

IMMUNIZATION NEWSLETTER

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Current Events

News Release:

On December 16, 2025, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) adopted individual-based decision-making for hepatitis B immunization for parents deciding whether to give the hepatitis B vaccine, including the birth dose, to infants born to women who test negative for the virus. For those infants not receiving the birth dose, it is suggested that the initial dose be administered no earlier than two months of age.

Read full United States Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) press release from 12/16/25
<https://www.hhs.gov/press-room/cdc-adopts-individual-based-decision-making-for-hepatitis-b-immunization-for-infants-born-to-women-who-test-negative-for-the-hepatitis-b-virus.html>.

HHS Fact Sheet: Hepatitis B Immunization | HHS.gov

Upcoming Events

HiSIS VFC Enrollment Renewal



Reminders

For additional support 2026 VFC Enrollment Renewal using HiSIS, DOH will be conducting online Office Hours from 12 pm – 1 pm HST on the following dates:

January 2026:
8, 16, 22, & 28

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Recent News

- The West Coast Health Alliance (WCHA) strongly supports that hepatitis B vaccination continue to be routinely offered to all newborns, with the first dose of the vaccine given within 24 hours of birth for newborns weighing at least 2,000 grams (4 pounds, 7 ounces), followed by completion of the vaccine series. This recommendation aligns with trusted national medical organizations. Read full News Release from 12/5/25, visit Hawaii Department of Health website:

Read full News Release from 12/5/25, visit Hawaii Department of Health website at: [WCHA, DOH, LEADING NATIONAL MEDICAL ORGANIZATIONS CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND HEPATITIS B VACCINATION FOR NEWBORNS](#)

Please be advised that VFC Hepatitis B vaccine remains available for order without restriction to all VFC-participating providers, including all VFC-participating Birthing Hospitals.

- The Hawai'i Department of Health (DOH) has been notified of a second detection of measles virus in wastewater from West Maui County. The latest positive sample was collected on Nov. 30, 2025, and was tested through the National Wastewater Surveillance System (NWSS).

Read full News Release from 12/5/25, visit Hawaii Department of Health website [DOH REPORTS SECOND WASTEWATER DETECTION OF MEASLES IN MAUI COUNTY](#)

- Read full [Medical-Advisory-Measles-WWTP-Detection-In-Maui-11-26-2025.pdf](#) and News Release at [DOH MONITORING FIRST WASTEWATER DETECTION OF MEASLES IN MAUI COUNTY](#)
- Read recent News Release from 11/21/25, visit Hawaii Department of Health website at: [WEST COAST HEALTH ALLIANCE STANDS WITH SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE: VACCINES ARE NOT LINKED TO AUTISM](#)
- Read News Release from 10/22/25, visit Hawaii Department of Health website: [DOH MONITORING FIRST WASTEWATER DETECTION OF MEASLES IN KAUAI COUNTY](#)
- Read News Release from 10/6/25, visit Hawaii Department of Health website at: [DOH CONFIRMS CASE OF MUMPS IN HAWAI'I COUNTY](#)
- Read News Release from 10/6/2025, visit Hawaii Department of Health website at: [DOH, DAB, DLNR INVESTIGATE POSSIBLE AVIAN FLU CASE IN WATERFOWL](#)
- Read News Release from 9/24/25, visit Hawaii Department of Health website at: [DOH LAUNCHES ONLINE PUBLIC PORTAL ON NEW HAWAI'I STATE IMMUNIZATION SYSTEM](#)
- [Hawai'i Governor Josh Green's recent emergency proclamation allows pharmacists to administer COVID-19 vaccines to children ages three years or older without a prescription. See \[https://governor.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2025/09/2509078-ATG_Proclamation-Relating-to-Pharmacist-Provided-Vaccination-Services.pdf\]\(https://governor.hawaii.gov/wp-content/uploads/2025/09/2509078-ATG_Proclamation-Relating-to-Pharmacist-Provided-Vaccination-Services.pdf\) for more information.](#)





REMINDER:

Respiratory Virus Season Immunizations Remain Available

2025-26 VFC influenza and COVID-19 vaccines remain available for order via [HiSIS](#). There are now no waitlists and separate PDF order forms are not required.

As a reminder, RSV long-acting monoclonal antibody products Beyfortus and Enflonsia remain available for order year-round via [HiSIS](#) for administration to VFC-eligible infants.

For Hawaii-specific respiratory illness information, including current West Coast Health Alliance immunization recommendations and current season disease trends, please see: [Respiratory Viruses | Disease Outbreak Control Division](#).

VFC Updates

MMRV

In September 2025, ACIP voted to no longer recommend combined measles, mumps, rubella, and varicella vaccine (MMRV) for administration to children 12- 47 months or ages 13-18 years (see [note](#)). Please be advised that MMRV remains available for VFC providers to order and administer to VFC eligible children.

