Adolescent and adult immunization: Strategies and challenges



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Adult Immunization

Some adults assume that the vaccines they received as children will protect them for the rest of their lives.

Generally this is true, except that:

•Some adults were never vaccinated as children. (for example, varicella vaccine, hepatitis B)

•Scientific discoveries are always being made, bringing vaccines into our lives that were not around during our childhood. (for example, JE vaccine)

 The immunity provided by some of the vaccines received in childhood begins to fade over time.

(for example, outbreak of diphtheria in Thailand)

•Adults become more susceptible to serious disease caused by common infections as they age. (for example, influenza, pneumococcus)

#VACCINESWORK

Vaccination protects health at every stages of life

World Immunization Week 2017 (24-30 April 2017)



To **fight** diseases

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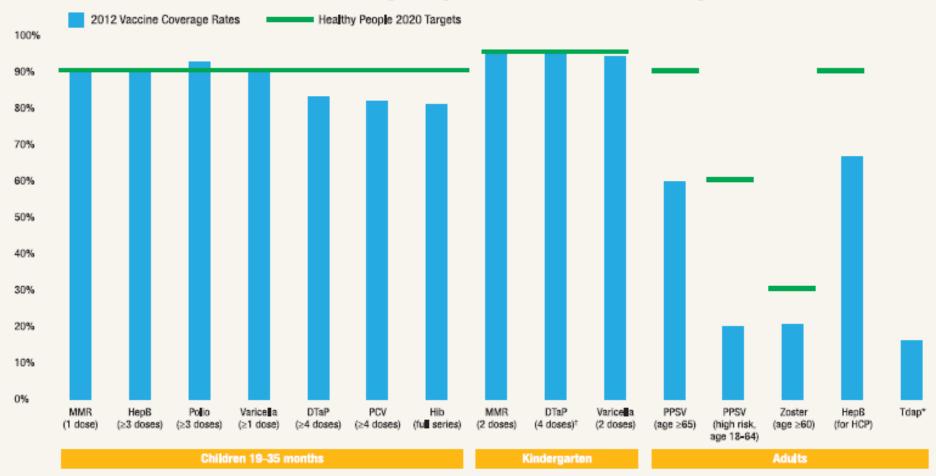
Factors determining the prior use of vaccine in adolescent and adult :

- Burden of disease and targeted population Prevalence of disease/ rate of transmission Morbidity/mortality of disease
- Efficacy and effectiveness of vaccine
- Safety of vaccine
- Cost of vaccination (cost/effectiveness)

- Acceptance (awareness)
 - ; both in medical profession/population
- The availability of other preventive measures
- Supply of the vaccines

Pediatricians called on to do their part to supportadult immunizationOrenstein WA; APPNews April 2014

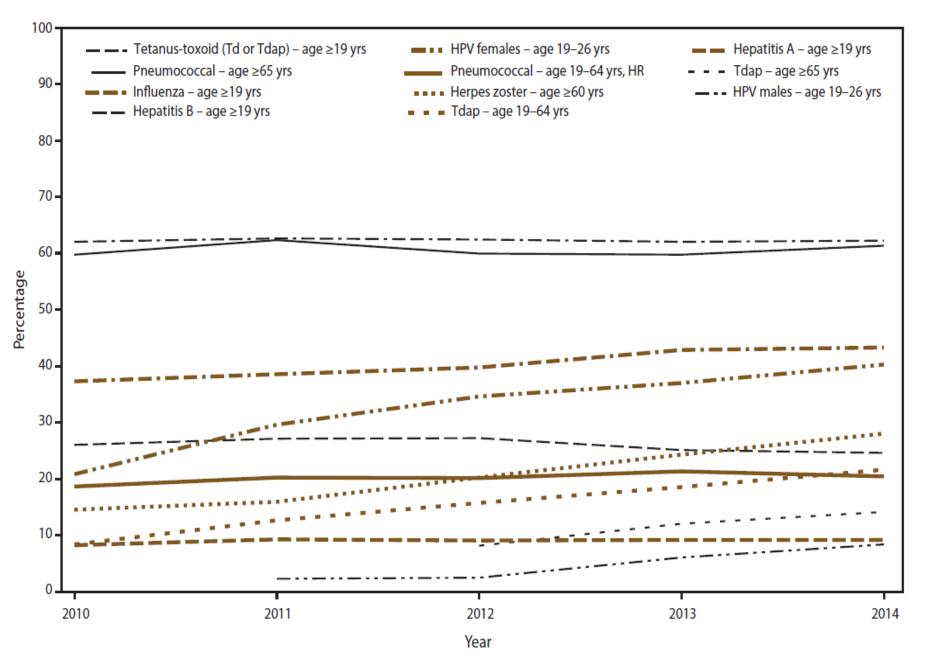
Childhood and adult vaccination coverage targets versus vaccine coverage rates



