or limb amoutations.

SYMPTOMS

It's easy to mistake the early signs and symptoms of meningococcal disease for the flu. Signs and symptoms may develop over several hours or over one or two days, including:

- · Sudden high fever
- · Severe headache
- Stiff neck
- · Vomiting or nausea with headache
- · Confusion or difficulty concentrating
- Seizures
- · Sleepiness or difficulty waking up
- · Sensitivity to light
- · Lack of interest in drinking and eating
- Skin rash



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PREVENTION

The meningococcal vaccine is the best way to prevent meningococcal disease. Although it cannot prevent all types of meningococcal disease, it can prevent many types of the disease.

For the most protection against meningococcal disease, your children need to receive the two recommended doses of the vaccine. To see if your children are up-to-date on their vaccines, look at the CDC's immunization schedule and talk to your healthcare provider.

DIPHTHERIA

HAEMOPHILUS INFLUENZAE TYPE B (HIB)

HEPATITIS A

HEPATITIS B

HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS (HPV)

INFLUENZA (FLU)

MEASLES

+ MENINGOCOCCAL DISEASE

MUMPS

PERTUSSIS (WHOOPING COUGH)

PNEUMOCOCCAL DISEASE

POLIO

ROTAVIRUS

RUBELLA

TETANUS

VARICELLA (CHICKENPOX)

MENINGOCOCCAL DISEASE

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Learn more about the diseases that can be prevented by vaccines at

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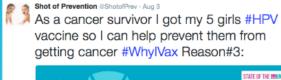
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Meningococcal disease is highly contagious and strikes quickly, killing 1 out of 10 of its victims. Infants and people who live in community settings, such as college dormitories, are at highest risk.

One Mother's Mission to Save Lives And Prevent Meningococcal Di

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Vaccinate Your Family

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Meningococcal disease strikes quickly and kills 1 out of 10 of it's victims. Sadly, Evan was one of those victims. Today, his mother Lynn has devoted her life to educating others about the dangers of meningococcal disease and the vaccines that are available to prevent it. In today's #StateoftheImmUnion post, Lynn answers some of the most common questions she hears from parents. Get the facts for yourself at http://bit.ly/2ablHX5



One Mother's Mission to Save Lives And Prevent Meningococcal Disease

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In 2012, Kimberly died as a result of meningococcal disease, even though her mother had her vaccinated and thought she was fully protected. While a meningococcal vaccine (MenACWY) is recommended for all 11-12 year olds, with a booster dose at age 16, there's now an additional meningococcal vaccine. The MenB vaccine, approved in 2014, could have prevented Kimberly's death. While the vaccine is now available to teens, parents may not know about it and providers may not mention it. Find out how to ensure your teen is fully protected from ALL the preventable strains of meningococcal disease here: http://bit.ly/2bj7eJo #NIAM16



I Want Parents to Know About the Additional Meningococcal Vaccine That Could Have Saved My Daughter

Learn More

Shot of Prevention @ShotofPrev - Aug 22
Meningococcal disease strikes fast & is often deadly. With 2 kids in college this is #WhylVax Reason#22 #NIAM16



Blog Posts Highlight Personal Stories





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But there is now. I'm sharing our story today so that every mother and better will know that exceptoup B meningococcal disease kills and maims

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PREGNANCY

Pregnancy is such a special time for the entire expecting family. It is a time of planning and preparing for the birth of a precious child. It is also an important time to begin considering the steps you can take to keep your children healthy, from the moment they take their first breath. Did you know that your baby can be born with immunity to infectious diseases? By getting yourself vaccinated against diseases such as flu and whooping cough during your pregnancy, you are not only protecting yourself, but you are also passing immunity directly to your baby.

Before becoming pregnant: If you are planning to become pregnant, it's important to make certain you are up-to-date on all of your vaccines. Vaccination against rubella (German measles) is particularly important, as the disease can cause unborn babies to have birth defects with devastating, lifelong consequences, or even die before birth. Before being vaccinated, women can have a pre-pregnancy blood test to see if they are immune to the disease. Most women were vaccinated as children with the MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) vaccine, but you should confirm this with your doctor. If you need to get vaccinated against rubella, you should avoid becoming pregnant until one month after receiving the MMR vaccine and, ideally, not until your immunity is confirmed by a blood test.

If you are already pregnant: Did you know that your actions while you are pregnant can enable your baby to be born with protection against dangerous infectious diseases? By getting vaccinated while pregnant, you can pass on immunity to your child that will last until your little one is ready to begin his or her own vaccination series.

Your healthcare provider, including your OB-GYN or midwife, can tell you which vaccines are right for you throughout your pregnancy, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) and the American College of Nurse-Midwives (ACNM) all strongly recommend the following two vaccines for pregnant women:

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PRETEENS & TEENS

As your children move toward their teen years, they become more independent. While it may seem as if they need you less, in reality they still need your help to be protected from devastating and often deadly vaccine-preventable diseases.