Prior to the September 2025 ACIP meeting, CDC had previously recommended separate MMR and Varicella vaccines for first doses administered to children aged 12-15 months so this may already be common practice for many providers. Note, VFC provider enrollment agreements also permit provider deviation from ACIP recommendations if "in the provider's medical judgement, and in accordance with accepted medical practice, the provider deems such compliance to be medically inappropriate for the child" so providers may also choose to administer MMRV to children 12-47 months or 13-18 years of age if medically appropriate.

The Hawaii VFC Program is committed to our partnership with providers to support the health and well-being of our keiki, families, and communities during these challenging times. We appreciate your support and will do our best to navigate the increasingly complex Federal immunization landscape. Please feel free to continue to contact us if you have any questions.

REMINDERS: VFC Holiday Shipping

The Hawaii VFC program would like to encourage VFC providers to prepare for potential holiday-related shipping delays by placing VFC vaccine orders well in advance of anticipated need.

- Providers are strongly encouraged to submit VFC vaccines orders early to ensure receipt before limited delivery periods during the fall/winter holidays.
- Providers are also encouraged to maintain a minimum of 4 weeks of inventory to prevent vaccine outages if orders are delayed due to weather and/or carrier interruptions.
- To avoid missed vaccine deliveries, please notify the Hawaii VFC program if your office will be closed for extended periods during the holidays and/or if vaccine delivery days/times will change.

December 2025/January 2026
Please be advised that orders submitted after **12/9/25**, may not ship until January 2026.

VFC vaccine delivery will be **restricted/available** during the following period in

December/January:
December 22, 2025 – January 2, 2026

Although regular VFC vaccine shipping schedules are expected to resume on 1/5/26, order backlogs at vaccine distribution centers generally occur over the holidays so shipment delays could extend well into January. Please plan accordingly.



2026 VFC Enrollment Renewal

2026 Hawaii VFC Provider and Hawaii State Immunization System (HiSIS) Clinic Enrollment Renewal is being conducted online via HiSIS this year. The 2026 enrollment renewal period began on November 17th. Completion of BOTH enrollment renewal forms is required to keep your participation Active in 2026.

This year, hard-copy VFC Enrollment Packets will not be mailed to providers as most enrollment requirements are available for electronic completion via HiSIS.

VFC Providers are strongly encouraged to complete the 5 steps outlined in HiSIS VFC Pre-Enrollment Guide PRIOR to initiating the enrollment renewal process in HiSIS.

1. Ensure the Medical Director (MD, DO, ND, PA, APRN-Rx, or Pharmacist) who will sign the VFC Enrollment Agreement and HiSIS Facility Agreement has an active HiSIS account. In HiSIS, the ability to sign the agreement is limited to the specific login information assigned to your Medical Director's "Physician Signing Agreement" role/account.
2. Check current Medical Director (if/when available), Primary, and Back-Up Coordinator information in HiSIS to ensure it is correct.
3. Check current Address/Name, Contact Information, and Delivery Hours information in HiSIS to ensure it is correct.
4. Ensure Primary and Back-Up Vaccine Coordinators have completed You Call the Shots Modules 10 and 16 within the last year and you have transcripts on file. Note: Upload of You Call the Shots training transcripts to HiSIS is required; copies of training certificates will not be accepted.
5. Have your provider patient profile information ready. Tabulate the estimated number of VFC and non-VFC eligible patients at your clinic/office based on patients seen during the previous 12 months.

Renewal (Continued)

NOTE: To complete 2026 VFC Enrollment Renewal, providers are asked to submit their updated/reviewed Vaccine Management Plans and list of any "Additional Providers Practicing at this Facility" via email to:

HawaiiVFC@doh.hawaii.gov.

Submission of this information is a CDC requirement and is not captured within HiSIS.

All VFC Providers are REQUIRED to complete BOTH enrollment forms:

- 2026 HiSIS Clinic Enrollment Renewal
- 2026 Hawaii VFC Enrollment Renewal

For Enrollment Renewal Guides & Tips, please visit:

[Vaccines for Children \(VFC\) Program: Information for Healthcare Providers](#)





Help Desk

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Microsoft Teams meeting link:
Microsoft Teams [Need help?](#)

[Join the meeting now](#)

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- HiSIS Help Desk:
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(808) 808-9805
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Thank you very much for your patience and understanding as we work toward full utilization of HiSIS for VFC and HiSIS program enrollment renewal, VFC vaccine ordering, inventory management, and immunization documentation.

NEW! HiSIS [Provider Information](#) tab
added to HiSIS webpage. This webpage provides frequently asked questions that providers may encounter.

The Hawaii State Immunization System
(HiSIS)

Public Information

Provider Information

Provider Information



Immunization Information Services (IIS)

Does your patient need an official copy of their immunization record?

The Public Portal is part of the new Hawai'i State Immunization System (HiSIS). It is a free, secure online public portal that allows individuals, parents, and legal guardians to view, print, or download their official immunization records captured by the State of Hawaii. These official records can be used as proof of immunization for school, daycare, work, or travel. There is no cost to sign up or download your record.