[†] The Healthy People 2020 Dtap vaccination coverage target for kidergarteners (ID-10.1) is based on 4 doses of DTaP vaccine. This table reports compliance with local (state) regulations of 3, 4, or 5 doses of DtaP vaccine. Only 4 out of 51 awardees report <4 doses.</p>

* No Healthy People 2020 adult target has been set for Tdap.

FIGURE 1. Estimated proportion of adults aged \geq 19 years who received selected vaccines,* by age group and high-risk status[†] — National Health Interview Survey, United States, 2010–2014



The organization of the childhood and adult immunization enterprises is very different. Walter A. Orenstein; *AAP News* 2014;35;8

The childhood immunization program involves a universal schedule encompassing a limited age range and a relatively narrow network of provider types

The adult immunization is more complex:

Wide variety of vaccines

 (adolescent, travel, pregnancy, elderly, risk factors..)

 Diverse target population

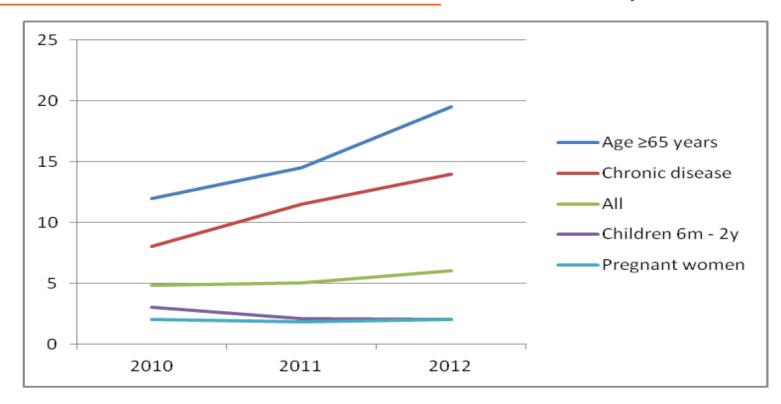
 healthy young adults, adults and elderly people with chronic conditions, to those who are less likely to have a medical home and seek medical care in nontraditional settings.

 Diverse network of health-care providers

 (healthcare providers/healthcare settings).

Vaccine coverage by year and target group, Thailand 2010-2012

Vaccine. 2015 January 29; 33(5): 742-747.



Adapted from: Owusu JT et al. Vaccine 2015; 33(5):742-747.

From 2010 to 2012, 8.18 million influenza vaccines were publicly purchased : 77% vaccine doses to persons ≥65 years/ persons with chronic diseases, 19% to healthcare personnel/poultry cullers, 82,570 (1.1%) to children 6 months–2 years, 78,885 (1.1%) to obese persons, 26,481 (0.4%) to mentally disabled persons, 17,787 (0.2%) to pregnant women.

Barriers to adolescent and adult immunization

- Research need: burden dis., effectiveness, appropriate vaccine program
- Lack of provider recommendations for immunization and concern about adverse events:
- Lack of access to, and utilization of, health-care services by adults: spanning both traditional/nontraditional immunizers
- Lack of public knowledge
- Financial impediments to vaccinations: out-of-pocket costs / cost-effectiveness

 Lack of coordination of adult immunization activities and reminder or assessment systems :

collaborating with stakeholders and register/assessment system (national level, provider, company....)

