



VACCINE CONFIDENCE BOOTCAMP, PART 1

May 14, 2025

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Focus on Children Under 3 in Specific WA Counties

- Last year, Mason, NE Tri, and Okanogan Local Health Jurisdictions partnered with health care providers, schools and child care centers, managed care organizations, Washington Department of Health (DOH) to improve vaccination rates in children under 3 in their counties
- Strategies used
 - Multiple vaccination clinics were held with the DOH Care-a-Van Mobile Health Clinic
 - Reminder/recall letters were sent to families in these counties letting them know what vaccines their child was missing
 - Information sharing with health care providers and families
- This two-part Vaccine Confidence Bootcamp today and tomorrow is another effort to engage with health care providers and support them to increase vaccine confidence in their communities



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Learning Objectives

- Describe vaccination rates in children under 3 years of age in three rural communities
- Discuss strategies to increase vaccination rates in children under 3 years
- Share effective communication strategies when answering questions from patients and families

Agenda

Welcome & introductions

Vaccination coverage in children under 3 years in certain WA counties

Strategies to increase vaccination rates in children under 3

Effective communication strategies for families and patients



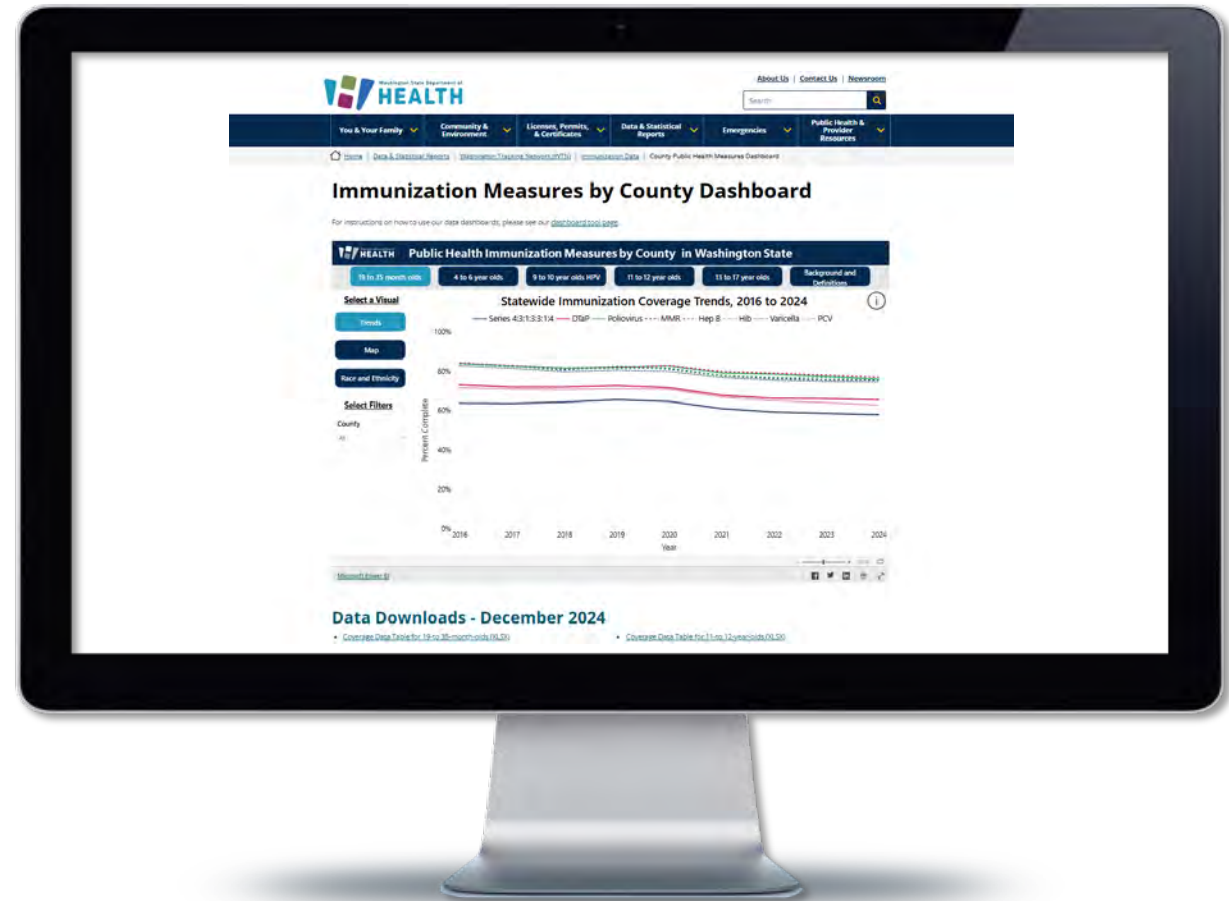
IMMUNIZATION COVERAGE IN WASHINGTON STATE AMONG 19-35 MONTH AGE GROUP

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Office of Immunization

DOH Immunization Coverage Dashboard

Immunization Measures by County Dashboard

- Age groups
 - 19 to 35 months old
 - 4 to 6 years old
 - 9 to 10 years old HPV
 - 11 to 12 years old
 - 13 to 17 years old
- Data source
 - Washington Immunization Information System (WIIIS)



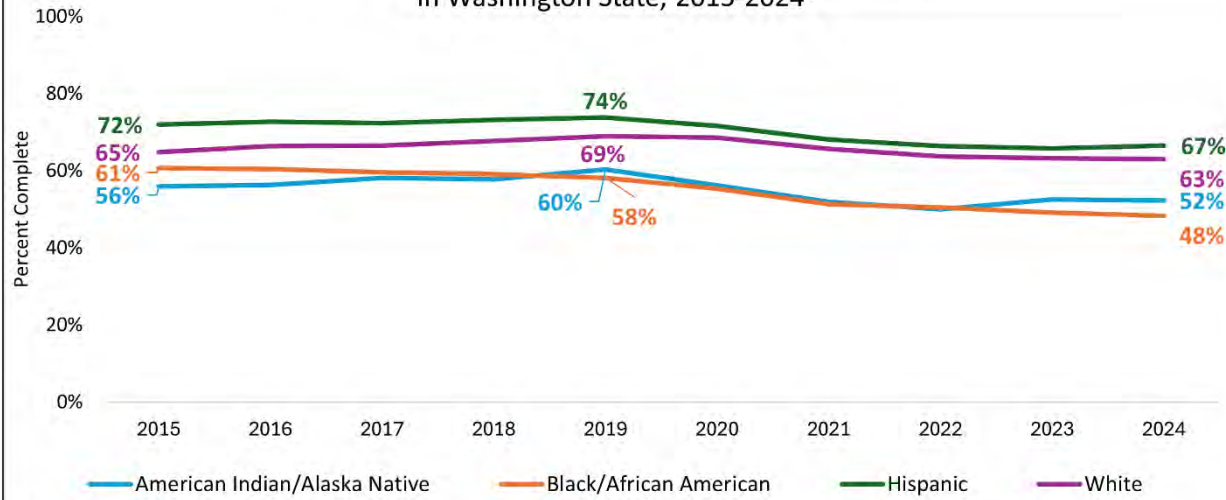
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- Immunization Measures by County Dashboard – 19- to 35-month-olds
 - Trends
 - Series 4:3:1:3:3:1:4
 - 4+ doses DTaP, 3+ doses polio, 1+ dose MMR, 3+ doses Hep B, 3+ doses Hib, 1+ dose varicella, 4+ doses PCV
 - Map (by county)
 - Race and Ethnicity

