

# HPV Training Materials

## WEB-BASED TRAINING SESSION RESOURCES

### 1. Elements of a Successful and Unsuccessful Vaccine Visit

The District IV plenary session by Dr Jimmy Roberts and Dr Charlene Pope was videotaped and can be accessed at [www.vimeo.com/avwired/aap](http://www.vimeo.com/avwired/aap) with the password: aap2015.

*Review feedback from Joan Connell:* This 52-minute video talks about research done on teenage vaccine hesitancy (HPV) in South Carolina/Oklahoma. Was very difficult to hear presentation. Dr. Pope spent majority of time discussing information about communication issues/techniques in the office visit.

### 2. Adolescent Immunizations: Strongly Recommending the HPV Vaccine

<http://shop.aap.org/Adolescent-Immunizations-Strongly-Recommending-the-HPV-Vaccine>

Faculty: Sharon Humiston, MD, MPH, FAAP; Jill B. Roark, MPH; Peter Szilagyi, MD, MPH

Registration Fees: Non-Member: \$0, AAP Member: \$0

This course will discuss strategies for strongly recommending the HPV vaccine and will offer information to help pediatricians address their patients' concerns about the vaccine.

By the end of this course, you will be able to:

- Employ communication strategies on a daily basis to aid parents in making a decision to vaccinate their adolescents against HPV.
- Answer Frequently Asked Questions about HPV vaccination with accurate, succinct, and compelling responses.

CME Available

*Review feedback from Joan Connell:* Takes a while from order time to be able to start class due to processing time required through AAP website. This was a very nice presentation that took a little less than an hour to view, with additional time for testing, evaluation etc. to complete the program. Questions were embedded along the way to help with knowledge retention. CME was available (1 hour). I LOVED the approach to recommending HPV vaccine and learned some tips from this.

### 3. Immunization: You Call the Shots-Module Eight-HPV, 2016

<https://www2a.cdc.gov/nip/isd/ycts/mod1/courses/hpv/ce.asp>

Faculty:

Dale Babcock, BS, Technical Information Specialist, CDC/NCIRD

Jennifer Hamborsky, MPH, MCHES, Health Education Specialist, CDC/NCIRD

M. Suzanne Johnson-DeLeon MPH; Health Education and Information Specialist, CDC/NCIRD

Raymond Strikas, MD, MPH, Medical Officer, CDC/NCIRD

Donna Weaver, RN, MN, Nurse Educator, CDC/NCIRD

Registration Fees: No fees are charged for CDC's CE activities.

This module is the eighth in a series titled Immunization: You Call the Shots and focuses on HPV and its related vaccines. The series has been available since the mid-nineties in various formats. The series is designed to provide key immunization knowledge in a very basic step-by-step manner. It presents practice-oriented content about immunization. It does not discuss the denser more complex material regarding epidemiology, disease transmission, etc. It addresses an important audience for immunization training: the new provider or the medical or nursing student. It is also an excellent review for a seasoned healthcare provider.

At the conclusion of the session, the participant will be able to:

1. For HPV, describe this disease, including the causative agent.
2. For HPV, list the groups at highest risk.
3. For HPV, identify those for whom routine immunization is recommended.
4. For HPV, describe characteristics of the vaccine used to prevent this disease. (Characteristics may include schedule, contraindications, and/or adverse reactions.)
5. Locate resources relevant to current immunization practice.
6. Implement disease detection and prevention health care services (e.g., smoking cessation, weight reduction, diabetes screening, blood pressure screening, immunization services) to prevent health problems and maintain health.

CME Available

*Review feedback from Joan Connell:* The contents on this link were easily accessible, however, it took many hoops to obtain the 1.25 hours of CME. Much of this content was unique from the information in the above tutorial. This too had embedded questions. This information also included vaccine storage information, so perhaps would be one of the most useful tools for nurse providers.

#### **4. You Are the Key to HPV Cancer Prevention**

<http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/ed/hpv/index.html>

Faculty: Candice Robinson, MD, MPH, Medical Officer; CDC/NCIRD and Jill B Roark, MPH; Health Communication Specialist, NCIRD/CDC

Registration Fees: No fees are charged for CDC's CE activities.

Low HPV vaccination rates are leaving another generation of boys and girls vulnerable to devastating HPV cancers. Vaccination could prevent most of these cancers. CDC is looking to you to make an effective recommendation for HPV vaccination when kids are 11 and 12 years old. Provided in this presentation is up-to-date information on HPV infection/disease, HPV vaccine, and ways to successfully communicate with patients and their parents about HPV vaccination. Find out how to reduce missed opportunities by recommending HPV vaccine the same way and same day you recommend other routinely recommended adolescent vaccines.

At the conclusion of the session, the participant will be able to:

1. Explain in plain language, the importance of HPV vaccination for cancer prevention and the rationale for vaccinating at ages 11 or 12.
2. Provide an effective recommendation for HPV vaccination.

3. Describe useful and compelling information about HPV vaccination to succinctly answer questions from parents and aid parents in making the decision to vaccinate their children.
4. Implement disease detection and prevention health care services (e.g., smoking cessation, weight reduction, diabetes screening, blood pressure screening, immunization services) to prevent health problems and maintain health.

CME Available

*Review feedback from Joan Connell:* This presentation was worth 0.75 hrs of CME, which was the approximate time it took to try it on 2 different computers before it would play. The information is consistent, but redundant to the other presentations and presented in a bit less of an appealing manner. Many hoops had to be jumped through to obtain the CME.

#### 5. **HPV Vaccine: A Shot of Cancer Prevention**

<http://www.medscape.org/viewarticle/768633>

Faculty: Anne Schuchat, MD, RADM; Lauri E. Markowitz, MD; Mona Saraiya, MD, MPH, CAPT

This activity is a roundtable discussion on HPV vaccine developed for distribution on Medscape.

Description: For physicians, nurses, and pharmacists who recommend or provide vaccinations to preteens and teens. The goals of this activity are to increase clinician recognition of the burden of HPV-related disease and to increase understanding of Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) recommendations for HPV disease prevention through vaccination.

Learning Objectives:

1. Describe the cancer risks that have been linked to HPV infection
2. Apply the ACIP vaccine recommendations for HPV immunization to practice

No CME Available

*Review feedback from Joan Connell:* HPV vaccine powerpoint (unscripted)- brief- took 5 minutes to update software/download and 5-10 minutes to review slides. Good concise content.

#### 6. **HPV Vaccine Video for Health Care Providers**

<http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/idepc/immunize/hcp/adol/hpvideos.html>

The Minnesota Department of Health has created a 12-minute video for health care providers on HPV vaccine communication. The video begins with humorous vignettes and then presents four model clinical encounters in which providers demonstrate low-stress ways of recommending HPV vaccine and answering questions from patients and parents. Each of the model encounters can also be viewed individually.

No CME Available

*Review feedback from Joan Connell:* Reframing the HPV Vaccine - this video took 13 minutes to watch. It was sponsored by the MN Dept of Health and is a super way to review vignettes involving vaccine

presentation to patient/families. Very efficient use of time. The important statistics were also included in these vignettes.