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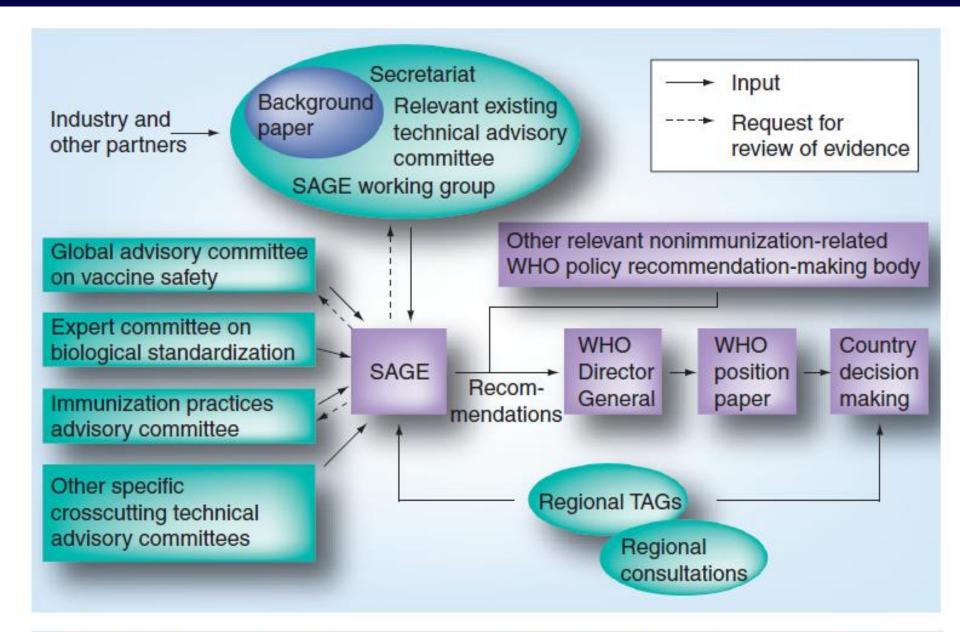


Figure 1. Pathways for WHO recommendations on vaccine use. SAGE: Strategic Advisory Group of Experts; TAG: Technical Advisory Group. Pooripussarakul et al. BMC Public Health (2016) 16:684 DOI 10.1186/s12889-016-3382-5

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What criteria do decision makers in Thailand use to set priorities for vaccine introduction?

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Recommended Adult Immunization Schedule ;

by vaccine and age group: The Royal College Physicians of Thailand (RCPT), Thailand 2014

Vaccines ¹	Age groups (years)					
	19 – 26 years	27 – 64 y	years	<u>></u> 65 years		
Tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis vaccine	Boost with 1 dose of Td (or TT) every 10 years					
(Td or TT or Tdap) ²	Substitute one-time of Td (or TT) with Tdap ³					
Varicella vaccine ⁴	2 doses (consider serological test before vaccination)					
Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine⁵	2 doses					
Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine	3 doses (female) 6					
	3 doses (male) ⁷					
Inactivated influenza vaccine ⁸	1 dose annually ⁹			1 dose annually		
Hepatitis A vaccine ¹⁰	2 doses (consider serological test before vaccination)					
Hepatitis B vaccine ¹¹	3 doses (consider serological test before vaccination)					
23-valent pneumococcal	1 dose (with re-vaccination)			1 dose		
polysaccharide vaccine ¹²						
13-valent pneumococcal conjugate vaccine ¹³	1 dose			1 dose (age ≥ 50 years)		
Meningococcal polysaccharide or	For high risk persons ¹⁵					
conjugate vaccine ¹⁴						
Zoster vaccine ¹⁶				1 dose (age \geq 60 years)		