Coverage by Race

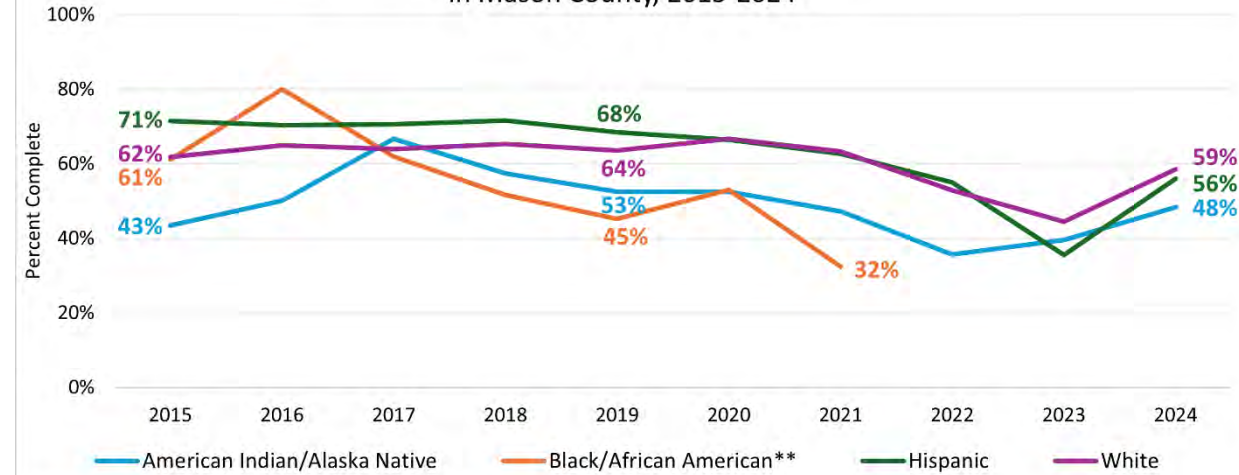


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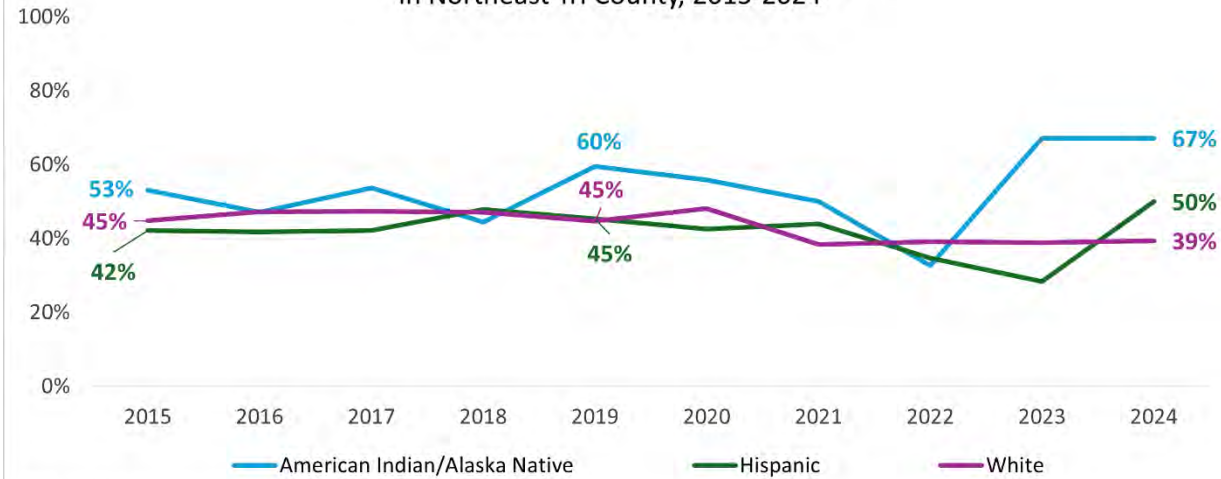
2024 subpopulation estimates: AI/AN (N=2,001), Black (N=6,592), Hispanic (N=23,569), White (N=48,570)
*coverage calculated on Dec-31 of each year

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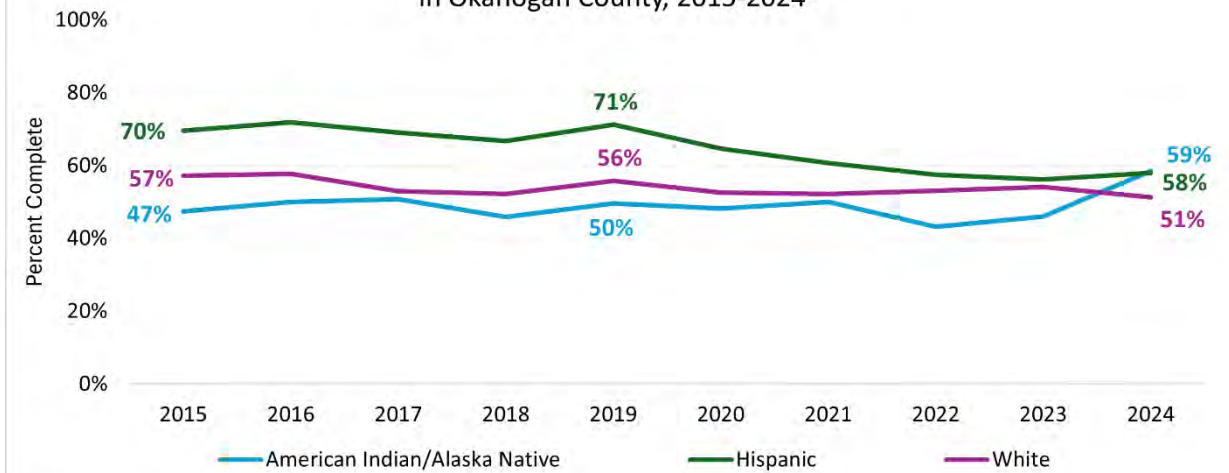
2024 subpopulation estimates: AI/AN (N=29), Hispanic (N=273), White (N=484)
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** rates suppressed in 2022-2024 for Black/African American due to small numbers

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in Northeast Tri County, 2015-2024*

