

We're In! 2020 is a national HPV cancer prevention initiative for health systems.

Using Data & Selecting Interventions to Drive System Changes

February 28, 2020 Webinar

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4	Erie County Department of Health, NY
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AGENDA

- Explore how to use data to increase your HPV vaccination rates
- Review interventions to increase HPV vaccination
- Share lessons from Park Nicollet in MN
- Invite your organization to Join *We're In! 2020*
- Q & A



Using Data to Drive Decision Making & Systems Change

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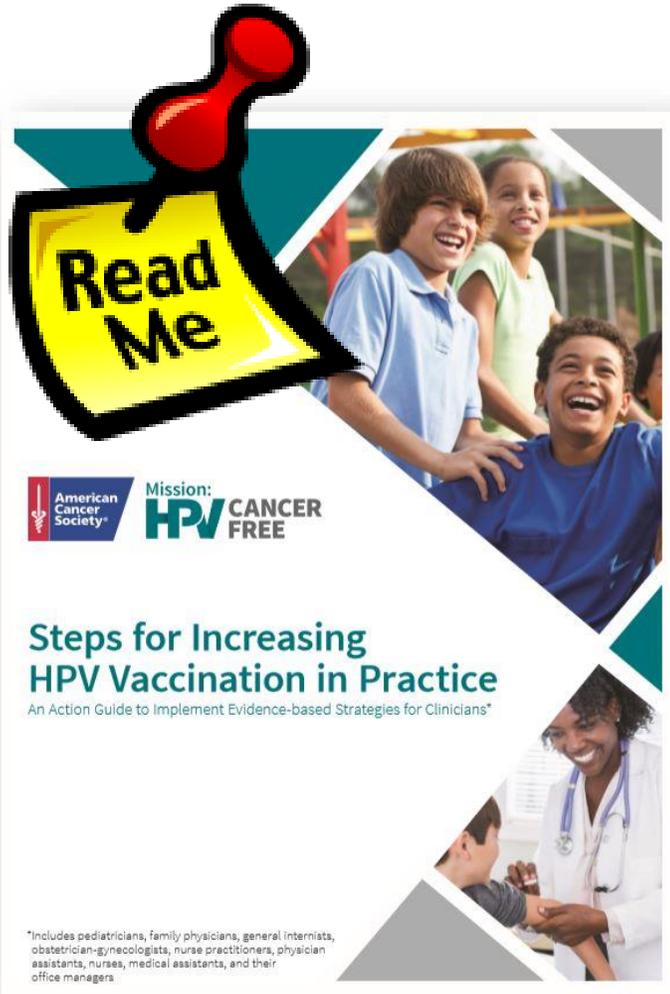




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**We have a solvable
problem.**

Steps for Increasing HPV Vaccination in Practice: An Action Guide to Implement Evidence-based Interventions in Clinical Practice



[Steps Guide Link](#)

Step #1
Assemble
a Team

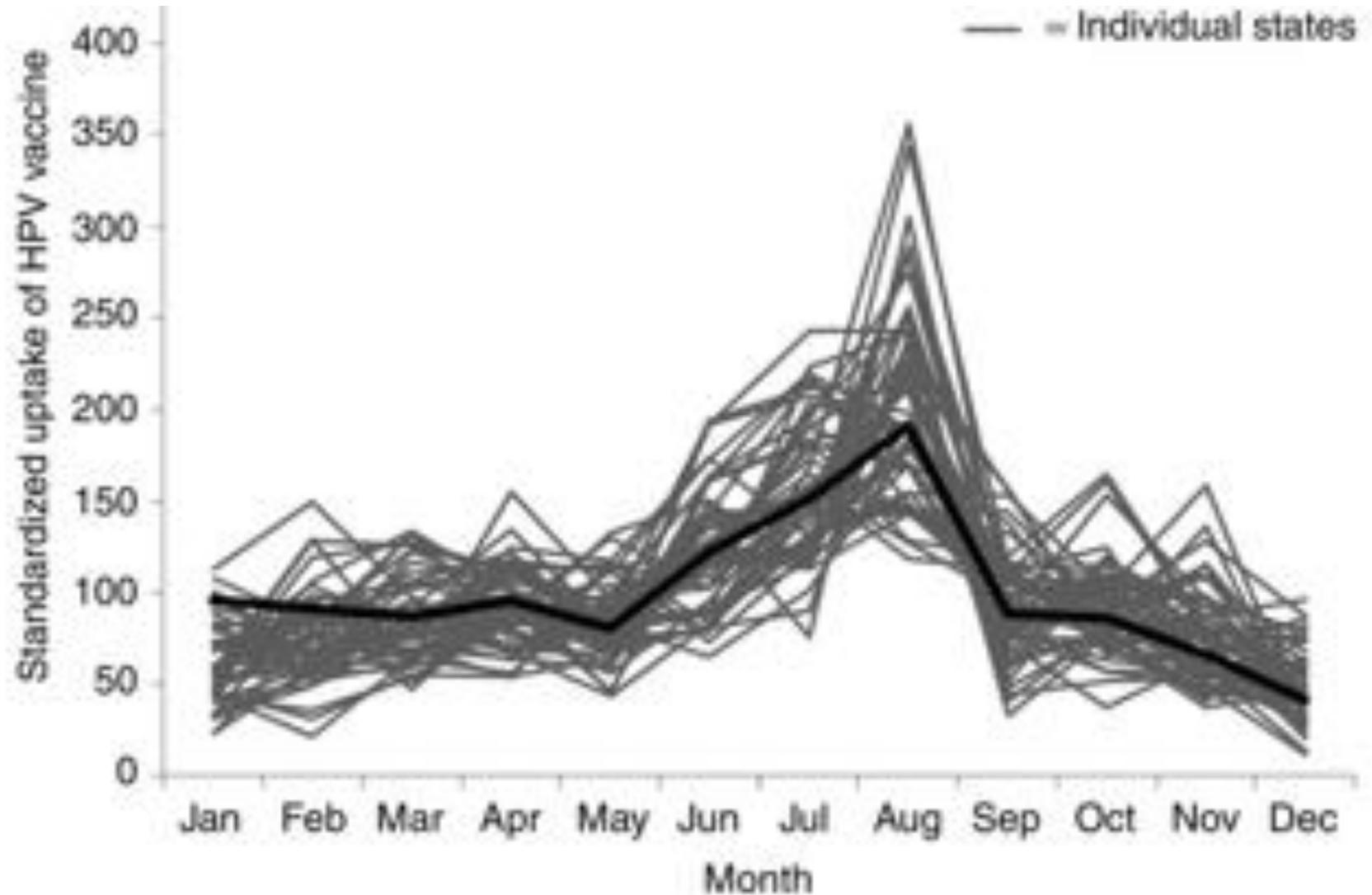
Step #2
Make a Plan

Step #3
Engage & Prepare All
Staff

Step #4
Get Your
Patients Vaccinated
By Their 13th Birthday

Peak vaccine season

Figure 1. Summer peaks in adolescent vaccine uptake in the United States and individual states. Uptake standardized at 100 per month for 2007 to 2012. Source: National Immunization Survey-Teen, administered 2008 to 2012.