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	Conditions										
Vaccines*	Pregnancy	Health-care workers	Heart disease, COPD, chronic kidney disease, cirrhosis, diabetes	Anatomic or functional asplenia	HIV Infection (CD4+>200 /uL)	Severe Immune suppressive state	Organ/ bone marrow transplantation				
Tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis vaccine (Td or TT or Tdap)	1-2 doses of Td (or Td)*	Boost with 1 dose of Td (or TT)	of Td Boost with T dose of Td (of TT) every To year								
	1 dose of Tdap for pregnancy/ post-partum period*	every 10 years (substitute one- time of Tdap)									
Varicella vaccine	Contraindication	2 doses (consider serological test before vaccination)			Contraindication (except patient who has CD4+>500/uL)	Contraindication	Contraindication				
Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) vaccine	Contraindication	2 doses*			Contraindication	Contraindication	Contraindication				
Human Papillomavirus		3 doses through age 26 years (female)									
(HPV) vaccine		3 doses through age 26 years (male)									
Inactivated Influenza vaccine	1 dose at 2 nd or 3 rd trimester of pregnancy	1 dose annually									
Hepatitis A vaccine		2 doses (depend on serological results)									
Hepatitis B vaccine	E.	3 doses (consider serological test before vaccination)									
23-valent pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine			1 dose	1 dose with revaccination	1 dose with revaccination		1 dose with revaccination				
13-valent pneumococcal conjugate vaccine			1 dose	1 dose	1 dose		1 dose				
Meningococcal polysaccharide or conjugate vaccine			-								
Zoster vaccine	Contraindication			-	Contrair	ndication	Contraindication				

Every provider of care to adults has a responsibility to assess, recommend, administer (or refer for administration to an immunizing provider), and document adult vaccinations

Barriers :

- Research need:

Burden dis., effectiveness, appropriate vaccine program

 Lack of provider recommendations for immunization and concern about adverse events:
 Education, limited time during the medical visit, providers' knowledge, attitudes, practice infrastructure regarding adult vaccination, report system

Table 1. Estimated Number of Influenza-Related Deaths per 100,000 Population, by Age Group, Thailand, 2005–2009^a

Age Group, years		Influenza A(H1N1)		Influenza A(H3N2)		Influenza B		Total Influenza A		Total Influenza A and B	
	Mean	95% Crl	Mean	95% Crl	Mean	95% Crl	Mean	95% Crl	Mean	95% Crl	
All ages	2.6	0.8, 5.1	1.6	-1.7, 5.4	1.9	-3.5, 6.9	4.2	-0.2, 9.2	6.1	0.5, 12.4	
≤17	0.0	-0.8, 0.8	0.6	-0.4, 1.6	-0.4	-2.0, 1.3	0.6	-0.8, 2.1	0.1	-0.4, 0.6	
18–59	1.4	0.3, 2.7	1.4	-0.4, 3.1	-1.7	-4.0, 0.6	3.0	0.5, 5.6	1.1	-1.7, 4.0	
≥60	28.1	11.1, 45.9	13.0	-7.5, 34.5	26.9	-7.7, 62.2	41.0	13.7, 69.2	68.0	27.2, 108.1	

Abbreviation: Crl, credible interval.

^a Estimates were obtained by using the model adjusting for meteorological data and allowing for annual variation in the association between type-specific influenza activity measures and mortality using a random-effects model.