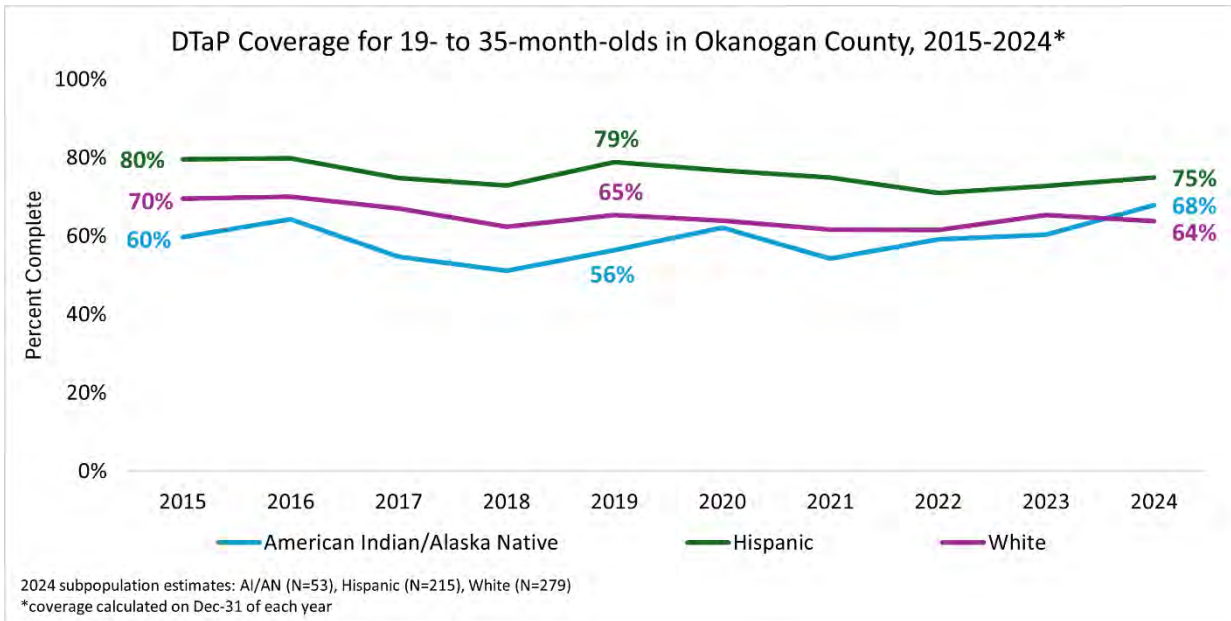
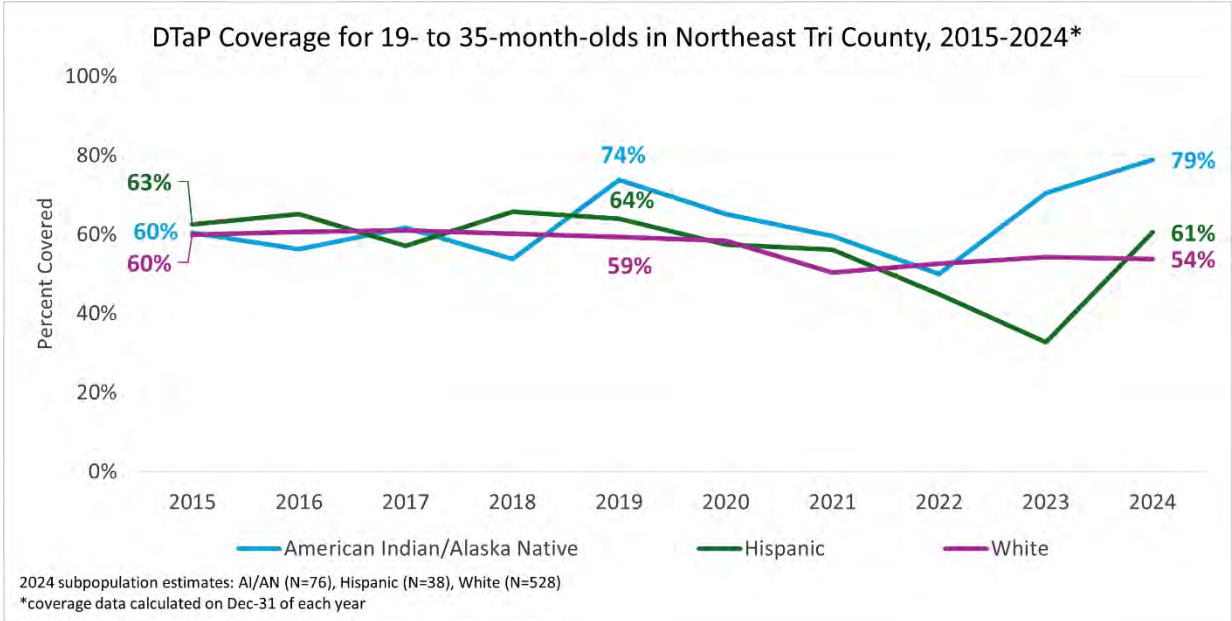
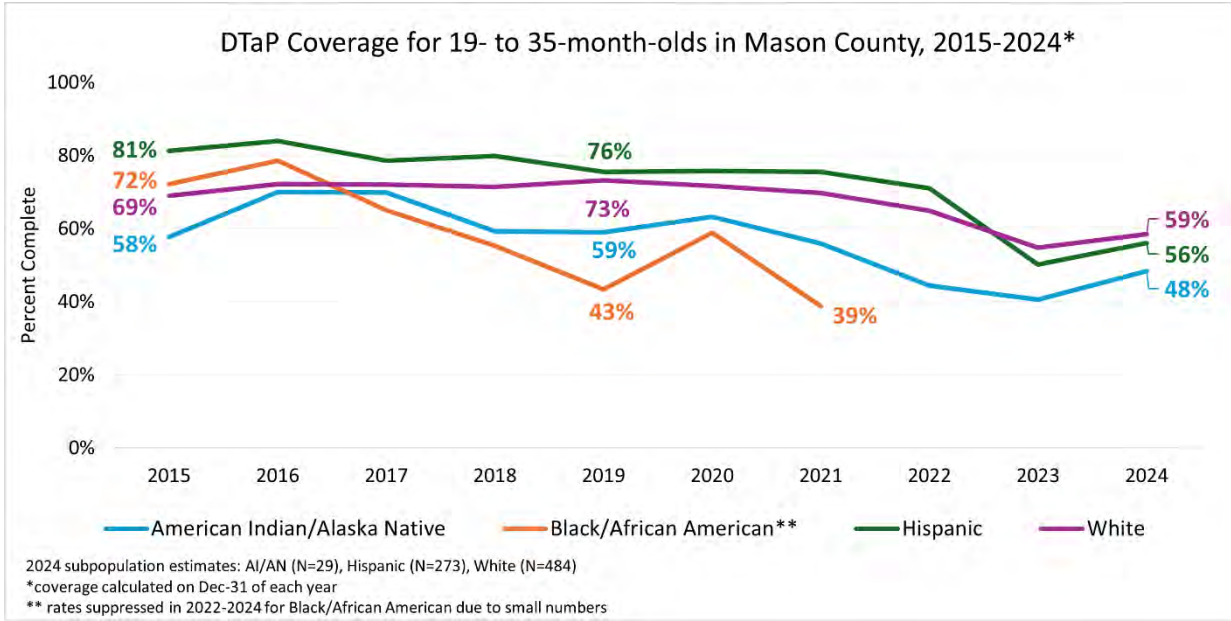
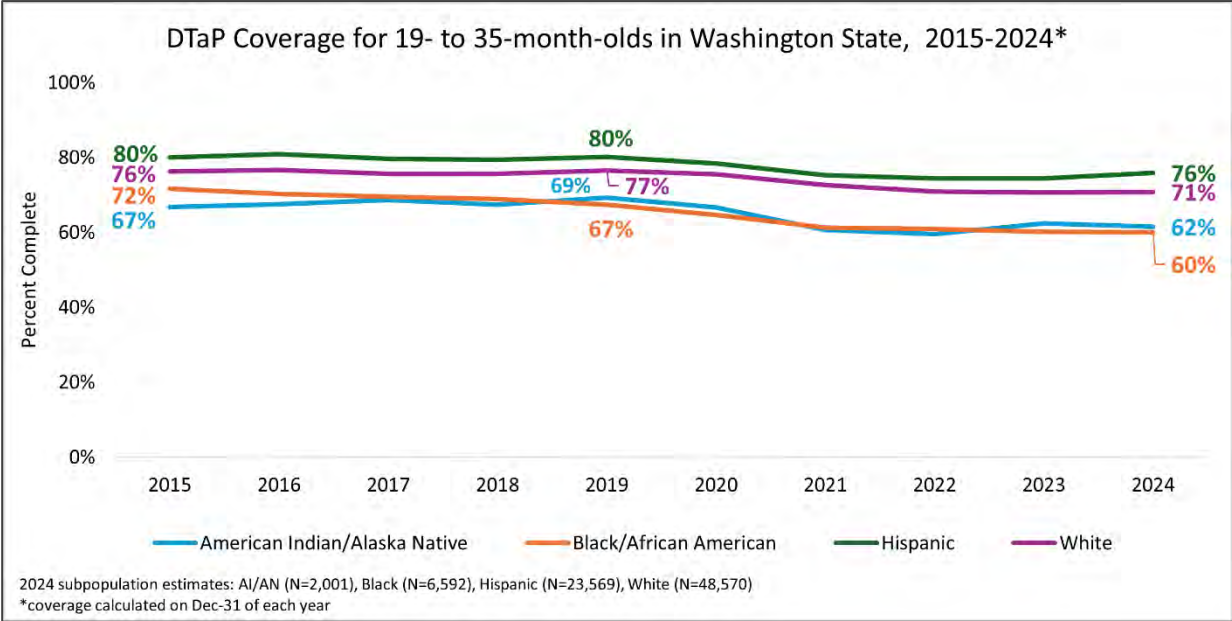


