



National Adult Immunization Coordinators' Partnership Quarterly Call Notes (CRL)

April 5, 2016 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. (EST)

2:00-2:05	<p>Welcome and Housekeeping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kindly mute your phones 	<p>Nisha Gandhi, MPH California Department of Public Health Adult Immunization Coordinator</p>
2:05-2:20	<p>ASTHO Uninsured Adults' Project</p> <p>ASTHO is conducting interviews with state health departments and compiling information, which will be available on their website in a story format. They have reached out to 12 states through AIM and CDC. They are hoping to share this information by mid to late summer via the webpage. For more information contact Kim Martin at kmartin@astho.org</p>	<p>Kimberly Martin, RN Association of State and Territorial Health Officials</p>
2:20-2:30	<p>AIM Adult Resource Guide & AIM Update</p> <p>AIM is pulling together a resource guide to celebrate the successes of the 64 state, local, and territorial Immunization Programs. The intent is for the guide to assist in generating ideas and inform management strategies for promoting adult vaccinations across the nation and territories. The guide focuses on nine adult immunization topics: reaching adults where they live, reaching adults where they work, promoting vaccination of pregnant women, reaching high-risk populations, partnering with pharmacies, using IIS to expand adult vaccination, engaging the public, engaging providers, and partnerships to reach uninsured adults. Each topic will have a chapter with an introduction, background, maps and tables, detailed narratives, factoids and call-out boxes. Activities are being categorized into one of three levels of engagement: getting started, moving forward, and taking it to the next level. So far they have reached out to 17 immunization programs. The guide will be published in June at www.immunizationmanagers.org. Currently, they have a sample chapter that is complete and is being mocked up by a graphic designer.</p>	<p>Anuradha Bhatt, MPH and Katelyn Wells, PhD Association of Immunization Managers</p>
2:30-2:40	<p>AdultVaxView Overview</p> <p>CDC launched AdultVaxView and SchoolVaxView. AdultVaxView was launched in early February. This interactive site is very similar to FluVaxView. The CDC is in the process of switching to a new software system. By the end of April, AdultVaxView will have data available on the general population, nursing home population, and pregnant women. The site uses BRFSS data (pneumococcal, tetanus – Td or Tdap, and zoster by state).</p> <p>Stacie walked through an example of how to use the system by vaccine type and recommended age. Data notes and footnotes are included on the screen, along with a legend which can be customized to suite our needs (different colors and intervals). We can pick up various states to compare, either by clicking on the map or the table. You can also</p>	<p>Stacie Greby, DVM, MPH Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases</p>

compare to the HealthyPeople 2020 target. The legends and markings are set based on the final year of the data. They will provide each single year of the reports so there is a map for each year. There is also a dashboard that compares data to HealthyPeople 2020 goals.

CDC is hoping to launch data by age by the end of this week as well as by race/ethnicity by the end of this month (April). CDC is also planning on doing a soft launch, along with an awardee message when these are ready to be posted.

CDC is working with CMS to launch pneumococcal vaccination coverage in nursing homes. You will be able to choose data by individual state. The CDC is also working with PRAMS on Tdap data by stage of pregnancy for states that collect this data; this data is older – from 2011. This is a work-in-progress and isn't ready yet.

Questions for Stacie:

1. Where did the data come from?
Answer: The behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System. The CDC will have a "help and user guide" at the top of the page with a link to the MMWR which shows the methods and limitations. BRFSS questions are on a 3-year cycle; some states have asked the questions more frequently and they have those data available.
2. What else will be rolled out in the future months?
Answer: They hope to have BRFSS general population by age and race/ethnicity, nursing home data from Minimum Data Set (extremely rich data), and PRAMS data. They have SchoolVaxView posted already; this will be migrated over to new software and new antigens will be added and exemption data will stay. The newer things that will be added (late Spring/early Summer) is TeenVaxView with NIS-Teen data. This will have general information, publications, information on objectives and targets with teen data from 2007 to 2014; this will be made into interactive maps. As soon as possible after TeenVaxView they will have ChildVaxView which will go back to the start of the NIS. Around August 26 when NIS-Teen comes out, they expect TeenVaxView to be launched. By the end of November, they will be launching the newer version of FluVaxView using updated software. In October, ChildVaxView and SchoolVaxView will be updated. The software has the possibility to write written reports (state profiles) in the long-term. This will allow states the ability to download a state report with written descriptions of data (now only available to project officers – would be made available online). There is a possibility to run a dual report to compare your state to other states, along with a comparison of how your state

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	<p>is doing in comparison to HealthyPeople 2020.</p> <p>3. What was launched in February? Answer: Pneumococcal vaccination coverage by age (trend data) was launched in February; this will be expanded upon this month. Additional data will be made available here, including NHIS published data, reports that are written, surveillance summaries, previous BRFSS data, and other NHIS data.</p>	
2:40-2:50	<p>CDC Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reminded everyone to sign up for the Summit. The NAICP poster session doesn't have to be an official poster – you can also have materials and resources to share. NIC is coming up in September and the deadline to submit abstracts is April 13. The patient education workgroup has opened up the voting process for the adult vaccine YouTube entries. The winner will be flown into the Summit. 	<p>Carolyn Bridges, MD Associate Director for Adult Immunization Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases, Immunization Services Division</p>
2:50-2:58	<p>NAICP Events at the 2016 Summit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tuesday, May 10 – Face-to-Face Meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m. EST The annual NAICP in-person meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. (EST) on Tuesday, May 10 in Embassy Hall, Lower Level 2, Room TBD Tuesday, May 10 – Networking Dinner at 7:00 p.m. EST Dinner afterward at Meehan's Public House. More details on these to come in mid-April. Wednesday, May 11 - Poster Session from 6:00-7:00 p.m. EST There will be designated networking and poster-viewing time on Wednesday, May 11, 2016 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. (EST) at the conclusion of day 2 of the Summit meeting. Embassy Hall Lobby, Lower Level 2, original deadline was March 31 – can extend to later date. Reminder sent by Stephanie on 3/28/2016; Courtnay sent original message on 3/10/2016. 	<p>Nisha Gandhi (California)</p>
2:58-3:00	<p>Other Business/Adjourn</p>	<p>Nisha Gandhi (California)</p>

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In-person meeting during NAIS - Tuesday, May 10, 2016 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. EST in Atlanta, GA

Tuesday, July 5, 2016

Tuesday, October 4, 2016