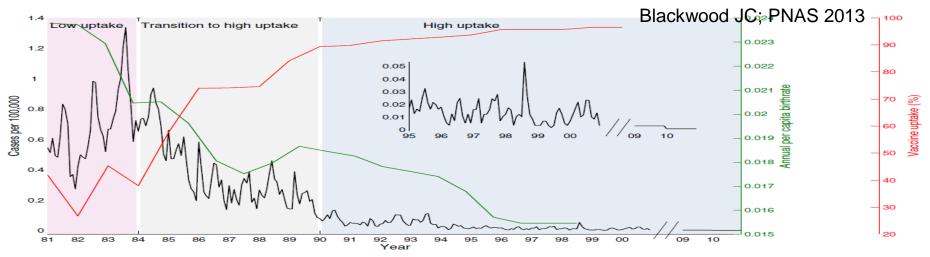
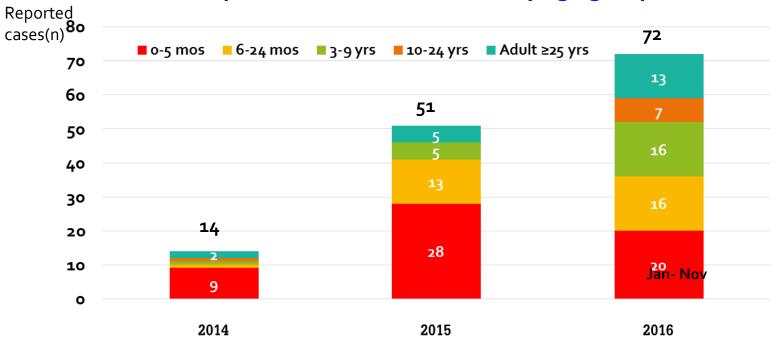


Fig. 1. Time series of monthly pertussis incidence per 100,000 individuals (black), annual vaccine uptake (red), and the annual per capita birth rate (green) in Thailand. (*Inset*) Incidence data from 1995–2010 at a finer resolution. The background shading represents three distinct vaccine eras: low vaccine uptake followed by a steep transition to high uptake, which subsequently remains at high levels.



Incidence of pertussis case in Thailand by age group in 2014-2016

²⁰ International Symposium on Advances in Pertussis Immunisation - 2017 Thailand

Data from http://www.boe.moph.go.th/

Adult Vaccines: Efficacy

Vaccine	CYD-TDV	Tdap (pertussis)	Influenza	PCV-13	Zoster
Age group	9-16 years (Immune Bridging)	> 11 years	<u>></u> 65 years	<u>></u> 65 years	≥ 60 years
Efficacy	65%	70%	50-70%	CAP=45%	HZ= 48%
	Hospitalization = 80% Severe dengue= 92%			IPD=75%	PHN= 64%
Effectiveness	_ Indirect effect ?	53% Prevent pertussis in infant	30-45% But prevent 55- 88% out-patient care, hospitalization, CAP	Herd immunity?	HZ= 48% PHN= 59%

Pregnancy and Influenza Vaccination

Benefits of maternal vaccination

Double protection for mom and baby-Prevent severe illness in pregnant woman Decreased complications in pregnancy Prevent illness in baby < 6months baby

Reports of safety of influenza vaccines in pregnancy

No fetal, perinatal or maternal serious adverse reactions were reported to be related to influenza vaccine given to pregnant women in their third trimester. There was no statistically significant difference between influenza and control vaccine recipients regarding minor local systemic side effects, local pain and fewer as well as regarding the numbers of death or hospitalization.

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Cost and Effectiveness Evaluation of Prophylactic HPV Vaccine in Developing Countries

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Improve immunization rates in specific risk groups