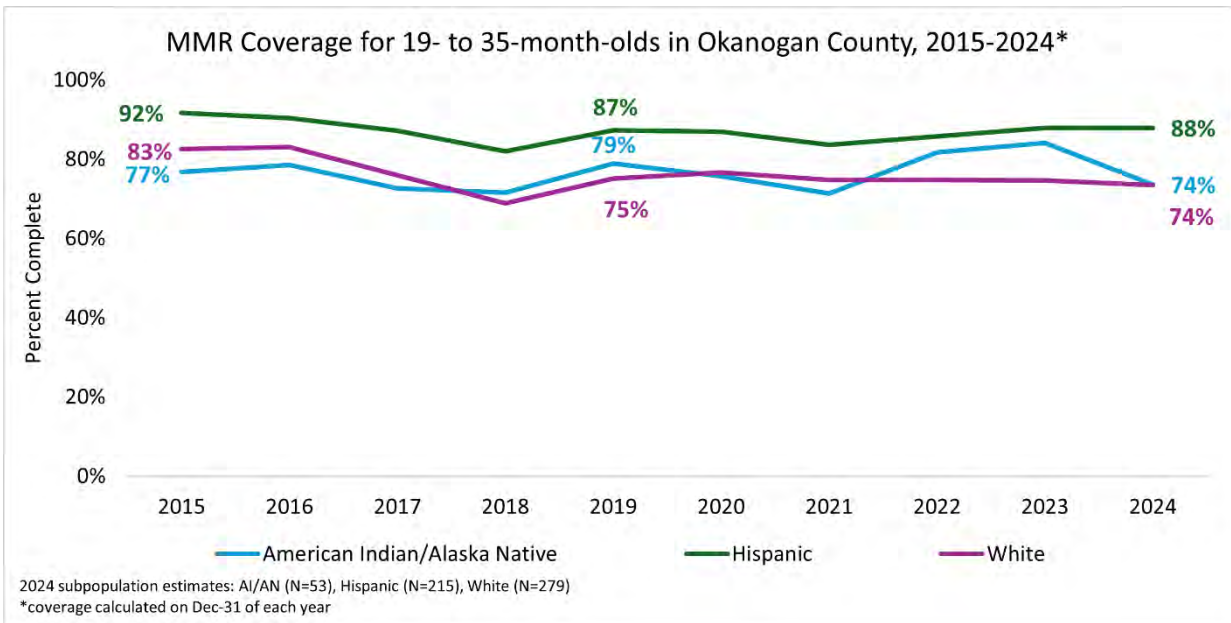
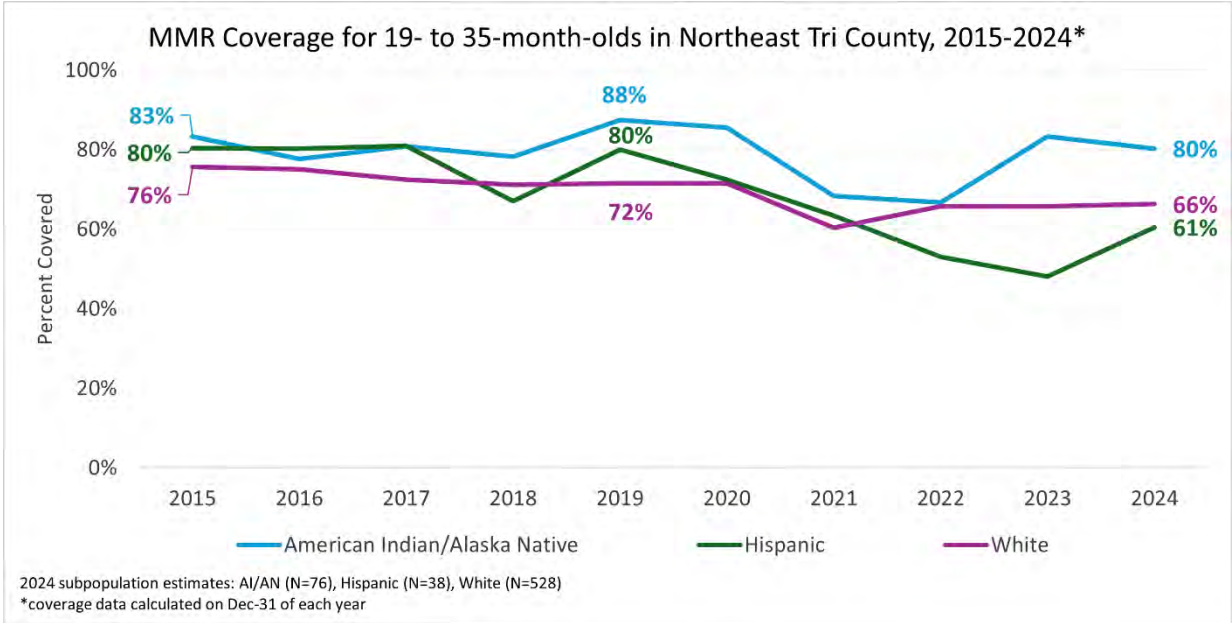
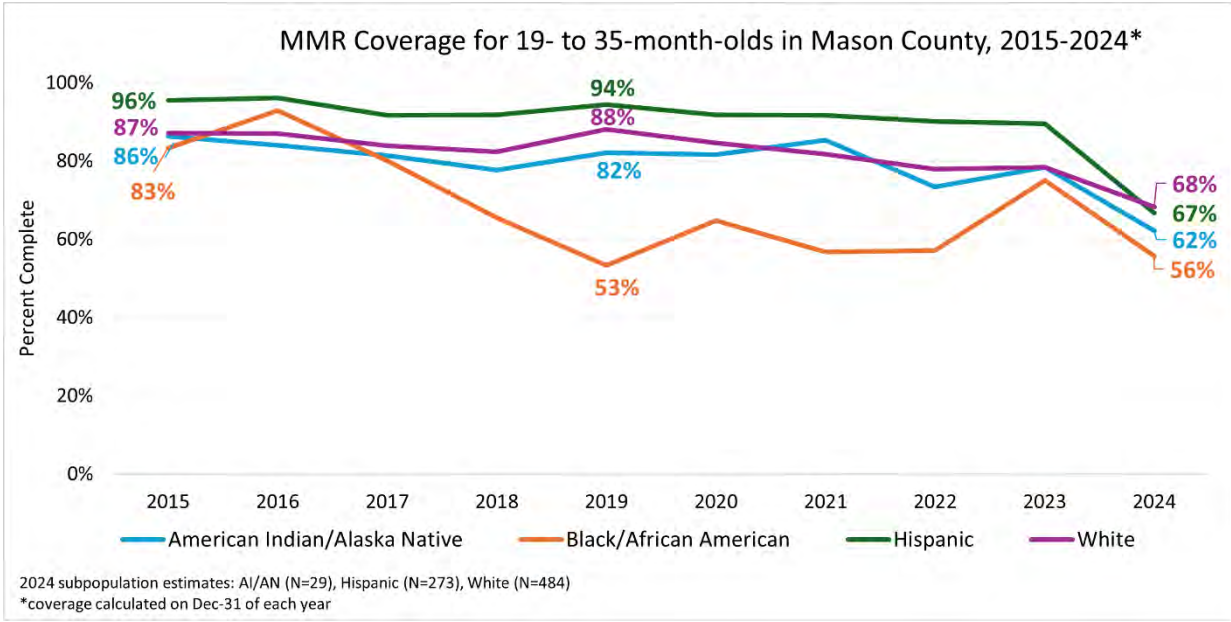
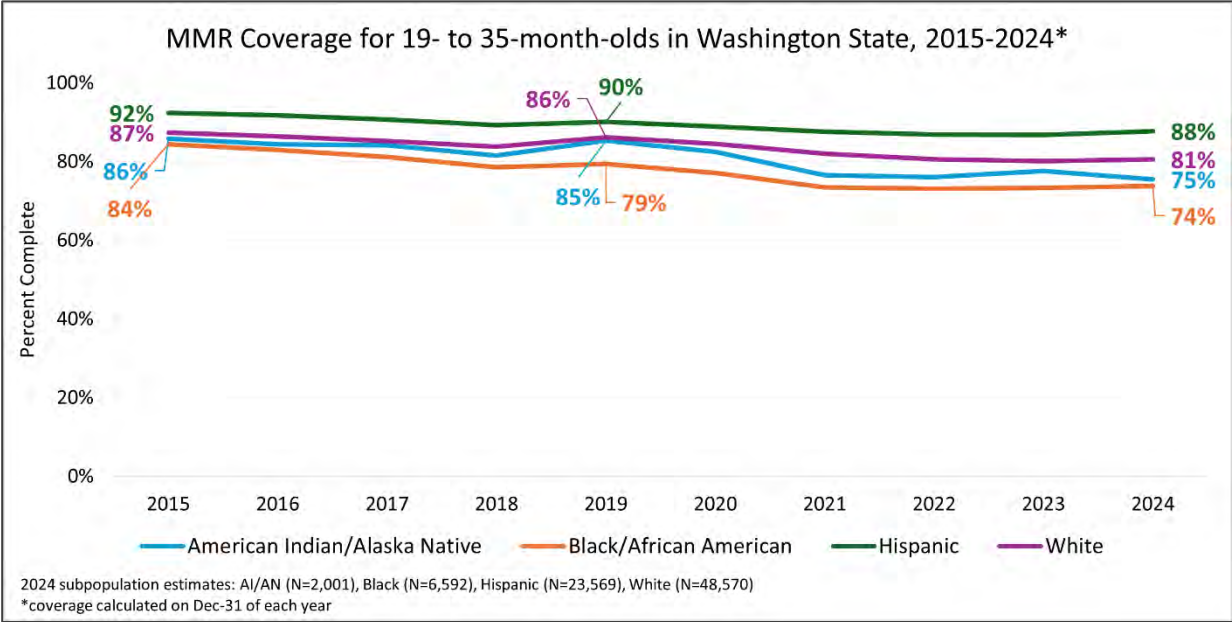
2024 subpopulation estimates: AI/AN (N=76), Hispanic (N=38), White (N=528)
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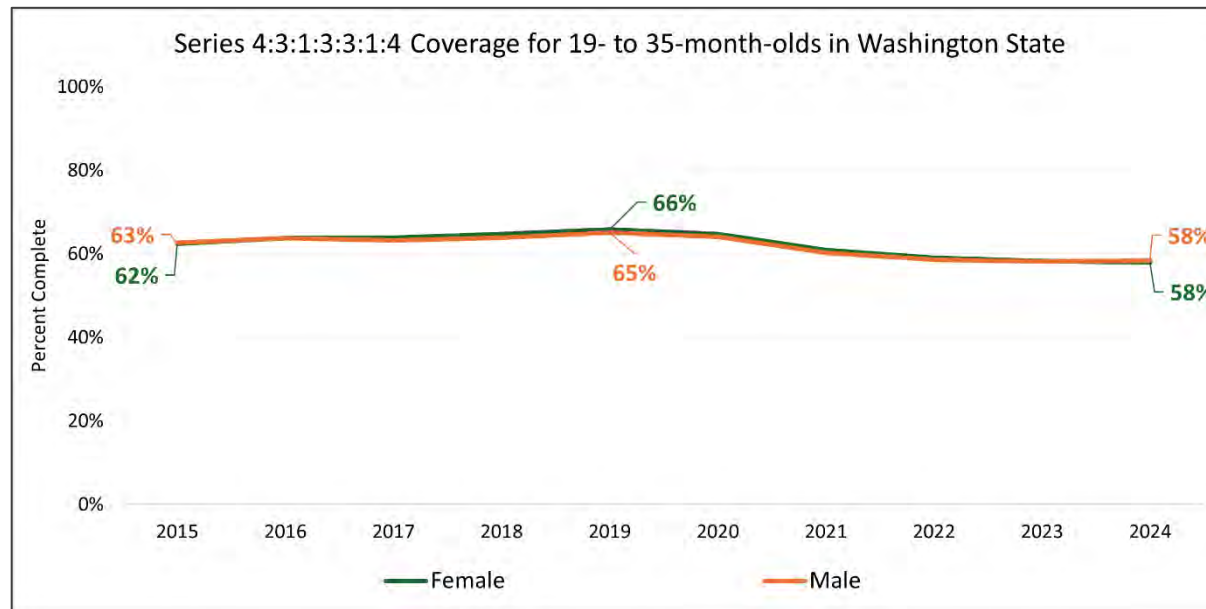
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Coverage by Gender