*What gets
measured,
gets done*

-Peter Drucker



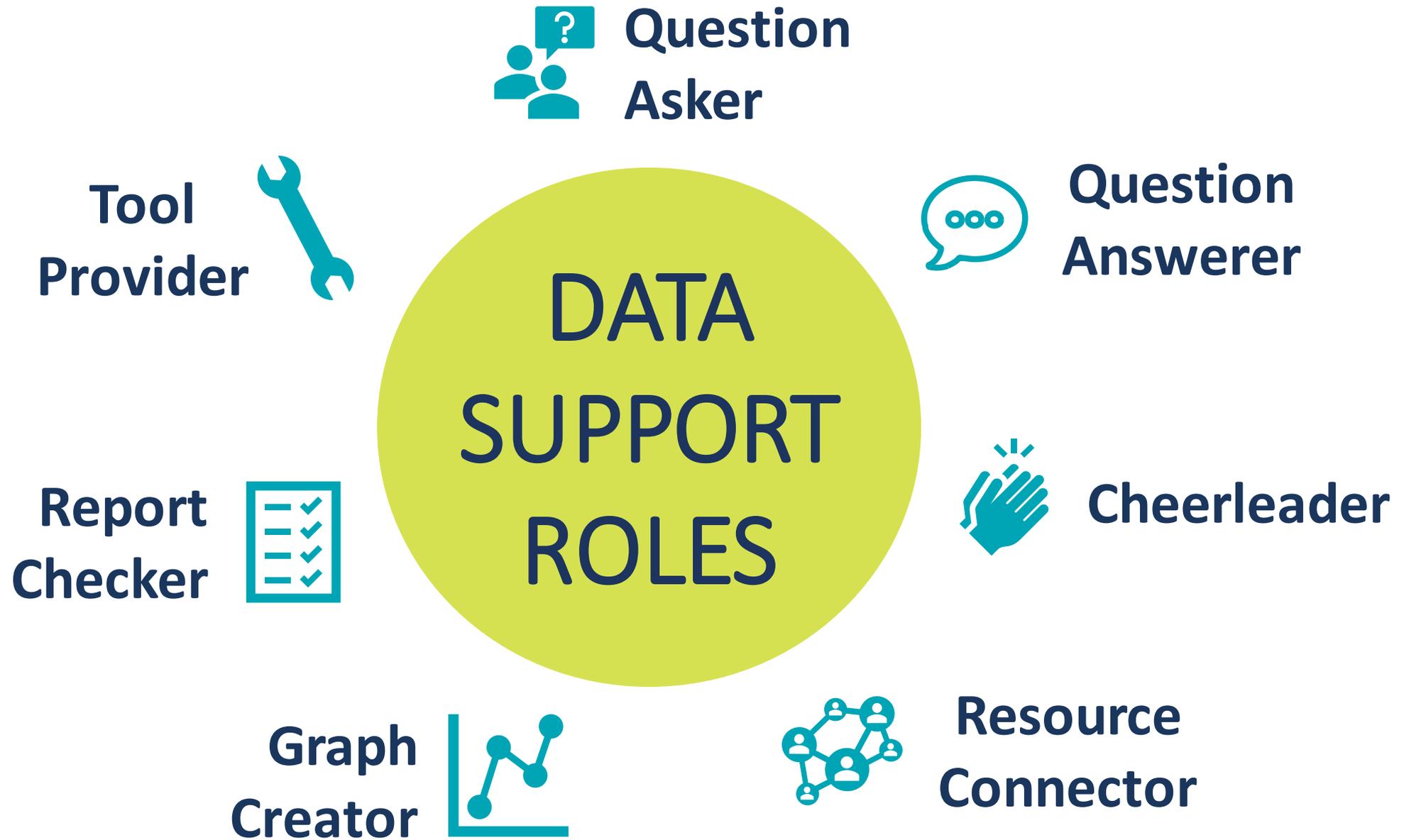
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Who are your players?

- Informatics
- Clinical Champions
- Clinical Care Team
- QI
- Family Medicine
- Pediatrics
- Population Health
- Cancer Center
- Who else?



You won't need all the people...all the time



POLL #1

Data Support Roles



What problem are you trying to solve?

- Multi-Level: State, System, Clinic, Provider
- Trends over time
- Initiation vs. Completion or Both
- Missed Opportunity (HPV compared to Tdap, MCV4)
- Gender gap



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How do you use your data?

- Use data to inform every aspect of your work
 - Interventions
 - Timing
 - Location
 - Progress
- Provider Assessment & Feedback
- Focus your work (initiation vs completion, gender, clinic sites)
- Competition
- Celebrate Success/Bright Spots

Who's your population?

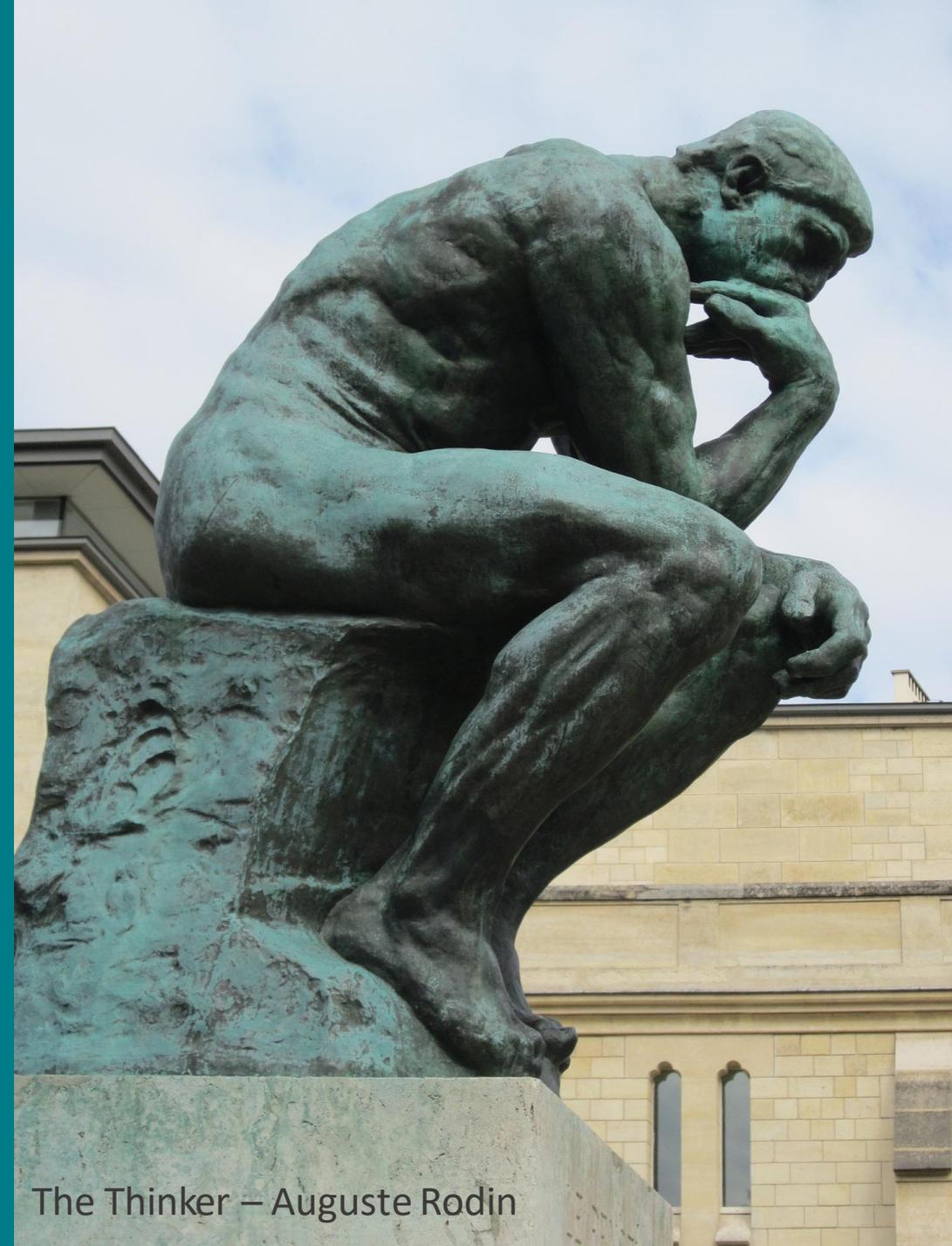
- Who do you define as an active patient?
- Age
 - **On-Time Vaccination**
 - 9-12
 - 13
- Time period