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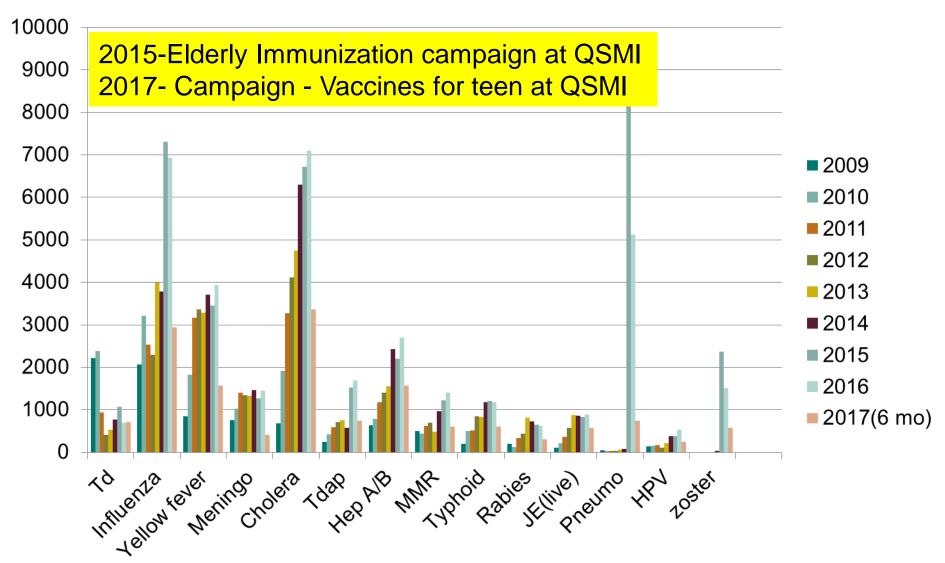
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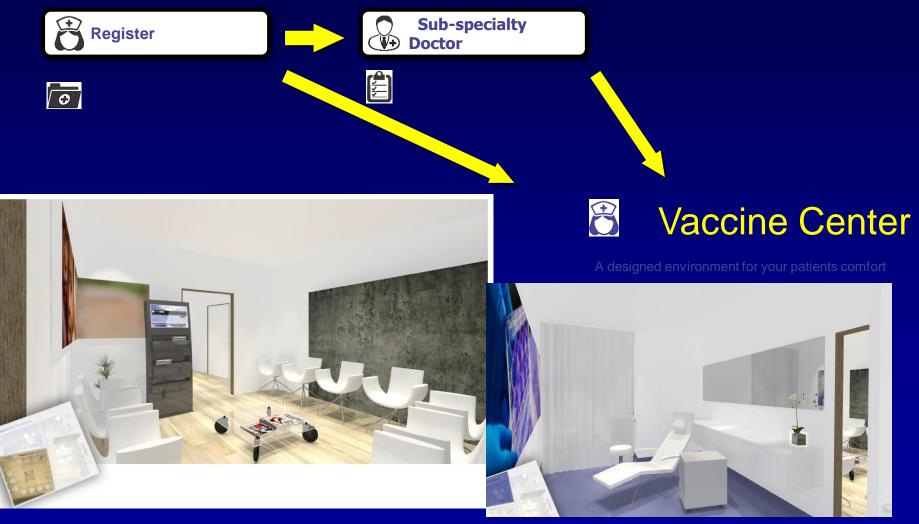
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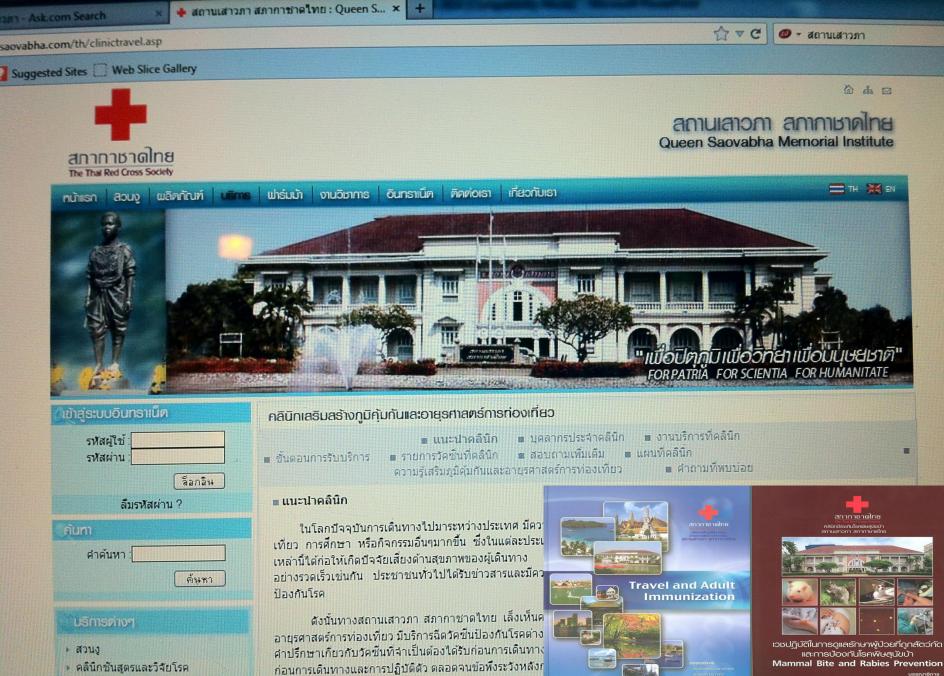
Adult Vaccine Center in Private Hospital Or Public Hospital



