Providing safe vaccination delivery during COVID-19

- The CDC provided guidance for vaccinating safely during COVID-19 and guidance for planning vaccination clinics at satellite, temporary, or off-Site Locations.
- The Wisconsin Immunization Program also gathered resources in a recent newsletter encouraging health care providers to continue vaccinating during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- The Immunization Action Coalition also has a frequently asked questions page about routine vaccinating during COVID-19.

Discussing a safe and effective potential COVID-19 vaccine with your patients

- The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia Vaccine Education Center created a resource about a safe and effective future COVID-19 vaccine.
- The FDA also has a frequently asked questions resource about a future vaccine.

Creating reminder or recall letters through the Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR)

Your office has the ability to run reminder or recall letters from WIR. Using these reports, or reports through your own system, will be key to bringing your patients up-to-date and in for an annual flu vaccine in the fall.

Clinic Staff Vaccine Resources

The CDC has created resources for all patients and for your social media, as well as educational videos and CME courses for your staff.
Resources listed by patient type

Maternal Vaccines

- The CDC has resources about vaccines for pregnant people, including information about getting a Tdap vaccine during every pregnancy and the importance of a yearly flu vaccine—both important to staying healthy during pregnancy.
- The American Academy of Obstetricians and Gynecologists created a frequently asked questions page for practitioners about continuing to provide patient care during this time.

Childhood and Adolescent Vaccines

- The AAP began a campaign, #callyourpediatrician, to encourage families to return to routine health care check-ups. Their webpage includes resources for providers to use with their patients.
- The University of Wisconsin released a video encouraging parents not to postpone well child visits and vaccinations during the pandemic.
- The CDC created messages for your clinic’s social media and websites to encourage families to stay on track with vaccinations.
- The Association for Immunization Managers created reminder materials for clinics to send specifically for parents of adolescents.

Adult Vaccines

- The Immunization Action Coalition has resources for your office and staff.
- The CDC has materials that can be printed and used in your office and on your websites or on social media.
- There is also an adult vaccine assessment tool for your patients as well as a list of vaccines needed for individuals with chronic diseases.

Preparing for Flu Vaccine Season
Vaccinating all of your staff and patients with a yearly flu vaccine is key to reducing the burden of respiratory illnesses on the already taxed health care system. By having high flu vaccination rates we reduce the need for ventilators, PPE, and hospital beds, and reduce the risks to health care staff wellbeing.

- Reaching out to your patients to remind them about getting their yearly flu vaccine is an important part of your clinic’s flu vaccination program(s).
- The American Medical Association has put together other resources for boosting influenza vaccination rates during COVID-19.
- For clinics that support migrants and refugees, the CDC has prevention messages in several languages.
Social Media Posts

Getting ready for school

- Before the school year starts, make sure your students are up-to-date with their vaccines. Are you wondering which vaccines your student needs? Check out our Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR) portal to find their record.
- Given the current situation, some children may need to be caught up on missed or overdue vaccines. Call your child’s doctor to make an appointment and learn about the safety measures they have put in place to keep you safe and healthy.
- Hey parents! Both children and teens need vaccines to prevent diseases that you may not have heard about in awhile—like measles, whooping cough, and meningitis. Talk with your child’s doctor today-and don’t forget to make an appointment for their flu vaccine in the fall. Let’s all prevent diseases that are preventable.
- Getting ready for the next school year feels a little different this year. Making sure your student is up-to-date with their vaccines is just as important as ever. Call your child’s doctor to get them caught up today. Concerned about affording your child’s vaccines? The Wisconsin Vaccines for Children program may be able to help.

Maternal Vaccines

- If you are pregnant, you know that your love is a circle of protection your baby will never be without. Getting a flu and Tdap vaccine during every pregnancy is one of the best ways to protect your baby’s health from the beginning and into the future. Talk with your doctor today.
- Your love is a circle of safety your baby will never be without. Strengthen that circle from the beginning with on-time vaccinations. If you’re pregnant, you can learn more about planning to protect your baby from the beginning on the Wisconsin Immunization Program’s webpage.

Adolescent

- Their music needs to be up-to-date. Their vaccines should be, too! Even during the COVID-19 pandemic, 11–12 year olds need on-time vaccinations to protect against meningitis, cancers caused by HPV infections, and whooping cough, and everyone ages six months and older needs a yearly flu vaccine in the fall. Find out if your pre-teen or teen is missing any vaccines by visiting the Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR).

Adult

- Let’s prevent diseases that are preventable! If you are an adult with a chronic disease—like heart disease or diabetes—you may need certain vaccines. Talk with your doctor about how vaccines can help keep you healthy, and remember to schedule your yearly flu vaccine in the fall.