Remember to use the same age range and timeframe when making comparisons



Big picture data questions

*Every data pull should have
a purpose*



The Thinker – Auguste Rodin



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Requesting Data

As you jump in:

- How can you ask for data in a way that gives you the highest probability of getting what you need?
 - Start early
 - Expect revisions
 - Define your measure!
 - Stay consistent

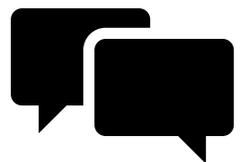
Tools to help you: Data Tracker, PDSA Cycle Template (Steps Guide)

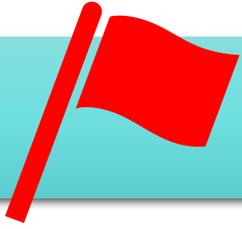
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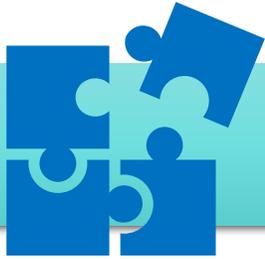
Data Realities

1. Quality Improvement is data-driven
2. Most of us are *not* Electronic Health Record experts
3. Most of us do *not* query or look at patient-level data
4. Data is meant to be questioned and tweaked
5. Data can tell us many different stories (positive or negative)
6. Data you are receiving may be imperfect and have limitations
7. You may be asked to review and interpret data live
8. **You're not alone! You have a team**





Data Quality



Data Completeness



Data Interpretation



Interpreting Data

What does the data mean?

What do you see?

- Initiation and completion
- HPV and the other adolescent vaccines
- Boys and girls
- Age groups

What questions do you have?



Let's work
on HPV

How can we
make an
impact?

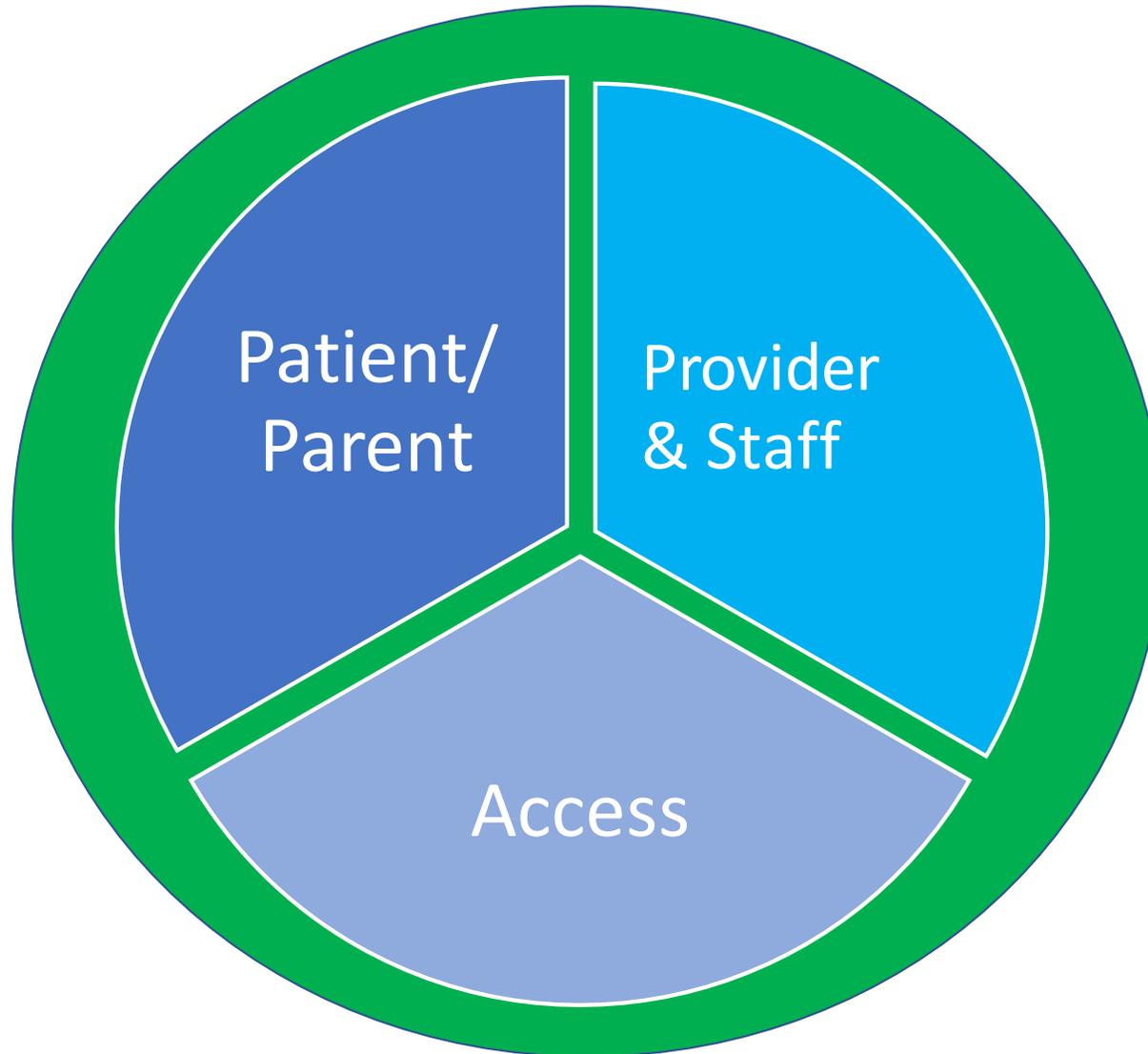
What
should we
do?

POLL #2

Evidence-Based Interventions



Multi-Level Interventions are most impactful.

