HPV VACs

Vaccinate Adolescents against Cancers

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The following are **key resources** available for your use and the **latest news** and studies on HPV vaccination. Reach out to your American Cancer Society partner for more information and additional support.



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HPV Vaccination IN THE NEWS

4-Valent Human Papillomavirus (4vHPV) Vaccine in Preadolescents and Adolescents After 10 Years. American Academy of Pediatricians.

Evidence-Based Clinical Practice Guideline for the Evaluation of Potentially Malignant Disorders in the Oral Cavity. Journal of the American Dental Association.

Human Papillomavirus Vaccine-Related Risk Perceptions Do No Predict Sexual Initiation Among Young Women Over 30 Months Following Vaccination. Journal of Adolescent Health.

In the Journals: HPV Vaccine and Recurrent
Respiratory Papillomatosis. The Vaccine Education
Center.

Strengthening the Case for Gender-Neutral & the Nonavalent HPV Vaccine. European Archives of Oto-Rhino-Laryngology.

<u>Vital Signs: HPV Vaccination Plays Important Role in Cancer Prevention.</u> The Daily Progress.

Young Men Should Be Required to Get the HPV Vaccine. It Would Have Saved Me From Cancer. The Daily Beast.

Just the Facts

Read the full Just the Facts document!

FACT: The HPV vaccine does NOT contain harmful ingredients.



HPV vaccines contain ingredients that have been proven safe. Like the hepatitis B and Tdap vaccines, HPV vaccines contain aluminum, which boosts the body's immune response to the vaccine. In addition to certain vaccines, aluminum is found in breast milk, infant formula, antacids, and numerous foods and beverages, including fruits and vegetables, seasonings, flour, cereals, nuts, dairy products, and honey. Typical adults ingest 7 to 9 milligrams per day, whereas the HPV vaccines contain no more than .5 milligrams of aluminum per dose.⁴ These vaccines, like other vaccines for children and adolescents, do not contain thimerosal (a preservative that contains mercury). ⁵

TALKING POINT: People are exposed to aluminum every day through food and cooking utensils. Aluminum-containing vaccines have been used for decades and have been given to more than 1 billion people without problems. In spring 2000, the National Vaccine Program Office reviewed aluminum exposure through vaccines and determined that no changes to vaccine recommendations were needed based on aluminum content. The Global Advisory Committee on Vaccine Safety, part of the World Health Organization, has also reviewed studies and found no evidence of health risks that would require changes to vaccine policy.⁴

References:

^Citations available at the end of the full <u>Just the Facts</u> document.

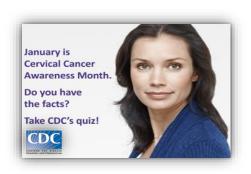
Resource SPOTLIGHT



CDC: Busting Myths about Cervical Cancer

For Cervical Cancer Awareness Month, CDC's Dr. Virginia Senkomago sheds light on three of the most common myths about cervical cancer prevention and screening in this <u>blog post</u>.

Find out if you have the facts about cervical cancer in this short <u>quiz</u> from the CDC's *Inside Knowledge* campaign!



Iowa Public Health: HPV Cancer Survivor Stories



The lowa Department of Public Health, Immunization Program created a series of videos showing the impact of HPV cancer on lowans. Their stories put faces to HPV cancers, while their struggles reinforce the importance of prevention. Survivors share a common goal; they never want another person to experience what they have gone through and their struggles emphasize the importance of vaccination. Click on the following links to hear the stories of Emily and Shawna cervical cancer survivors whose lives were changed forever.

A New Home for HPV Roundtable Knowledge!

Discover a treasure trove of resources to help you work to end HPV cancers. The NEW National HPV Vaccination Roundtable website is here! Visit http://hpvroundtable.org/ to find:

- Resource Library of HPV-related resources
- Task Group pages to resource information and more
- A list of HPV Roundtable member organizations
- New ways to do more good



If you have any questions about the website, please feel free to contact Jennifer.Sienko@cancer.org.



Resource SPOTLIGHT

Get the Facts about Gynecologic Cancer Campaign (CME/CNE/CPH)

The Gynecologic Cancer Curriculum was created as part of the CDC's *Inside Knowledge: Get the Facts about Gynecologic Cancer* campaign, to raise awareness for the five main types of gynecologic cancer: cervical, ovarian, uterine, vaginal, and vulvar. The first module of this six-module course focuses on HPV and the HPV vaccine. For more information or to begin the learning modules, please click here.



Credits offered:

- 1.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit[™] for physicians
- 1.3 contact hour for nurses by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation
- 2.0 CPH recertification credits

Expires: October 26, 2019

Webinar: "How HPV Causes Cancer & Why it Still Matters"



The National AHEC Organization HPV Immunization Project is presenting the "How HPV Causes Cancer and Why It Still Matters" webinar for health professionals on Thursday, February 15 at 3:00pm (ET). This free learning opportunity looks at the biology of HPV and its infection, how HPV causes cancer, and the efficacy of the current vaccine. Additionally, it will present rationale for adopting an effective HPV vaccination strategy in your practice.

CME/CE credit is pending for this webinar. <u>Click here</u> to register.

VICNetwork Webinar Focusing on HPV & Oral Cancer Prevention

The California Immunization Coalition's VICNetwork in partnership with PreTeenVaxScene is sponsoring a webinar titled: "An Interprofessional Approach to HPV and Oropharyngeal Cancer Prevention Education." This hour-long webinar will be offered on Wednesday, February 21 at 2:00pm (ET).



This webinar will provide action steps to build partnerships with dental providers on HPV education and the importance of HPV vaccination. <u>Click here</u> to register for this webinar.



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