Many diseases spread more easily in community settings that adolescents frequent such as schools, locker rooms and summer camps. You can help your adolescents remain healthy by getting them vaccinated with the following essential vaccines:









VACCINE-PREVENTABLE DISEASES



How My Vaccinated Daughter Died From Meningitis and What I'm Doing About It

"February 2, 2013 my life changed forever. I was told my beautiful and healthy nineteen year old daughter no longer had any brain activity, and that she would die. Those words will forever haunt me. There is no preparation, no training, and no practice for what was to come. The loss of a child is like none other. It is the wrong order. When you lose a

child, a piece of you dies as well." Alicia Stillman, Director of the Emily Stillman Foundation, writes about the loss of her daughter Emily to bacterial meningitis. One of the missions of the Foundation is to raise awareness of meningococcal disease and the various vaccines that are now available to prevent it. More



Ryan Milley was 18 years old when he developed a fever and earache on Father's Day. During the early morning hours, Ryan entered his parent's room. He was weak, and in the dim light his mother noticed a rash on his stomach and could literally see blood vessels rupturing all over his body. After 25 years in the medical profession, Frankie Milley knew that her son had meningitis. More







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Seasonal influenza (flu) is caused by viruses which infect the respiratory tract (the nose, throat and lungs). It is not the same as the common cold which is another respiratory illness caused by a different virus.

The flu season is unpredictable, but it often occurs from October to May and usually peaks between December and February.

Serious complications of flu can result in hospitalization or death, even in healthy children. Children are at particularly high risk if they are less than 5 years of age or have chronic health conditions. Each year in the U.S., more than 20,000 children under the age of 5 are hospitalized and approximately 100 die as a result of the flu.

Symptoms

Common signs and symptoms of the flu include:

- Fever over 100°F (38°C)
- Severe respiratory distress
- · Aching muscles, especially in the back, arms and legs
- Chills and sweats
- Headache
- Dry cough
- Fatigue and weakness
- Nasal congestion



The best way to prevent the flu is to get the flu vaccine. An annual flu vaccine is recommended for everyone 6 months of age and older. To best protect children under 6 months old, its important that all of their family members and caregivers be vaccinated.

In June 2016, the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) voted that live attenuated influenza vaccine (LAIV), also known as the "nasal spray" flu vaccine, should not be used during the 2016-2017 flu season. The CDC continues to recommend annual flu vaccination, with either the inactivated influenza vaccine (IIV) or recombinant influenza vaccine (RIV), for everyone 6 months and older. This ACIP vote is based on data showing poor or relatively lower effectiveness of LAIV from 2013 through 2016. Talk to your healthcare provider to find out which type of flu vaccine is best for each member of your family.

Adults, particularly pregnant women, also need to be vaccinated against the flu every year. Vaccination during pregnancy protects both mothers and their babies.

For more information, visit our Pregnancy section or the CDC website.

To see if your children are up-to-date on their vaccines, look at the CDC's recommended immunization schedule and talk to your healthcare provider.

Learn what information about flu and flu vaccines is true and what is just a myth - Fight the Flu with Facts.

Additional Resources

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Influenza: Diseases and the Vaccines That Prevent Them

Weekly U.S. Influenza Surveillance Report

Families Fighting Flu

ACIP Recommendations for Influenza

Vaccine Information Statement

Luke's Story

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ADULTS

Ages 19-49

- ▶ Hepatitis A for Adults
- ▶ Hepatitis B Vaccine for Adults
- Td
- ▶ Tdap for Adults
- ▶ Meningococcal
- ▶ Pneumococcal for Adults
- ▶ MMR Vaccine for Adults
- ► Human Papillomavirus (HPV)
- ▶ Influenza
 - ▶ Flu Season

Ages 50+

- ▶ Hepatitis A for Adults
- ▶ Hepatitis B Vaccine for Adults
- Td
- ▶ Tdap for Adults
- ▶ Shingles (Herpes Zoster) Vaccine
- ▶ Pneumococcal for Adults
- ▶ Influenza
 - ▶ Flu Season

Jobs/Lifestyle

Chronic Disease

Travel Vaccines

- ▶ Hepatitis A for Adults
- ▶ Hepatitis B Vaccine for Adults
- ▶ Tdap for Adults
- ▶ MMR Vaccine for Adults
- ▶ Yellow Fever
- ▶ Typhoid
- ▶ Rabies

Vaccine-Preventable Diseases Personal Stories

AGES 50+

At every stage of life, it's important to stay healthy and active, and vaccines are an important step in protecting yourself from serious, and sometimes deadly, diseases. Some vaccines you may need include:

- Influenza Vaccine
- Pneumococcal Vaccine
- Shingles Vaccine
- Td (tetanus and diphtheria) Vaccine
- . Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis) Vaccine

In addition to the vaccines mentioned above, other vaccines may be recommended for you based on certain risk factors. Please, talk to your healthcare provider and/or pharmacist to find out which vaccines you may need. Follow these links to view the adult immunization schedule and the Adult Vaccine Quiz. Then, find out where you can get vaccines using the HealthMap Vaccine Finder.