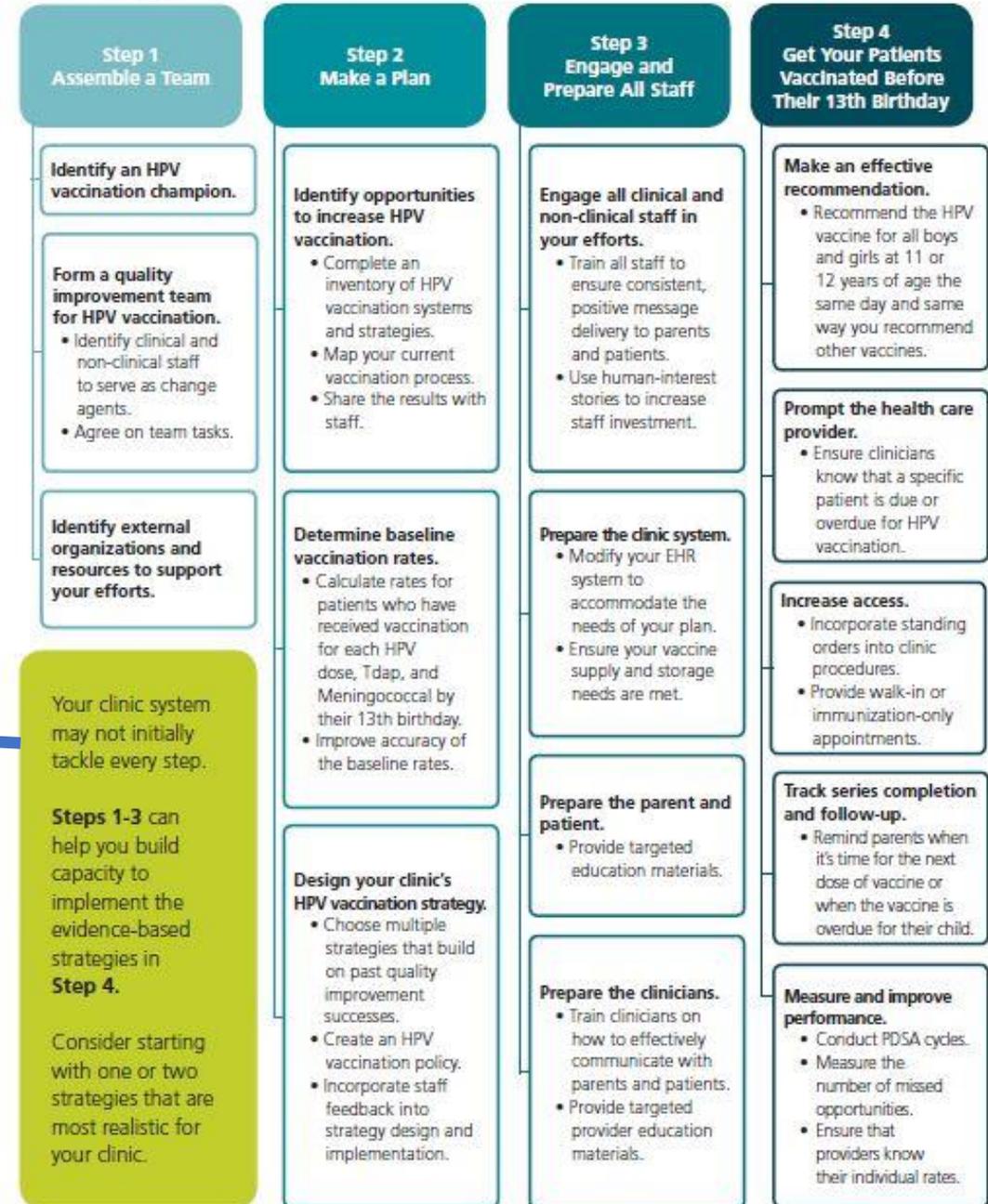


Increasing HPV Vaccination: An Overview

Your clinic system may not initially tackle every step.

Steps 1-3 can help you build capacity to implement the evidence-based strategies in **Step 4**.

Consider starting with one or two strategies that are most realistic for your clinic.



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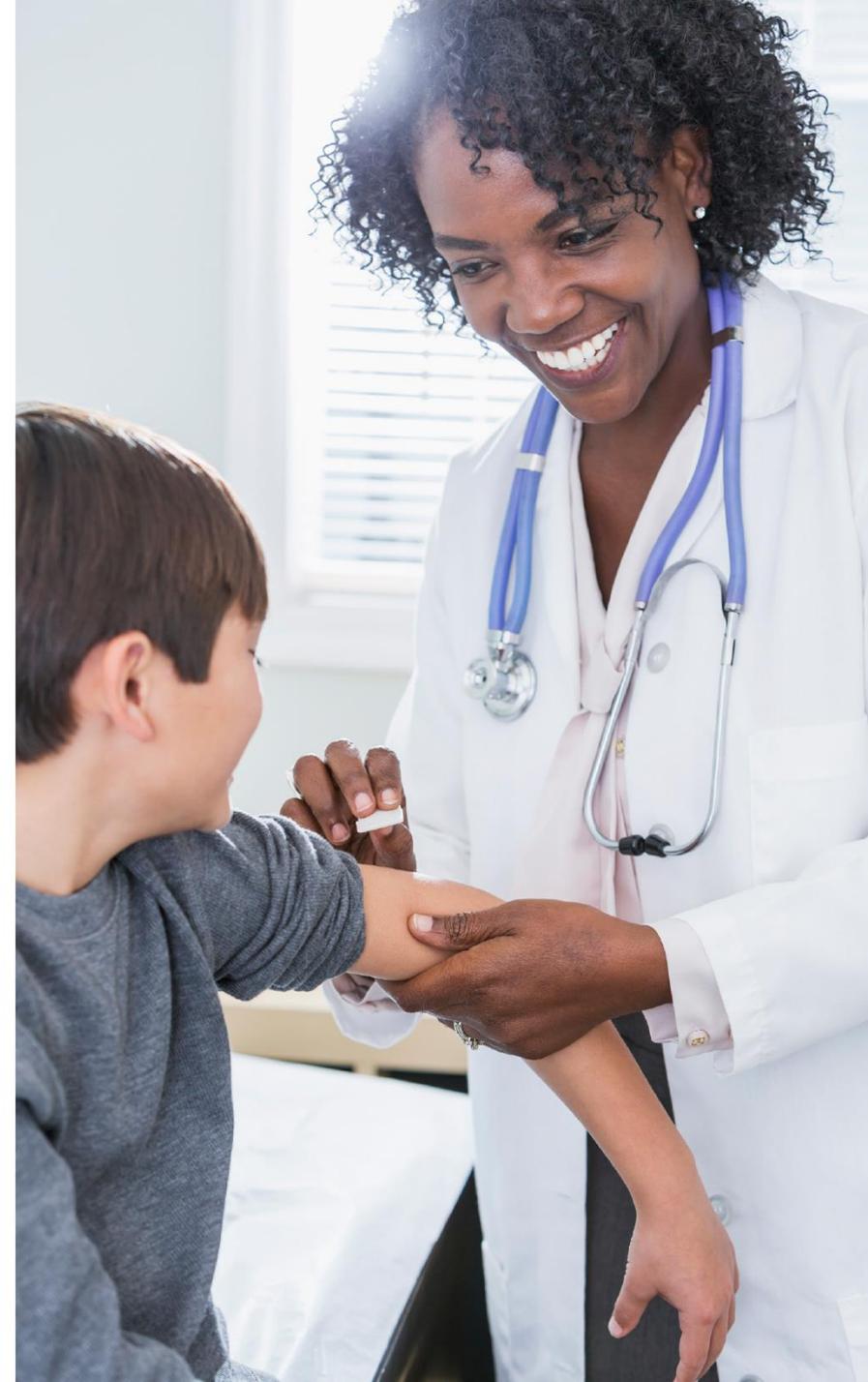
Professional Education: *Necessary for any intervention to work*

A **strong provider recommendation** from a child's healthcare provider is the **most significant factor** in a parent's decision to vaccinate their children.

“Now that your child is 11, **they are due for three vaccines** that are really important for all kids their age. They will help protect against **meningitis, HPV cancers, and pertussis**. We **will be giving these** at the end of the visit today.”



