



Defense Health Agency (DHA) Clinical Communities Speaker Series

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Session 04: Vaccine-Preventable Diseases in Children

Resource List

The [American Academy of Pediatrics](#) (2020) maintains the most current guidance for vaccine administrators and pediatricians. Driven by the principle that immunizations need to be administered according to the 7 Rights, this website lists not only rules that govern vaccine administration but additional “Do’s” and “Don’ts” governing providers and patients alike. Return to this website to locate best practices in administering vaccines to the pediatric patient.

In 2019, the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) updated their Healthcare Providers’ Resource Library. This website has become a source of web-based training courses, job aides and references for health care providers and professionals. Visit this website to educate yourself or remain current in vaccine administration as recommended by the leaders in the field.

As a leader that sets regulatory standards to maintain our nation’s health, the [Food and Drug Administration](#) (2020), presented vital information for parents to reassure them of vaccine safety for their children. Historical references to vaccine administration to eradicate contagious diseases are relayed for the consumer to gain a better understanding of why our nation promotes childhood vaccinations. Review the vaccine administration information sheets and other tips for parents to keep them informed and armed with the right questions to ask their pediatricians regarding their children’s health and safety as it relates to vaccine administration.

Military parents with a child or children with special needs, may be facing additional challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic. [Military One Source](#) continues to be a resource of information for service members and their families with ways to maintain resiliency, self-care and more. Visit the website to review detailed information related to school closures, special education resources and how to prevent the spread of the COVID 19 virus in school aged children and youth.

The [U.S. Department of Health and Human Services](#) (2016) maintain that vaccine administration is disease prevention. The Standards for Pediatric Immunization Practice are listed and explained in detail so patients, practitioners and other consumers can review how health care providers administering vaccines are to govern themselves while interacting with their pediatric patients. Vaccine administration costs, administration information in an emergency and other pertinent scenarios are covered within this web page fact sheet.



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