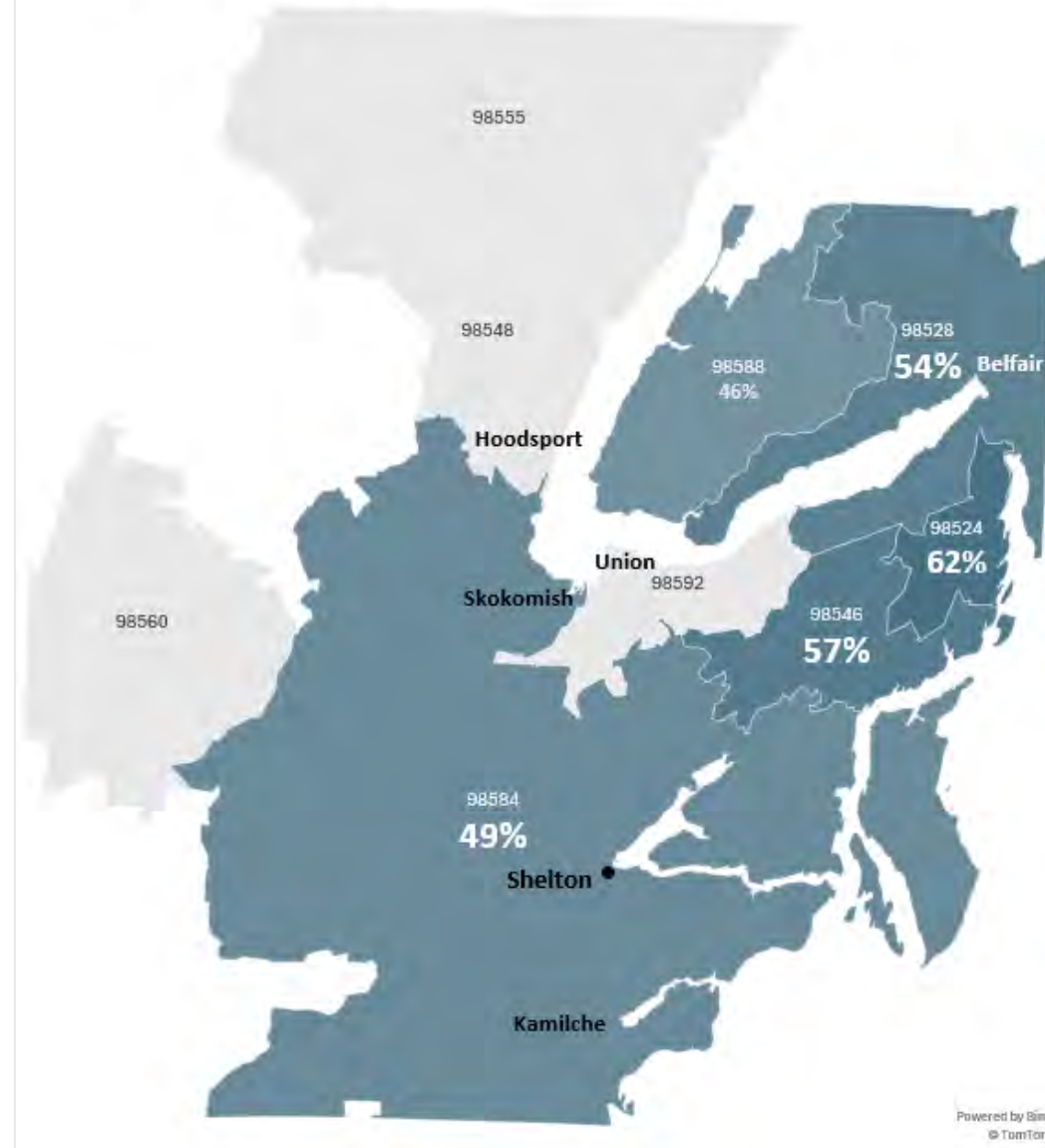
- Series, DTaP, and MMR coverage by gender did not reveal large differences between male and female populations in IIS
- Example:



