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Season 1

Pre-Season Evaluation

- Learning gaps among staff, providers, and patients
- Limited development of EHR tools
- Lack of coverage by insurance payers
- Confusion between different adult RSV vaccine brands



AMGA QuIC

- Opportunity to discuss with AMGA members and vaccine experts
- Quality improvement techniques
- Education resources
- EMR Optimization



Season 2

Interventions

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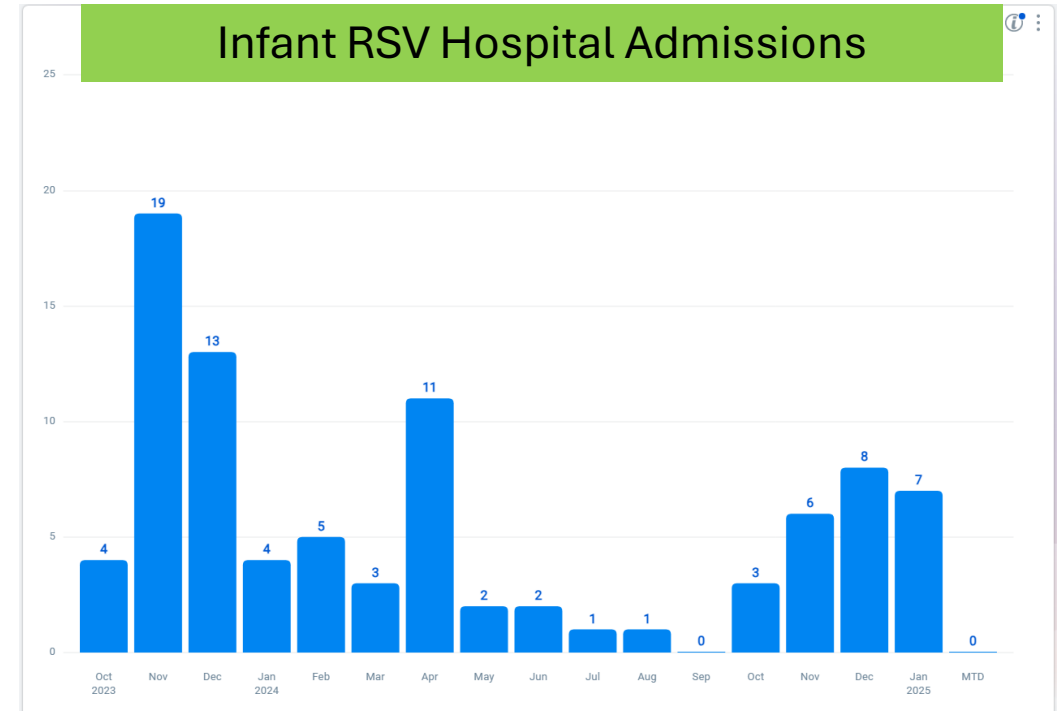
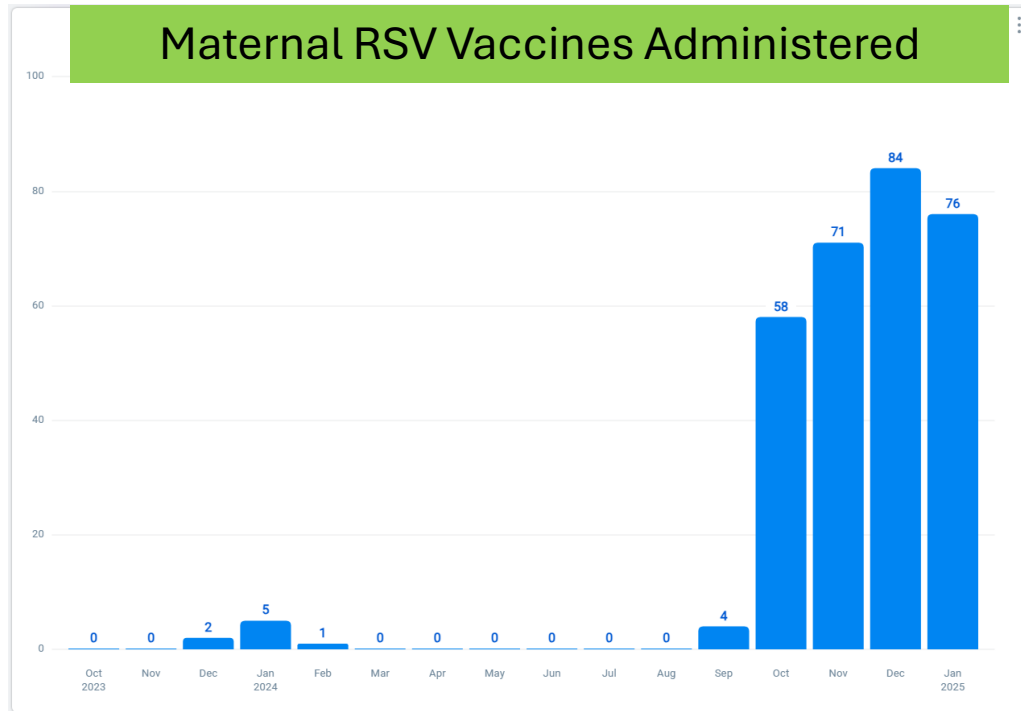
Patient education resources