¹Opel et al: 'Presumptive Recommendation'





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Professional Education Questions

- What type of **training and educational activities** has your systems already conducted related to HPV vaccination (cancer prevention, rate focus, champion cultivation)
- Is there a general **pro-vaccine culture** in the system/clinic?
- What is the general **perception of HPV** vaccination by providers/clinic staff?
- Have system/clinic/provider level **rates been shared** before or during educational sessions?

Don't forget the rest of the office and clinic staff:

1. Recruit your whole office staff in the plan. Be sure that everyone who has patient contact (**not just providers**) gets educated about HPV vaccination and **IS ON THE SAME PAGE**
 - Remember this includes front office staff
2. Be sure that each office staff group knows their role in immunization and communication
3. Have everyone encourage questions; interpret them as natural caution, not refusal
4. Systematically arrange for the next dose



Tip:
[The HPV Vaccination Roundtable has great PowerPoints and guides to help get the whole care team involved.](#)



Provider Education Resources

- ❑ **HPVIQ.org**
- ❑ **HPVroundtable.org**
- ❑ **Your ACS health system partner!**



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Provider Assessment & Feedback

Assessing vaccination rates by provider/care team

- Bright Spots/Positive Deviants
- Opportunities for targeting education
- Dashboards (blinded/unblinded)
- Competition
- Pay for performance



EHR Provider Dashboard Example



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Standing Orders

- Policy that allows eligible health professionals to assess and administer recommended vaccinations.
- Stipulate that all patients meeting certain criteria should be vaccinated – age, underlying medical condition
- Empowers the healthcare professional to:
 - Track immunization history
 - Identify eligible patients
 - Educate patients –alert provider if patient still has questions or wants to talk with the provider
 - Administer vaccines

Tip:
Standing Orders
addresses both
initiation and
completion



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Standing Orders Questions

1. Does your system have standing orders for vaccination? If yes, who besides a provider vaccinates, how often, is standing order policy available for review?

2. If the system doesn't currently use standing orders for HPV vaccination:
 - Are standing orders commonly used in other areas of clinical care?
 - If yes, What made that roll out successful? Lessons that could be applied here?
 - If no, don't get stuck on implementation if they go against a system cultural norm, it's ok to move on!



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Provider Reminders/Prompts

Nurse prompts:

Stickies
Checklists
Preprinted notes in client's chart
Daily huddles

EHR prompts:

Automatic pop-ups
'To do' task list
Many EHRs have prompts pre-installed that can be customized

Tip:

Provider prompts are more effective than parent reminders for initiating HPV vaccine series.

- **Impact: Small to Medium**
- **Consideration: Adding language for recommendation may increase success**



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Provider Reminders/Prompts Questions

- Automatically determine which immunizations are due for each patient at every visit
- Alert providers that a patient is due for HPV vaccination
- Provide a report of patients who are not up-to-date on HPV vaccination or have not completed all doses
- Provide a report with provider-specific HPV vaccination rates
- Provide a missed opportunity report that identifies patients who had an appointment, were due for HPV vaccination, but did not receive a vaccine dose

What else?

- Are alerts successfully used in other clinical areas?
- Do the alerts include sample scripts/language for making a recommendation?



Patient Reminder/Recall

- Texts**
- Email**
- Phone**
- Mail**
- Patient Portal**

Tip

- Parents expect to be reminded about the next dose.
- Systematically sending reminders is **key** for series completion.

- **Impact: Small to Medium**
- **Cost: Can be high**
- **Most effective for second dose**



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Patient Reminder/Recall Questions

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Client reminders | <input type="checkbox"/> Provider assessment & feedback |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Extended hours | <input type="checkbox"/> Provider prompts/reminders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modified EHR | <input type="checkbox"/> Standing orders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Offered in alternative settings like schools or mobile units | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify): <input type="text"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parent/patient education | |

What else?

- What methods of reminding patients has been successful in your clinic/system?
- Do you have existing platforms/systems in place that you could incorporate HPV reminders into?



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Other Strategies to Increase Access

- Schedule next dose before patient leaves the visit!!!!
- Administer **ALL** vaccines each patient is due for at **every** opportunity*
 - Well child
 - Sick visits
 - Sports physicals
 - Nurse only visits
- Add and promote walk-in vaccination appointments
- Extend regular clinic hours or add weekend hours
- Add vaccine initiatives at school-based clinics
- Start HPV vaccine series at age **9**





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Priority 2nd Dose Strategy

Priority Strategy to Increase **Completion** Rates:

Schedule next dose **before patient leaves the visit!!!!**

Maximize Use of Electronic Health Records

Quality Dashboards: Provide at-a-glance tools for providers to understand their performance versus organizational goals in real-time.

System/Provider: Best-practice alerts, appointment reports, order sets

Member Portal: reminders, recalls, overdue alerts, education, after visit summary



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EHR Questions

Baseline Information – Data Systems *(complete at the beginning of the project)*

16. EHR system: Other: Version:

17. Population Management system and version:

18. Our system is currently set up to:
(check all that apply)

- Automatically determine which immunizations are due for each patient at every visit
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19. At this moment our EHR system has:

- Bidirectional interface with the State Immunization Registry
- Unidirectional interface with the State Immunization Registry
- No interface with the State Immunization Registry

What else?

- Are there other clinical areas that have optimized your EHR to improve population health?
- What did they do that was effective? Are there any lessons to be learned/applied to HPV?



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Key Question Review

- Who's needs to be at the table?
- What population are you trying to impact?
- What's the problem you're trying to solve?
- How are you going to use the data once you have it?
- How do you use data to inform your all your intervention decisions?



Intervention Tools

Steps Guide:

- Available via HPV RT resource page

HPV VACs Data Tracker:

- Available via HPV RT resource page

Merck EHR Related Tools

- <https://www.merckvaccines.com/Professional-Resources/EHRRelatedTools>

HPV VACs Data Tracker: Baseline
This tab is designed to help ACS staff and partners track and visualize data collected during HPV vaccination quality improvement projects. This version is designed for systems collecting baseline data. See the other tabs below for midpoint updates, monthly, follow-up, and site-level versions.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- The columns in this tracker are the same as the Systems and Outcomes Inventory (SOI).
- This tab is intended to collect the specific data entered into the SOI.
- Click the **EDIT** link with the number of patients.
- Click **EDIT** if the entire row (Site ID, Site Name) is not correct directly from your baseline.
- Blue only auto-calculate vaccination rates.
- Light gray cells auto-calculate the combined age groups. If you cannot report an age group, delete the formula and enter data.
- No data needs to be entered any the dark gray cells.
- Refer to the SOI for detailed resource information.
- Copy the charts below to share with your partner!

(How columns auto-populate?)

		Female			Male			Combined		
		Total Active	13-19 HPV	HPV Completion	Total Active	13-19 HPV	HPV Completion	Total Active	13-19 HPV	HPV Completion
7 & 10	Number of Patients	100	22	10	100	22	10	200	44	20
	Vaccination Rate	22%	20%		22%	20%		22%	20%	
11 & 12	Number of Patients	100	22	15	100	22	15	200	44	30
	Vaccination Rate	22%	25%		22%	25%		22%	25%	
13	Number of Patients	100	42	25	100	42	25	200	84	50
	Vaccination Rate	42%	24%	80%	42%	24%	80%	42%	24%	80%
Baseline Total	Number of Patients	300	86	30	300	86	30	600	130	50
	Vaccination Rate	29%	25%		29%	25%		29%	25%	

THANK YOU!