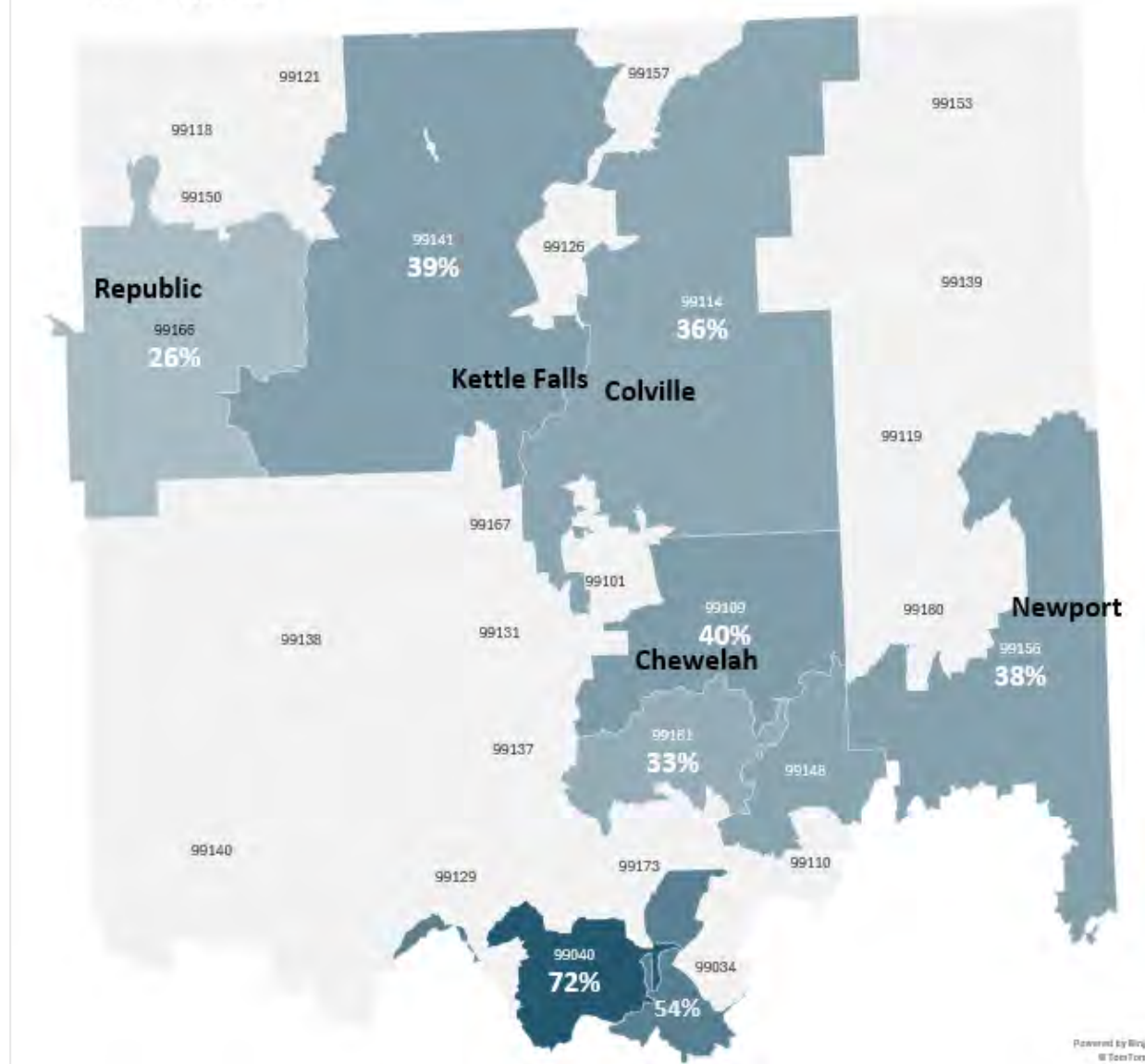
Coverage by Zip Code



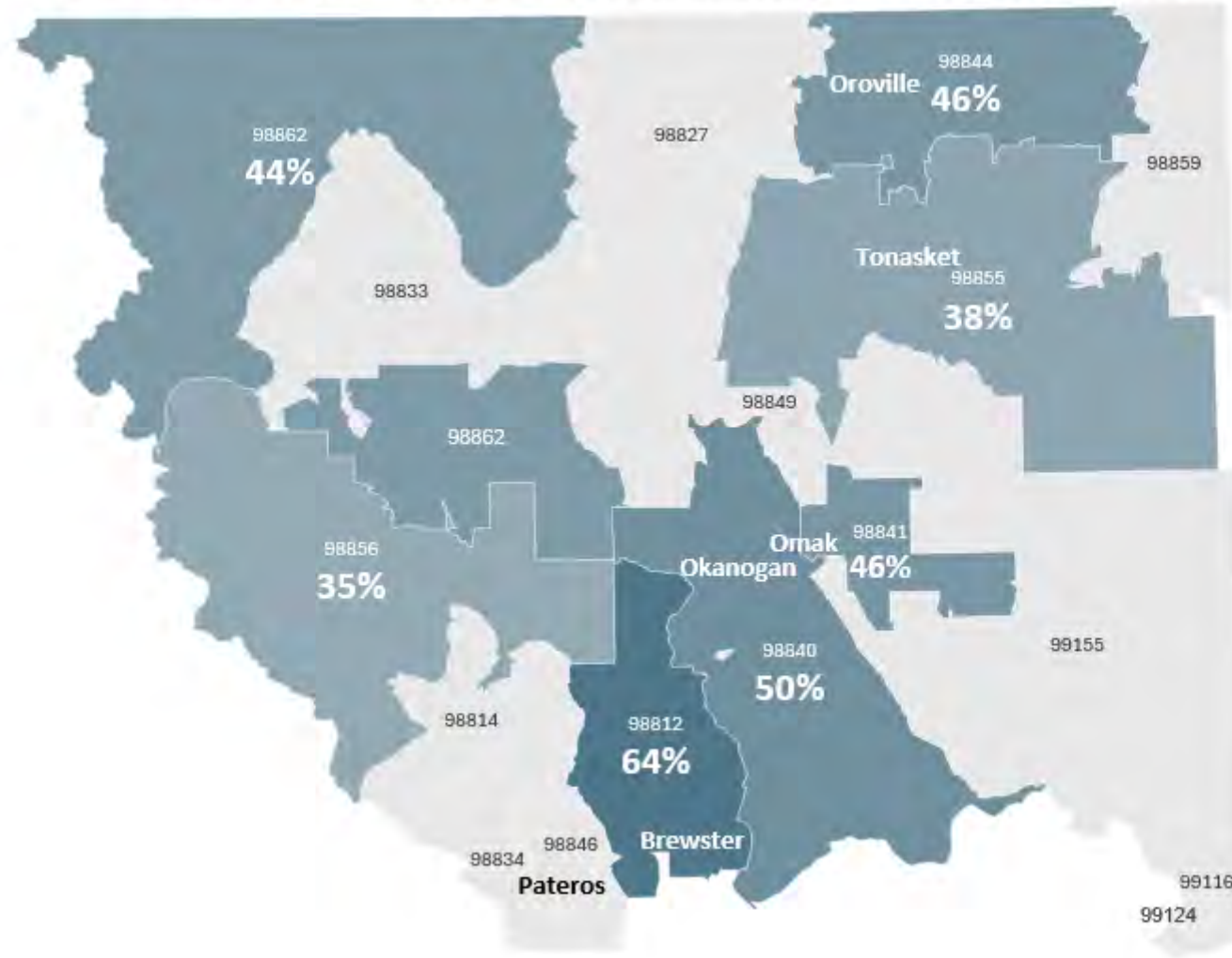
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Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers (IQIP)
Chrystal Averette, MPH

Overview

- IQIP
- Strategies to Improve Rates
- Immunize WA

IQIP Purpose

*The purpose of IQIP is to **promote and support** the implementation of **provider-level strategies** designed to increase on-time vaccination among child and adolescent patients in adherence to the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices' (ACIP) **routine immunization schedule***

- **Promote and support** – Collaborate with provider location to identify opportunities for workflow improvement, select QI strategies, and provide ongoing support and motivation
- **Provider-level strategies** – Update vaccination workflow changes at provider location to implement IQIP strategies
- **Routine immunization schedule** – Achieve on-time vaccination according to ACIP immunization schedule, reducing future need for catch-up

IQIP Process

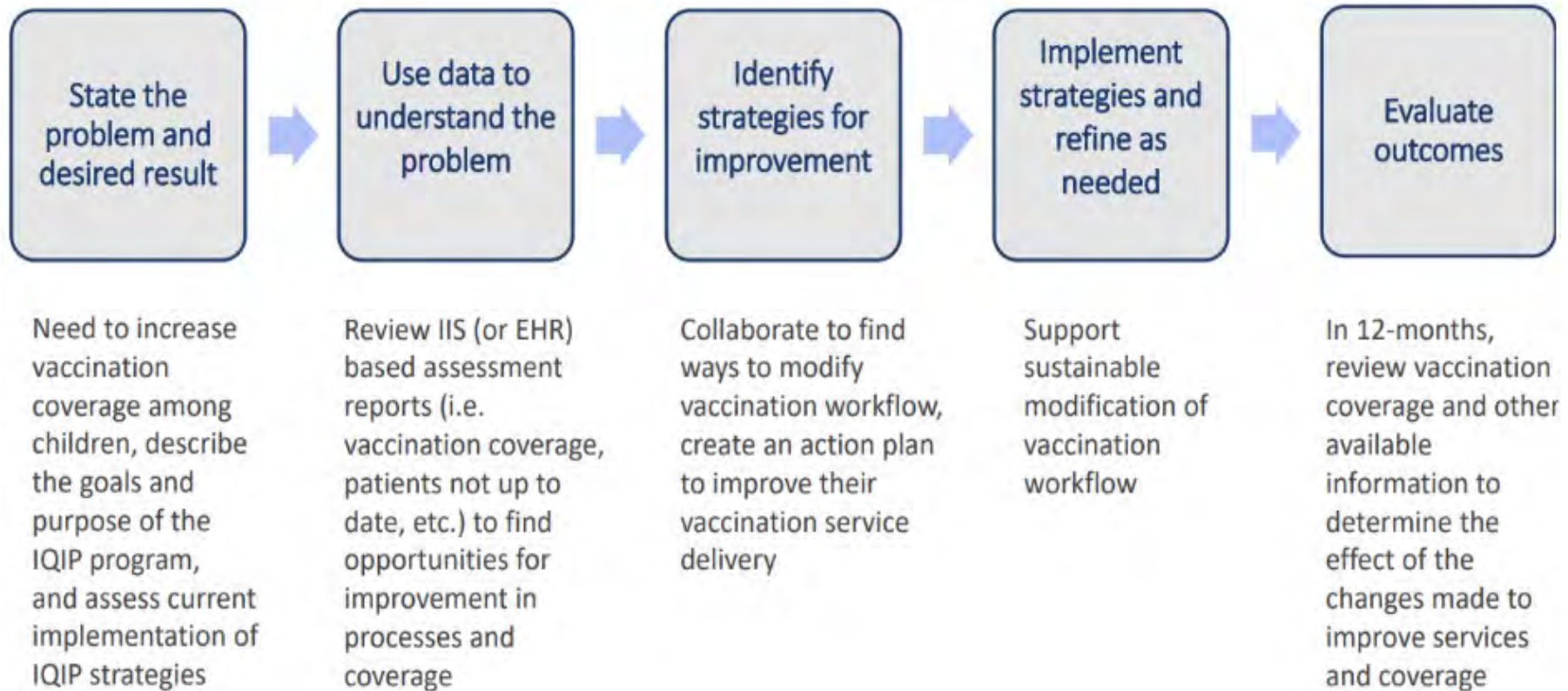
12-Month Process

SITE VISIT	2- AND 6-MONTH CHECK-IN	12-MONTH VISIT
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vaccination workflow is observed, and initial coverage is reviewed• Quality improvement strategies are selected• Technical assistance provided• Action items are chosen for practice improvement plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Progress toward practice improvement is reviewed• Technical assistance provided• Practice improvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Progress toward practice improvement reviewed/updated• Technical assistance is provided• Year-over-year coverage change is reviewed

Benefits of IQIP Participation:

- Tailored support to help meet Immunize WA and HEDIS measures
- IQIP visits offer a lot of flexibility, clinics decide on strategies and time
- Individualized Training on WAIS Immunization Quality Improvement Tools
- Technical Assistance as needed to support immunization practice
- Receive updates on new upcoming immunization materials and trainings
- Nurses and medical assistants can receive 1.0 contact hours during initial IQIP visits

How IQIP Aligns with the Basic QI Process



Example

Vaccination Workflow Diagram



Strategies and Action Items

IQIP Core Strategies



Facilitate return to clinic for vaccination.



Leverage IIS functionality to improve immunization practice.



Give a strong vaccine recommendation (include HPV vaccine if the provider has adolescent patients).



Strengthen vaccination communications.



Recommend HPV vaccination series starting at age 9.