Staff/Provider education resources

Bypass prior auth process



Current Outcome Data



RSV: *What You Need to Know for Your Baby*

What is RSV?

- RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus), is an infection that usually occurs between November and March. In many children, it is like having a cold.
- Infants in the first year of life can get very sick from RSV and can have problems with breathing. Some babies need to stay in the hospital until the body fights off the infection.
- Many infants who have had RSV can continue to have problems breathing when they get a common cold. This can re-occur for the first few years of life and can happen even if they were not very sick with their RSV infection.
- Antibiotics do not help treat RSV.

Can I protect my baby from RSV?

- The good news is you can protect your baby from RSV.
- If you received the RSV vaccine called Abrysvo between 32-36 weeks of your pregnancy, and at least two weeks before you delivered, your baby is protected.
- If you did not receive the vaccine, your baby can get a shot called Beyfortus (nirsevimab). This will protect them from RSV for up to five months. Your baby still has a small chance of getting RSV, but it will likely be milder, and they will be less likely to need to go to the doctor or hospital.

What are the side effects?

- Beyfortus has very few side effects. During research studies of the drug, only two side effects were noted, and these occurred in fewer than 1 in 100 babies
 - o Redness/puffiness of the skin where the shot was given
 - o A nonspecific rash

Will my insurance cover Beyfortus?

- Yes, most insurance plans, including HMO and Medicaid, cover Beyfortus. If you have any questions, check with your health insurance plan.

For more information, contact Shannon Clinic Pediatrics at (325) 747-2287 (Downtown Clinic); (325) 747-8040 (Knickerbocker Clinic) or (325) 747-2480 (South Clinic).



RSV Immunization: What Clinicians Need to Know

When should Abrysvo be given to pregnant patients?

- September 1 to January 31, during 32 0/7 and 36 6/7 weeks of gestation
- This is a one-time vaccination only. Do not give additional doses for subsequent pregnancies.
 - Babies born to patients vaccinated during a prior pregnancy should receive Beyfortus (nirsevimab).
- Arexvy (another RSV vaccine) should NOT be administered to pregnant patients.
- Refer to [RSV Immunizations Recommendations | CDC](#) and/or [RSV Prevention | AAP](#)

Who is eligible for Beyfortus (nirsevimab)?

- All infants less than 8 months of age at the beginning of RSV season should receive one dose (either in the hospital or the provider's office). Infants born less than two weeks after their mother received Abrysvo or those whose mothers did not receive Abrysvo during their pregnancy should also get a dose.
- Infants aged 8-19 months at increased risk for severe RSV disease entering their second RSV season.

What months are nirsevimab administered?

- October through end of March generally

Can nirsevimab or Abrysvo be co-administered with other vaccines?

- Simultaneous administrations with age-appropriate vaccines are acceptable.

Will insurance cover the immunizations?

- Most insurance plans, including HMO and Medicaid, cover Abrysvo and Beyfortus. If patients have questions, they should check with their health insurance plan.