Community-based vaccination School-based vaccination program for adolescent







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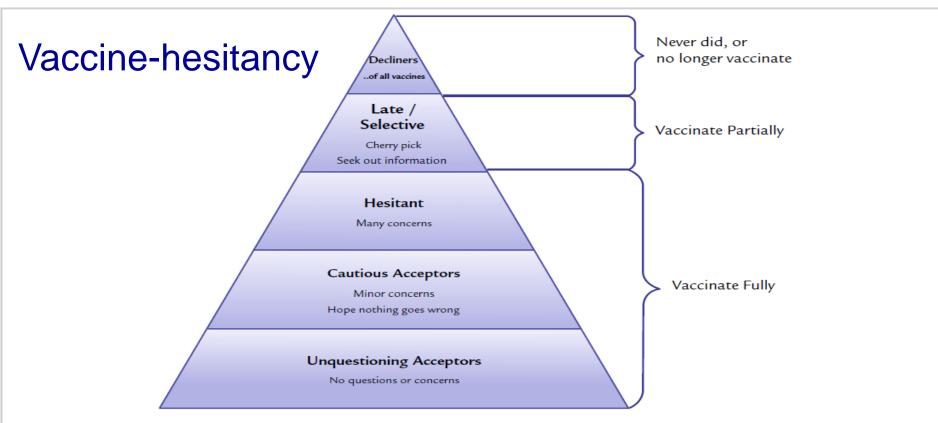


Figure 1. Vaccine acceptance spectrum. From: Leask, J. (2015, May 12). Improving communication about vaccination – "SARAH." [Blog post]. https://julieleask.wordpress.com/2015/05/12/improvingcommunication-about-vaccination-sarah/. Accessed 16 May 2017.

Anti-vaccine group

Tafuri S; Vaccine 32 (2014) 4860-4865

Anti-vaccination ideology in the 19th and 20th centuries:

•vaccines cause idiopathic illness

vaccines as poisonous chemical cocktails

vaccine immunity is temporary

•an alternative healthy lifestyle, personal hygiene and diet stop diseases.

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Active call to vaccination

Reminder to those who do not apply for vaccination

Among the actions with evidence of efficacy, the following are recommended in order to increase vaccination coverage

Feedback for healthcare workers

Evaluation of immunization activities

Fig. 1. Actions with evidence of efficacy to increase vaccination coverage. , Source:[102] adapted.

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21st century vaccines for adults

• Maternal immunization to protect newborns

Pertussis, Strep gr B, RSV

• Vaccination for adolescent/ ageing

Pertussis, dengue, pneumococcus, H. zoster

• Vaccination for adults with chronic diseases

Low usage of vaccines

• Vaccination for immunosuppressive hosts

Pre-immunization, circle of protection

- Vaccination against health-care associated infections
 New vaccine- C. dif., Staphylacocci, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*
- New vaccines/ new adjuvants/ new route of vaccination Live-attenuated, recombinant, plant-derived, combination adjuvant,...
- Vaccines against new emerging infectious diseases Ebola, ZKV,.....
- Strategies of adult vaccination and vaccine hesitancy Adult program, anti-vaccine group,....



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