State Specific Strategy

Human Papillomavirus (HPV) Vaccine at Age Nine

HPV Vaccine is Most Effective Between Ages 9 and 12 Years

- The HPV vaccine provides long-lasting protection against the most common cancers caused by HPV.
- Doctors and nurses recommend the HPV vaccine for children starting at age nine years.
- The HPV vaccine is most effective at this age, it produces the most infection-fighting cells, or antibodies. This also ensures immunity is already in place before any exposure to the virus.
- If your teen hasn't received the vaccine, it is not too late! Talk to their doctor or nurse about getting them





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0-3 Toolkit

Immunization Coverage Rate Report



Childhood

24-35 months
by 24
months

HEDIS
Combo 10
(Gold/Silver)

Healthy
People
2020 Goal
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Adolescent

13-13 years by 13
years

HEDIS Combo 2
(Gold/Silver)

(1:1:1) Bronze
Series



HPV Vax @ 9

HPV dose 1

9-10 years

HPV Cancer
Prevention
Award



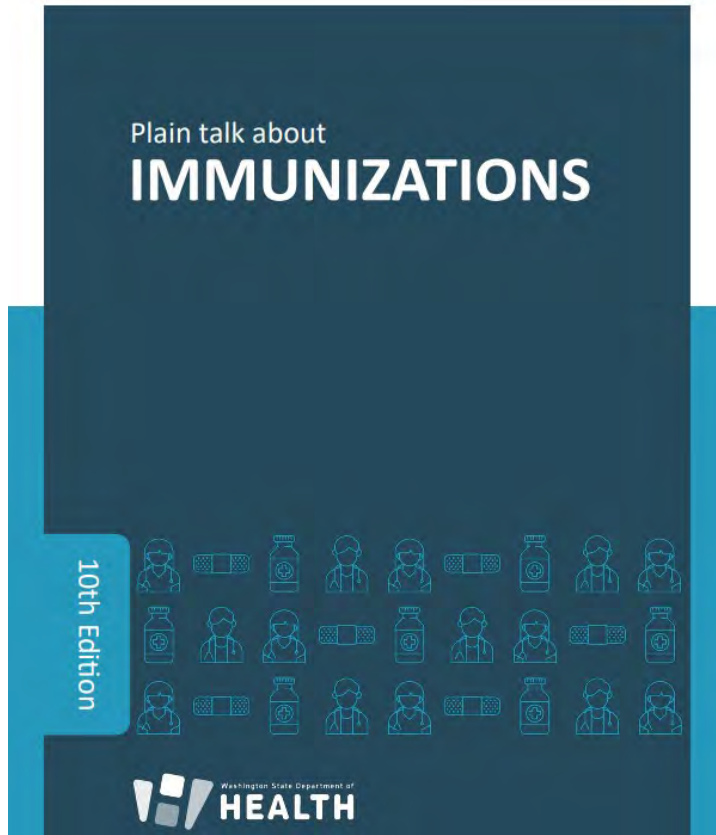
NOMINATIONS BEGIN
JUNE 2, JULY 15, 2025



AWARD ANNOUNCEMENT
AUGUST 20, 2025

Alternate QI Credit





IQIP Resources

[CDC IQIP](#)

[DOH IQIP](#)

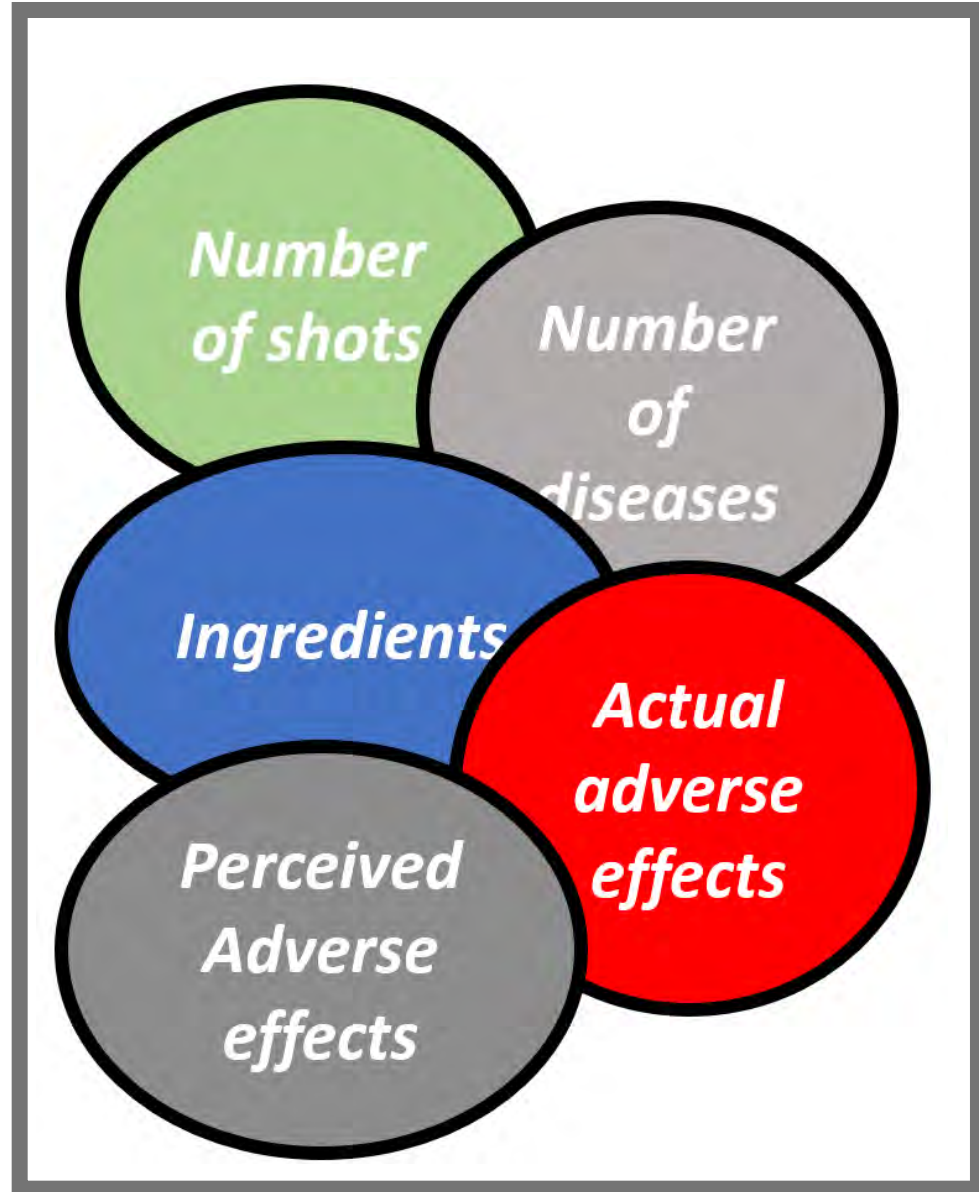
[Immunize](#)
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FAQs for common vaccine concerns

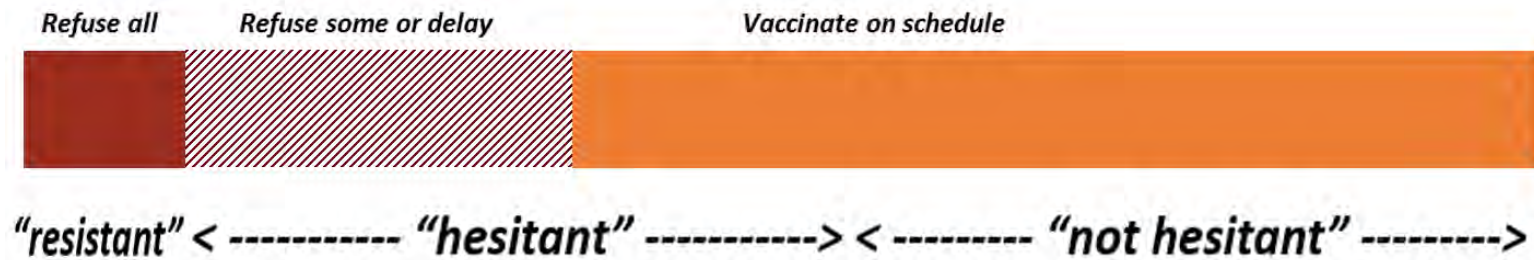
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***Defining
the challenge***

***Concerns of
vaccine hesitant
parents ...***



Spectrum of vaccine hesitancy





Inaccurate information

Misperceptions of risk

Changing social & cultural dynamics

*Effective
communication...*

*... probably
relates less to
the **CONTENT**
of the message
than to
the way it is
DELIVERED*

***Effective
communication...***



***The art of
persuasion***

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***Getting a person
to arrive **on their own**
at the conclusion
you want them to reach***

***Effective
communication...***

***Make it
routine***

***Presumptive
Recommendation***

***Effective
communication...***

***Make it
routine***

***Default is
vaccination!***

***Effective
communication...***

***Make it
routine***

Social norming

***Effective
communication...***

***Make it
routine***

***Everyone needs
to be involved!***

***Effective
communication...***

***Keep it
comfortable***

***Comfortable, open
conversation***

***Effective
communication...***

***Keep it
comfortable***

***Resist the urge ...
to argue about
facts***

***Effective
communication...***

***Keep it
comfortable***

***Resist the urge ...
to frighten or
threaten***

***Effective
communication...***

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***Resist the urge ...
to ridicule or
shame***