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A Health System
Perspective:

Initiating an HPV Cancer Prevention Initiative

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Co-Chair, Health Partners Children's Health Initiative



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Number of HPV-Associated and HPV-Attributable Cancer Cases per Year, U.S., 2012–2016

Cancer site	Number of HPV-associated cancers	Percentage probably caused by any HPV type	Estimated Number probably caused by any HPV type*		
			Female	Male	Both Sexes
Cervix	12,015	91%	10,900	0	10,900
Vagina	862	75%	600	0	600
Vulva	4,009	69%	2,800	0	2,800
Penis	1,303	63%	0	800	800
Anus**	6,810	91%	4,200	2,000	6,200
Oropharynx	19,000	70%	2,200	11,300	13,500
TOTAL	43,999	79%	20,700	14,100	34,800

*Estimates were rounded to the nearest 100. Estimated counts might not sum to total because of rounding.

**Includes anal and rectal squamous cell carcinomas

Sources: <https://www.cdc.gov/cancer/hpv/statistics> and Saraiya M et al. J Natl Cancer Inst.

2015;107:div086



Park Nicollet's Rates

	MAYO CLINIC ROCHESTER, MN	FAIRVIEW MEDICAL GROUP MINNEAPOLIS, MN	PARK NICOLLET HEALTH SERVICES ST. LOUIS PARK, MN
VACCINATIONS: ADOLESCENTS	TOP 64%	AVERAGE 34%	AVERAGE 21%

	All Patients				
Performance Measure Baseline	Total Number Active Medical	HPV Vaccine		MCV4	Tdap
		1 Dose	Series Complete		
Patients who turned 13	4,009	1403	861	3,659	3,659
<i>Vaccination Rates</i>		35%	21%	91%	91%



HPV Interventions - 2019

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Provider assessment and feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly operations review - rates • Site quality reviews – as needed • Monthly PCL meetings - 2020 	Clinical Quality, CMD, Clinic Managers, Regional Directors, Regional Medical Directors
Patient reminder/recall system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well Child Overdue Registry – Implemented • HPV 2nd Dose Registry – Implemented • New Overdue Immunization Registry – Implemented • HPV 2nd dose Texting – Dec. 2018 – early 2019 	Clinical Quality, Immunizations Disparities Workgroup, Peds Standards Workgroup, CIM, CMP, Local teams
Provider and staff reminders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health Maintenance Alerts - Implemented • Dynamic Smartsets - Implemented • MIIC Reconciliation Banner Alert – Implemented • Pre visit planning smartsets – Implemented 	Frontline Rooming Staff Clinicians
Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pilot with Urgent Care in offering and administering second dose HPV – 2019 - 2020 • Pilot with Dental – identification of patients needing second dose HPV, offering to bring patient to adjacent PC clinic for same day vaccination- 2020 	Clinical Quality, EPIC, Dental, UC, local teams



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**Cancer Prevention Through
HPV Vaccination in Your
Practice: An Action Guide for
Physicians, Physician Assistants,
and Nurse Practitioners**



Clinician Role in HPV Cancer Prevention – Live WebEx

Be a vaccine advocate!

- Fact: Providers **do not** strongly recommend the HPV vaccine.
 - Only 76% of practitioners routinely recommend HPV vaccine for girls and only 46% for boys¹
 - Only 53% of parents received follow-up counseling or recommendation after initially declining the vaccine²

¹McRee et al. *Journal of Pediatric Healthcare*, 2013

²Kornides et al. *Academic Pediatrics*, 2018



Clinician Role in HPV Cancer Prevention – Live WebEx

Be presumptive!



- Presumptive

- “Today your child will be getting the HPV vaccine”



- Participatory

- “What do you want to do about the HPV vaccine today?”

AAP News

July 7, 2017

Doctors' presumptive language
increases HPV vaccine acceptance



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Don't offer to delay the vaccine

- Providers offered or recommended delay in 65% of encounters
- Same-day HPV vaccination occurred much more frequently when delay was not offered
 - 82% vs. 6%



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Feel comfortable addressing questions or concerns

- Address myths with fact
- Don't be afraid to challenge myths and engage with families, but always be respectful
- Know your reliable resources

- American Cancer Society (ACS)
- CDC
- MDH
- Immunize.org
- CHOP Vaccine Education Cent

Talking to Parents about HPV Vaccine
Recommend HPV vaccination in the same way and on the same day as all adolescent vaccines. You can say, "I know that your son is 11, he is due for vaccinations today to help protect him from meningitis, HPV cancers, and pertussis." Remind parents of the follow-up shots their child will need and ask them to make appointments before they leave.

Why does my child get HPV?
HPV vaccine is important because it prevents infections that can cause cancer. That's why we need to start the shot series today.

How do you know the vaccine works?
Some HPV infections can cause cancer—like cancer of the cervix or in the back of the throat—but we can protect your child from these cancers in the future by getting the first HPV shot today.

I'm worried my child will think that getting this vaccine makes it OK to have sex.
Studies continue to prove HPV vaccination works extremely well, decreasing the number of infections and HPV precancers in young people since it has been available.

Can HPV vaccine cause infertility in my child?
There is no known link between HPV vaccination and the inability to have children in the future. However, women who develop an HPV precancer or cancer could require treatment that would limit their ability to have children.

What vaccines are actually required?
I strongly recommend each of these vaccines and so do experts at the CDC and major medical organizations. School entry requirements are developed for public health and safety, but don't always reflect the most current medical recommendations for your child's health.

What diseases are caused by HPV?
Some HPV infections can cause cancer—like cancer of the cervix or in the back of the throat—but we can protect your child from these cancers in the future by getting the first HPV shot today.

Why does my child get HPV?
HPV is a very common infection in women and men that can cause cancer. Starting the vaccine series today will help protect your child from the cancers and diseases caused by HPV.

How do you know the vaccine works?
Like all vaccines, we want to give HPV vaccine earlier rather than later. If you wait, your child may need three shots instead of two.

I'm worried my child will think that getting this vaccine makes it OK to have sex.
Yes, HPV vaccination is very safe. Like any medication, vaccines can cause side effects, including pain, swelling, or redness where the shot was given. That's normal for HPV vaccine too and should go away in a day or two. Sometimes kids faint after they get shots and they could be injured if they fall from fainting. We'll protect your child by having them stay seated after the shot.

Can HPV vaccine cause infertility in my child?
Yes, I gave HPV vaccine to my child (or grandchild, etc.) when he was 11, because it's important for preventing cancer.

What vaccines are actually required?
HPV vaccination can help prevent future infection that can lead to cancers of the penis, anus, and back of the throat in men.

