Transition to Routine Adult Immunization Programmatic Activity
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AIM: The Organization

- **Who:** Representatives from all 64 NCIRD awardees (50 states, 6 major cities, 8 territories/federated states)
- **What:** A non-profit, tax-exempt organization
- **When:** Established in 1999
- **Why:** To enable immunization program managers to work together

**Vision:**
A nation free of vaccine-preventable diseases across the lifespan.

**Mission:**
Through national leadership, advocacy, collaboration, and a collective voice, AIM represents and supports immunization programs in the development and implementation of effective immunization policies, programs and practices.
History of Public Health Immunization

1962
317 Program Authorization
Authorization of Section 317 of Public Health Service Act

1988-1991
Measles Outbreak
55k measles cases result in 123 deaths
64 jurisdictions receive 317 core funding to develop "Immunization Action Plans"

1994
Vaccines for Children Program
Provides vaccines free of charge for un/underinsured, Medicaid eligible, Alaska Native, and Native American children
Over 40,000 private physicians enrolled

Late 1990s
317 Reauthorization (Adults)
317 reauthorized by Congress to include adult immunization programmatic activity

2010
Obamacare
Mandates private insurance to cover all ACIP recommended vaccines

2020-Present
COVID-19 Vaccination Program
Builds infrastructure to vaccinate all adults and children free of charge
Over 160,000 private providers enrolled. Data collected and shared with CDC

2022
Inflation Reduction Act
Requires Medicare and Medicaid to cover all ACIP recommended vaccines

Total Section 317/PPHF Immunization Program Funding by Year (in millions)

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<td>2013</td>
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Source: 317 Funding/PPHF funding data obtained through CDC FY2024 Congressional Budget Justification
317 Base Funding and Supplemental Funding 2013-2023

- 317/PPHF Funding
- Supplemental Flu
- COVID Supplemental
- COVID Supplemental 3
- COVID Supplemental 3 Adjustment
- COVID Supplemental 4
- IIS Supplemental Funding

Sources: 317 Funding/PPHF funding data obtained through CDC FY2024 Congressional Budget Justification; Supplemental funding awarded during 2020-2022 data obtained through CDC IP19-1901: Immunizations and Vaccines for Children COVID supplement project

Public Health Immunization Programs

....Where are we now?

- Policies and infrastructure advancing
- Guidance/framework for adult programs under development
- Funding cliff looming (June 2025)
- COVID bridge program for uninsured
- Vaccines for Adults program proposed
Where we want to go...

- Transition to routine adult immunization programming
- Sustain/enhance adult infrastructure established during COVID-19 pandemic
- Assure vaccine access for all adults without cost (Vaccine for Adults program)

Adult Immunization Coordinators
AIM Situational Survey – May 2023

Does your program currently have a full time (FTE) adult immunization coordinator (n=32)

- Yes: 72%
- No: 28%
**Funding for Adult Coordinators**

AIM Situational Survey – May 2023

If you have a full time adult IZ coordinator, what is the funding source for your adult coordinator? (n=27)

- **317 Grant Award**: 41%
- **State Funding**: 4%
- **COVID Supplemental Funding**: 41%
- **N/A**: 10%
- **Other**: 4%

**Other Funding Sources**: Mix of core and COVID funding

**Adult 317 Activities**

AIM Annual Survey 2022

Activities Section 317 vaccine funding was used for (n=52)

- Adults Flu
- Adults Hepatitis B
- Outbreaks
- School-located vaccination clinics
- Underinsured children
- Hepatitis B birth dose

- **No 317 vaccine purchase**
- **317 purchase for ongoing activity (over multiple years)**
- **317 purchase for planned demonstration or pilot project**
- **Ad hoc or end-of-year 317 purchase**
State/Local Funding for Adults
AIM Annual Survey 2022

Programs receiving state/local funds for operations/infrastructure for adults (n=52)

- Yes, 17
- No, 35

Programs receiving state/local funds for vaccine purchase for adults (n=52)

- Yes, 20
- No, 32

Eligible Populations: State/Local Funds
AIM Annual Survey 2022

Adult populations eligible to receive vaccines with state/local funds (n=23)

- Uninsured adults: 12
- Underinsured adults: 9
- All adults: 9
- Other (please specify): 6
- Adults living homeless: 5
- Adults in correctional facilities: 4
- Adults enrolled in Medicaid: 4
- Adults enrolled in Medicare: 3

Number of responses
# Supporting Flu Vaccines for Adults

**AIM Situational Survey – May 2023**

**What is your jurisdiction's level of support for providing influenza vaccines to adults (Check all that apply) (n=32)**

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<th>Option</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<td>Distribute 317 vaccine to local public health departments to make available to uninsured adults</td>
<td>59%</td>
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<td>Distribute 317 vaccine to community health centers, FQHCs, and/or rural health clinics for uninsured adults</td>
<td>56%</td>
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<td>Purchase and distribute flu vaccine with state funds for uninsured adults</td>
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<td>Use state or other funds to support a &quot;Vaccine for Adults&quot; program provide flu vaccine for all adults or segments of...</td>
<td>16%</td>
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<td>We do not provide influenza vaccine for adults</td>
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# Challenges to Establishing Adult Program

**AIM Situational Survey – May 2023**

**What are the biggest challenges to establishing a robust, stable adult immunization program? (Check all that apply) (n=32)**

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<td>Lack of long-term, stable, core funding for staff and activities</td>
<td>100%</td>
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<td>Lack of access to vaccines</td>
<td>56%</td>
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<td>Lack of public interest and/or confidence in vaccines</td>
<td>47%</td>
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<td>Lack of provider engagement</td>
<td>34%</td>
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<td>Lack of knowledge/coordination with federally-funded CBOs</td>
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<td>Lack of quality data; lack of data collection sustainability</td>
<td>22%</td>
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Success from COVID-19 Pandemic
AIM Situational Survey – May 2023

What are the biggest successes of the COVID program that you want to continue? (Check all that apply) (n=32)

- Engagement with communities and partners to build trust and confidence in vaccines: 84%
- Network of adult providers receiving education and engagement from public health: 84%
- Required vaccination data reporting to IIS: 63%
- Mobile vaccination and/or other vaccination access points provided by public health: 59%
- Storage and handling site visits to adult providers: 50%
- Other: 13%

CDC Success Framework for Adult Immunization Partner Networks

WHAT IS THE SUCCESS FRAMEWORK?

The framework is a question-based guide that supports awardees in establishing, managing, and sustaining partner networks.

- The framework can guide awardees in transitioning new and/or existing adult immunization partnerships into an organized and collaborative network.
- Once a partner network is established, the framework can help awardees to identify areas for improvement, sustain strengths, or guide evolution of the network.
Adult Immunization Program Framework

• CDC is working to establish an Adult Immunization Program Framework to guide the 64 jurisdictions to establish and maintain formal adult IZ programs.

• The AIM Adult Immunization Committee is reviewing the framework and providing feedback.

Thank you!

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