***Effective
communication...***



Partnership

***Effective
communication...***

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***Alignment of
parent agenda
with your own***

***Effective
communication...***

Partnership

***Alignment of
self-image
as a good parent
with vaccination***

***Effective
communication...***

Partnership

Shared goals

***Effective
communication...***

Partnership

***Values-based
messaging***

***Effective
communication...***

Partnership

“Prebunking”

***Effective
communication...***

***The art of
persuasion***

***Structure the
discussion on your
terms ... with the
default-in-mind***

***Effective
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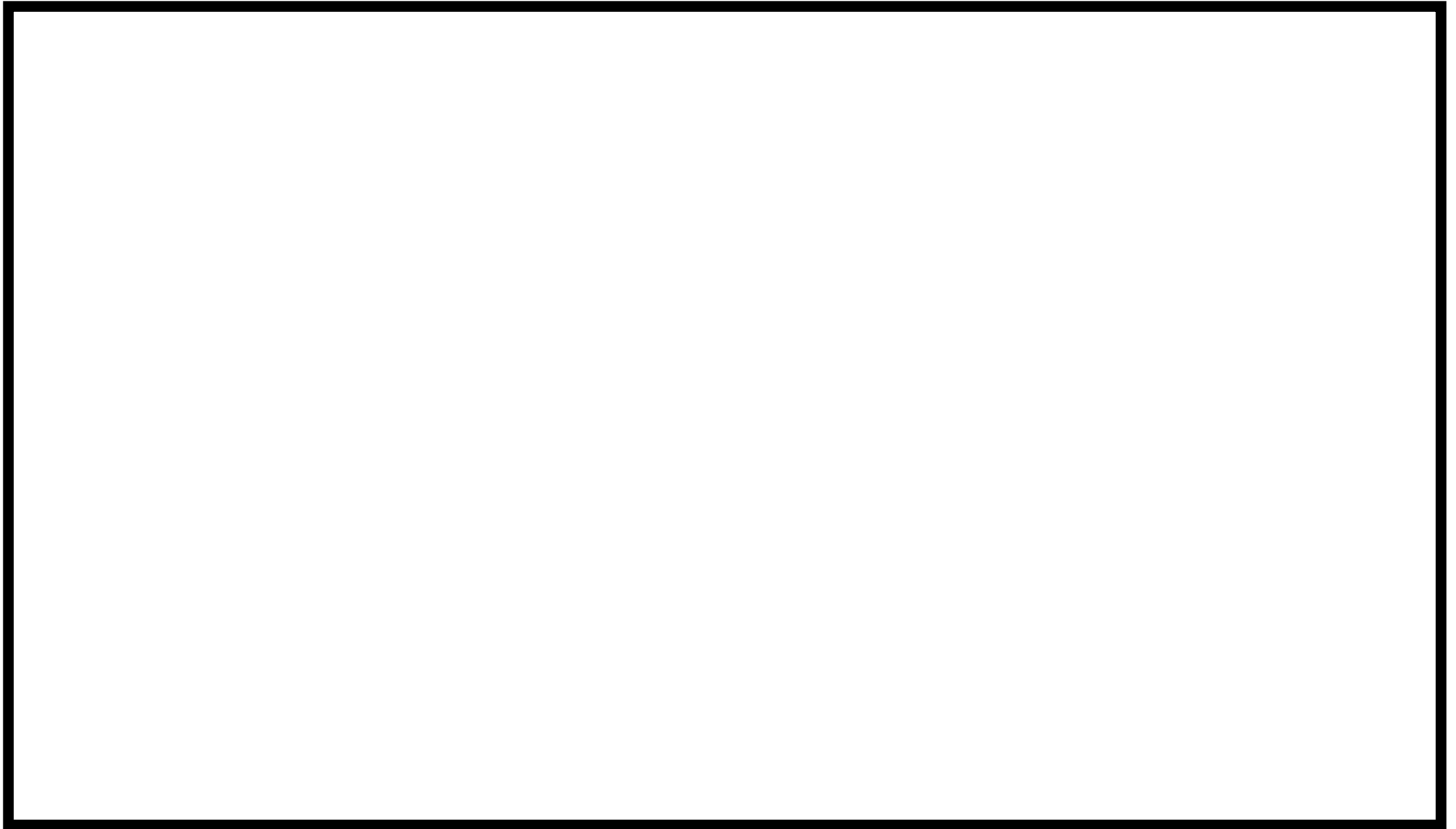
***The art of
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***An ongoing
conversation ...***

***Effective
communication...***

***Tailor your
approach***

***Not all hesitancy
is created equal***



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Can vaccinating my baby's immune system be harmful?

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What are the side effects of the vaccines?



Talking to Parents *About Infant Vaccines*



Parents consider you their most trusted source of information when it comes to vaccines. When talking to parents about vaccines, make a strong, effective recommendation and allow time for parents to ask questions. Hearing your answers to their questions can help parents feel more confident vaccinating their child according to CDC's recommended immunization schedule.

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For more information, visit
[cdc.gov/vaccines/conversations](https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/conversations)

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<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/conversations/downloads/recommending-newborn-infant-vaccines-508.pdf>

Common Immunization Questions from Parents

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As a pediatrician, you may hear some questions about vaccines more often than others. Read on for talking points to guide your conversations with families.

- Is it safe for my baby to receive this many shots when they are so little? 
- Is it okay to use a nonstandard schedule? 
- What ingredients are in vaccines? 
- What do we know about vaccines and autism? 
- Why does my young child need HPV if they are not exposed to sexually transmitted infections? 
- Is influenza vaccine really that important? 
- Does my child need an influenza vaccine if they have never had influenza? 
- Why should I get the flu shot when I got sick from it before? 
- Can we still get influenza if we've been vaccinated? 
- Isn't influenza just like a cold? 

Resources

- [AAP HealthyChildren: Multiple Vaccines in One Visit](#)
- [AAP HealthyChildren: Vaccine Studies: Examine the Evidence](#)
- [AAP HealthyChildren: Vaccines Safety: The Facts](#)
- [AAP HealthyChildren: Why is the Schedule Like That](#)

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<https://www.aap.org/en/patient-care/immunizations/communicating-with-families-and-promoting-vaccine-confidence/common-immunization-questions-from-parents/>



<https://doh.wa.gov/public-health-provider-resources/public-health-system-resources-and-services/immunization/immunization-quality-improvement-providers>

Strategies to Improve Rates by making a Strong Recommendation

[#HowIRecommend Videos](#)

[Talking with Parents about Vaccines for Infants](#)

[Immunity Community - A Conversation Guide for Healthcare Professionals](#)

Addressing Parents Questions and Concerns About Vaccines

[Parental Concerns](#)

HPV-Specific Strong Recommendation

[Talking to Parents about HPV vaccines](#)

[HPVIQ Communication Tools](#)

<https://doh.wa.gov/public-health-provider-resources/public-health-system-resources-and-services/immunization/immunization-quality-improvement-providers>

Strengthen Vaccination Communications

Sample policy statements for clinics to share with patients.

[Immunization Action Coalition Sample Vaccine Policy statement for clinics \(PDF\)](#)

Provider Discussion Guides on Immunizations and Diseases

- [Adolescent Immunization Discussion Guides, AAP](#)
- [Childhood Immunization Discussion Guides, AAP](#)
- [Diseases and Vaccines](#)

Social Media Materials for Clinics

[Meningitis B Action Project launches back-to-school resources to encourage vaccination; new social media series titled "Be a Team Player"](#)

Training

- [Drop Your Assumptions and Pick Up the Evidence: Strategies for Communication with Parents about Vaccines, Immunity Community](#)

<https://doh.wa.gov/public-health-provider-resources/public-health-system-resources-and-services/immunization/immunization-quality-improvement-providers>

Strategies to Improve Rates Using the Immunization Information System (IIS)

[Running the Coverage Rate Report \(PDF\)](#) (instructions)

[Using the Reminder/Recall system in WA IIS \(PDF\)](#)

[Managing Patient Ownership and Status \(PDF\)](#) (instructions)

[Video: Patient Active/Inactive Status in the IIS for Owning Organizations](#)

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Additional HPV Materials for Your Practice and Your Patients

- [HPV vaccine is cancer prevention](#) - Questions, answers, and materials for parents, adolescents, and young adults from the Washington State Department of Health.
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Other Resources for Parents

[Clear Answers and Smart Advice about your Baby's Shots \(PDF\)](#)

Immunization Schedule

[Combo Vaccines \(PDF\)](#)

[Immunization Timing for Children 2021 \(PDF\)](#)

Other Resources

[The Community Guide - Immunizations](#)

[Immunization Action Coalition \(IAC\) Handouts for Staff and Patients](#)

[10 Steps to Implementing Standing Orders for Immunization in Your Practice Setting \(PDF\)](#)

Training for Clinicians

[WA Department of Health Immunization Training and Webinars](#)

[Immunity Community E-Courses](#)

[Vaccine Education Center at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia](#)

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