Grandparents Toolkit

Becoming a grandparent is an exciting new stage in your life. There's lots of planning to do from a baby shower to helping set up the nursery and maybe even preparing to take care of the baby when your children return to work. Don't forget that vaccines, particularly flu and Tdap (whooping cough), can help protect the health of both you and your grandchild. Learn more about how you can prepare with our easy-to-share resources:

- Baby Shower Ideas
- Health and Safety Checklist
- · Tips for Soothing a Fussy Baby
- · Pledge for Family Members and Friends to Sign
- Frequently-Asked Questions about Vaccines
- · Talking to Your Healthcare Provider about Whooping Cough Vaccine
- · Vaccinate Your Family Motion Graphic (Animated Video Clip)

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GRANDPARENTS TOOLKIT

VaccinateYourFamily.org/adults/grandparents-toolkit

Every Child By Two created a variety of easy-to-share resources to help grandparents-to-be and new grandparents prepare for this new stage in their lives. The materials focus on the importance of vaccinating against pertussis (whooping cough) and influenza to help protect both their health and the health of their grandchildren.



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Health and Safety
Checklist

Baby Shower Ideas

Pledge to Baby from Family and Friends

Educational Animated Video Clip

Whooping Cough Infographics

Vaccinate Your Baby/Family Program: Billboard, Bus Shelter and Mall Posters

















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Facebook Administrator

One of the largest vaccine advocacy pages in existence (147,000+ likes)



Millions of views since 2009









Carter/Bumpers
Champions for Immunizations
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Twitter Administrator
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Harnessing Enthusiasm:
Real world examples of engaging partners in

social media discussions.

#TEAMVACCINE
#PRETEEN VAX SCENE

6 Different Cognitive Styles

Basic thinking that an individual uses to make decisions.

Affects how an individual hears and conceptualizes information.

Can influence how an individual perceives issues and then behaves.

Denialist: Disbelieves accepted scientific facts despite overwhelming evidence. Prone to believe conspiracy theories.



'I don't care what the data show; I don't believe the vaccine is safe."

How to Approach?

- · Provide consistent messaging repeatedly over time from trustworthy sources
- · Provide educational materials
- · Solicit questions
- Avoid "hard sell" approach
- Use motivational interviewing approaches



Bandwagoning: Influenced by what others are doing or saying.

"If others are refusing the vaccine, there must be something to it: I'm going to skip getting the vaccine."

How to Approach?

- Understand primary influencers
- Point out logical inconsistencies
- Use social norming and self-efficacy approaches



Innumerate: Has difficulty manipulating numbers, probabilities or risks.

"A 1-in-a-million risk sounds high; for sure I'll be the 1 in a million who has a side effect; I'll avoid the vaccine."

How to Approach?

- Provide nonmathematical information, analogies, or comparators
- Use a more holistic "right brain" or emotive approach



Heuristic: What I can recall equates with how commonly it occurs.

"I remember Guillain-Barré syndrome happened in 1977 after flu vaccines; that must be common, and therefore I'm not getting a flu vaccine."

How to Approach?

- Point out inconsistencies and fallacy of heuristic thinking
- Provide educational materials
- Appeal to other heuristics



Fear-based: Decision-making based on fears.

"I heard that vaccines are harmful so I'm not going to get them."

How to Approach?

- Understand source of fear
- Provide consistent positive approach
- Show risks in comparison with other daily risks
- · Demonstrate risks of not receiving vaccines
- · Use social norming approaches



Analytical: Left brain thinking; facts are paramount.

"I want to see the data so I can make a decision."

How to Approach?

- Provide data requested
- Review analytically with patient

Changing Minds About Vaccination:

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http://www.medscape.com/viewarticle/839980.



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Facebook "Like us" (12/5-12/31)

Top Performing 'Like us' Ads







Impressions: 251,377
Page Likes: 10,109
Post Likes: 240

Highest Audience Engagement: Moms Impressions: 102,993 Page Likes: 135,647 Post Likes: 153

Highest Audience Engagement: Moms Impressions: 786,426
Page Likes: 37,624
Post Likes: 870

Highest Audience Engagement: Moms Facebook "Like us" (12/5-12/31)



Impressions: 102,993 Page Likes: 135,647 Post Likes: 153

Highest Audience Engagement: Moms



Impressions: 8,968 Page Likes: 1,220 Post Likes: 19

Highest Audience Engagement: Dads

Measuring Our Impact

- 134% Increase in Facebook Followers
- Doubled our Facebook reach & engagement in six months
- 125% increase in Twitter followers
- 147% increase in monthly Twitter impressions

Bottom line: Marked increase in the sharing of evidence based messaging on vaccines by followers



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