Top 10 List for HPV #VaxSuccess
Attain and Maintain High HPV Vaccination Rates

1. Appreciate the significance of the HPV vaccination recommendation.
 - By knowing HPV vaccination rates among your patients, you will be providing context. Acknowledge the importance of your recommendation to parents to get their children vaccinated.
 - This is especially important for HPV vaccination.
2. Use the right approach by presenting immunizations the correct way, especially with the HPV vaccine.
 - Recommend HPV vaccine the same day and on the same day you recommend all other vaccines. For example, "Now that Danny is 11, he is due for vaccinations to help protect against meningitis, HPV cancers, pertussis, and the Whooping Cough shot during today's visit."
3. Motivate your team and facilitate their immunization conversations with parents.
 - Starting with your front office, ensure each team member understands the importance of HPV vaccine, is educated on proper vaccination practices and recommendations, and are ready to answer parental questions. Be sure staff regularly checks immunization records, places calls to remind families about getting vaccines, and requests fees for you.
4. Create systematic pathways and procedures that help your team attain and maintain immunization rates.
 - Establish a policy to vaccinate at every visit. Create a system to check immunization status ahead of all sick and well visits. Notify parents if the patient is due for immunization, with special consideration to HPV vaccination. Use standing orders.
5. Utilize your local health department's resources.
 - Meet the resources of the local health department to achieve your goals of protecting your patients.
6. Know your rates of vaccination and refusal.
 - Devise your staff to assist you with knowing your actual vaccination rates and learning more about why some patients are behind on their vaccines. They can also help you facilitate solutions on how to bring these patients in and keep immunization rates up.
7. Maintain strong doctor-patient relationships to help with challenging immunization conversations.
 - It is extremely gratifying when parents who initially questioned immunization agree to get their child vaccinated on time. It's always nice to hear "Okay, that makes sense and I trust you."
8. Be familiar with vaccine skepticism and critics by learning more about their reasoning.
 - Be prepared with answers to concerns, questions, and misconceptions from parents with the most current medical facts. Skeptics often accept their provider's explanation if presented correctly.
9. Use personal examples of how your vaccinated children in your family.
 - Providing personal examples of how you believe in the importance of immunizations, especially HPV vaccine, can help parents understand the benefits of HPV vaccination for cancer prevention.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

HPV VACCINE IS CANCER PREVENTION

SEPTEMBER 2016 | 13/09/16

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Minimize “missed opportunities”

- Review vaccines at every visit (not just Well visits)
 - Now it is easy to find missing vaccines via Health Maintenance Alerts (HMAs)
 - Even if families decline today, it “plants the seed” for tomorrow
- Use the sticky notes feature in electronic medical record
 - Easy way to remember what was discussed at the last visit regarding vaccines



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Leveraging data

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Patient reminder/recall system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well Child Overdue Registry – Implemented • HPV 2nd Dose Registry – Implemented • New Overdue Immunization Registry – Implemented • HPV 2nd dose Texting – Dec. 2018 – early 2019 	Clinical Quality, Immunizations workgroups, Peds Standards workgroup, CIM, CMP, Local teams
Provider and staff reminders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health Maintenance Alerts - Implemented • Dynamic Smartsets - Implemented • MIIC Reconciliation Banner Alert – Implemented • Pre-visit planning smartsets – Implemented 	Frontline Rooming Staff Clinicians
Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pilot with Urgent Care in offering and administering second dose HPV – 2019 - 2020 	Clinical Quality, EPIC, Dental, UC, Local teams



Leveraging Data

Drill Order Measures Components Table Graph Control Chart

Drag and drop to reorder dimensions

Dimensions

Family of Care
Year
Location
Clinician
Patient

Clinician	Eligible Patients	% Met Combo 1: Tdap + Meningococcal	% Met Combo 2: HPV + Tdap + Meningococcal
[Redacted]	36	94.44%	41.67%
[Redacted]	1	100.00%	0.00%
[Redacted]	2	50.00%	
[Redacted]	16	81.25%	
[Redacted]	5	100.00%	
[Redacted]	2	100.00%	
[Redacted]	2	100.00%	
[Redacted]	34	94.12%	
[Redacted]	6	83.33%	
[Redacted]	1	100.00%	
[Redacted]	67	92.54%	
[Redacted]	5	60.00%	
[Redacted]	6	83.33%	
[Redacted]	2	100.00%	
185	90.81%		

Patient	Gender	Tdap	Meningococcal	HPV	HPV: # doses
[Redacted]	Female	Y	N	N	1
[Redacted]	Male	Y	Y	N	
[Redacted]	Female	Y	Y	N	
[Redacted]	Female	Y	Y	N	1
[Redacted]	Male	Y	Y	N	1
[Redacted]	Male	Y	Y	N	
[Redacted]	Female	Y	Y	Y	2
[Redacted]	Female	Y	Y	Y	3
[Redacted]	Female	Y	Y	Y	2
[Redacted]	Male	Y	Y	N	
[Redacted]	Male	Y	Y	Y	2
[Redacted]	Female	Y	Y	Y	2
[Redacted]	Male	N	N	N	
[Redacted]	Female	Y	Y	N	1
[Redacted]	Male	Y	Y	Y	2



Monthly Quality Rankings

	Goal	Bloom	Brook	Burns	Carlson	Champ	Chan	Lakeville	Maple Grove	Mpls	Prior Lake
Adol Imms	30.0%	41.7%	35.2%	37.8%	41.9%	50.0%	44.2%	46.3%	36.3%	24.9%	26.9%

% Green	% Yellow	%Red	Measure
88.9%	11.1%	0.0%	Adol Imms
Over 50% green or yellow is highlighted			
Over 20% red is highlighted			



HPV Interventions- 2019 & Beyond

Activity	Timeline	Person Responsible
Clinician, staff, and Patient education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 quarterly meetings – all available on quality website • Live Web-ex Series on education and presumptive language Jan 2019 - Completed • Monthly updates to Immunization mentors – ongoing • Maintenance of Certification project 	Dr. Garrett Jones, Clinical Quality, individual sites, providers, operations, frontline
Provider assessment and feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly operations review - rates • Site quality reviews – as needed • Monthly PCL meetings - 2020 	Clinical Quality, CDM, CM, Regional Directors, Regional Medical Directors
Patient reminder/recall system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Well Child Overdue Registry – Implemented • HPV 2nd Dose Registry – Implemented • New Overdue Immunization Registry – Implemented • HPV 2nd dose Texting – Dec. 2018 – early 2019 	Clinical Quality, Immunizations Disparities Workgroup, Pediatric Standards workgroup, CIM, CMP, Local teams
Provider and staff reminders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health Maintenance Alerts - Implemented • Dynamic Smartsets - Implemented • MIIC Reconciliation Banner Alert – Implemented • Pre-visit planning smartsets – Implemented 	Frontline Rooming Staff Clinicians
Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pilot with Urgent Care in offering and administering second dose HPV – 2019 - 2020 • Pilot with Dental – identification of patients needing second dose HPV, offering to bring patient to adjacent PC clinic for same day vaccination- 2020 	Clinical Quality, EPIC, Dental, UC, Local sites





We hope that your organization will join us and say “we’re in” for HPV cancer prevention in 2020.



We're In! 2020



Your Health System is Invited to Join *We're In! 2020* for HPV Cancer Prevention

Healthy People 2020 is here! This year, we are calling upon U.S. health systems to protect adolescent population health by preventing HPV cancers.

Only 51% of teens are fully vaccinated against HPV cancers. We can do much better.

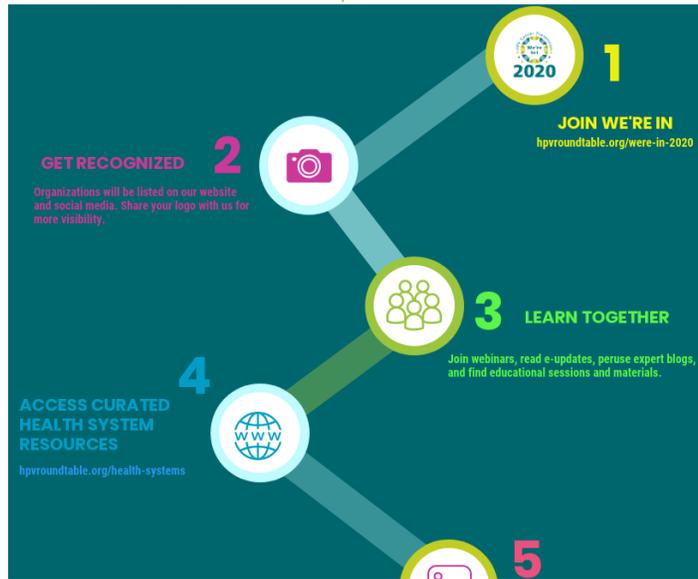
Your health system is part of the solution. The National HPV Vaccination Roundtable invites your organization and public health partners to join us in a national movement to prioritize and improve HPV vaccination. [Sign on today](#) for a year of learning, networking, and improving health through cancer prevention.

www.hpvroundtable.org/were-in-2020

WHERE TO FIND OUT MORE:



ENGAGEMENT ROADMAP



Preventing HPV cancer and increasing HPV vaccination rates.



January 28, 2020

Dear Health Care Colleagues,

A new decade lays before us, full of possibilities and challenges. As member organizations of the National HPV Vaccination Roundtable, we are relentless advocates for cancer prevention through adolescent immunization. The *We're In! 2020* Initiative is a means to catalyze health systems to close the HPV cancer prevention care gap.

By joining *We're In! 2020*, your organization is agreeing to prioritize HPV vaccination. We will support you in this endeavor with the latest evidence and tools. Here is a quick road map to how your organization can take part in this initiative:

- 1. JOIN WE'RE IN! 2020:** Speak with your leadership, and make the case for cancer prevention as part of your organizational commitment to adolescent health. By joining *We're In! 2020* your organization is agreeing to determine your current HPV vaccination rates and set a performance improvement goal. Your organizational commitment is voluntary. To join, sign the online commitment at hpvroundtable.org/were-in-2020.
- 2. GET RECOGNIZED:** Any organization that signs on will be listed on our website. We'd love to showcase your logo in our *We're In! 2020* gallery and shout out on our social media platforms (#werein2020HPV). Once you sign on, you'll receive a downloadable communications toolkit to promote your efforts to your own patients and staff.
- 3. LEARN TOGETHER:** Receive e-updates, read expert blogs and join webinars with national thought leaders. We'll send short topical e-updates each month, and announce webinars to support your work.



Assistant Secretary for Health
Office of Public Health and Science
Washington D.C. 20201

Dear Colleague,

Your health system has the power to make a lasting impact on cancer prevention – and save lives – by increasing human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccination rates. While nearly every American will be infected with HPV at some point in their life, HPV vaccination rates remain low and only 51% of adolescents are fully vaccinated. Improving HPV vaccination rates in your health system can decrease costs, improve quality care, and deliver better patient experiences by preventing 92% of HPV cancers.

I would like to personally invite you to join the *We're In! 2020 Initiative for HPV Cancer Prevention*, a national endeavor dedicated to working with U.S. health systems to achieve high HPV vaccination rates. By joining, and implementing evidence-based best practice models, your organization will be recognized as one of a handful of elite health systems leading the way in cancer prevention. You will also receive access to education from national experts, networking opportunities, and evidence-based tools to support high-impact actions for healthcare staff and patients across the system.

We're In! 2020 is led by the [National HPV Vaccination Roundtable](#), a coalition of more than 70 national organizations working at the intersection of immunization and cancer prevention to raise HPV vaccination rates and prevent HPV cancers. It is also supported by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, where we are committed to improving HPV vaccination rates by bolstering HPV and cancer control coalitions, providing technical training to states and immunization professionals, and funding activities to support health system engagement.

We have the tools, expertise, and potential to take a remarkable leap forward in improving the health of our community and nation by preventing more than 30,000 cases of HPV cancer each year. That future is only possible when we all work together. Please join *We're In! 2020* to help end HPV cancers and be a national leader in HPV vaccination. Together we can end HPV cancers in our country.

Sincerely,

Brett P. Giroir, M.D.
ADM, USPHS

WE'RE IN! 2020

LEADERSHIP ENGAGEMENT

- [Roadmap Infographic](#)
- [How to Join Letter](#)
- [Invitation from the Assistant Secretary of Health @ HHS](#)

We're In! 2020 Implementation Resources

- Clinician & Health System Action Guides
- Case studies
- HPV Prioritization PowerPoint slide decks
- Quality improvement tools
- Videos
- Webinar recordings

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National HPV Vaccination Roundtable

Integrated Delivery Systems Showcase

Advocate Health Care is the largest health system in Illinois, with 6,000 physicians in an integrated network and 200 sites of care and specialty clinics from Chicago to central Illinois. Physicians are both employed and aligned with the system.

SPOTLIGHT ON:
Advocate Children's Hospital, Chicago, IL

Advocate Children's Hospital

Why was HPV vaccination prioritized?

- In Illinois, one payor, BlueCross BlueShield (BCBS), covers nearly 3 out of 4 covered lives. BCBS strongly encouraged Advocate to take on improving HPV vaccination rates, using the metric of two shots by age 13.
- Advocate's Population Health Office (PHO) incentivized employed physicians to improve rates in 2017-2018.
- July 2017 started initiative with a general pediatrician for HPV provider lecture – unified groups, provided metrics on HPV vaccination rates

BASELINE HPV Vaccination Rates	POST-INTERVENTION HPV Vaccination Rates
18% Compared to 76% for Tdap and meningococcal	Advocate saw a 40% relative increase in HPV vaccination rates between May 2018 and October 2018. (Absolute Increase of 8.1% average). 74 sites were being monitored and 46 of them saw an improvement with HPV.

Learn more about HPV treatments at Advocate Children's Hospital, Chicago, IL at <https://www.advocatechildrenshospital.com/care-and-treatment/hpv>

Q & A

Enter your questions in the Q & A pod

ACCESS TOOLS: www.hpvroundtable.org/health-systems

JOIN *WE'RE IN! 2020*: www.hpvroundtable.org/were-in-2020

POLL #3

Future Topics





WE'RE IN!
2020 WEBINARS:

- May—Back to School Preparation
 - Vaccination season prep
 - Best practices: patient reminders
 - System showcase
- Sept/Oct—Mid-year Progress
 - How are we faring?
 - Challenges and solutions
 - Innovations from systems
- February 2021—Results
 - Celebrating collective progress
 - Sharing national data
 - Recognizing Hall of Fame achievers
 - Showcase of best practices

Connect to Peer Organizations

Join organizations that have signed on to *We're In! 2020* to share resources, event information, and progress about your work.



The image shows a screenshot of a LinkedIn group page. At the top, there is a banner with the year '2020' in large, stylized numbers, where the zeros are composed of circular patterns. Below the banner, the text reads 'We're In! HPV Cancer Prevention'. To the left of the main text is a small circular logo with the text 'HPV Cancer Prevention We're In! 2020'. Below the banner, the group name 'We're In! 2020 HPV Cancer Prevention Work Group' is displayed, followed by 'Unlisted group' with a lock icon. At the bottom of the screenshot, a yellow highlighted box contains the URL: <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/12334730/>

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TODAY!



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