To access these records, individuals must visit the **HiSIS Public Portal** and submit a request by entering:

- First and last name
- Birthday
- Gender
- Email address and/or mobile phone number

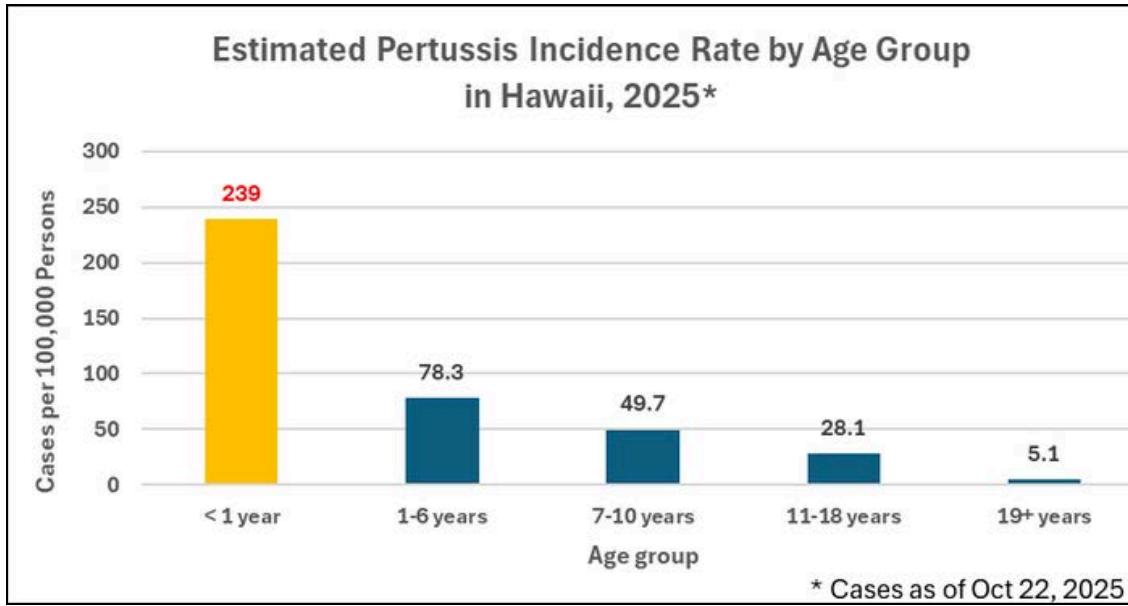
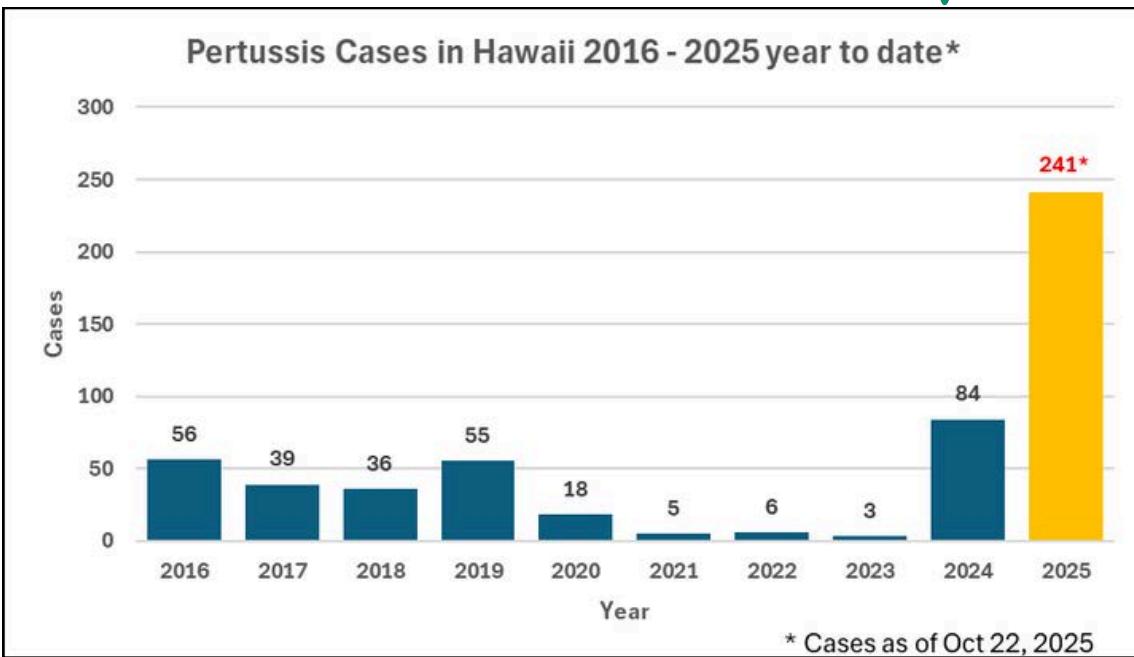
If your information does not match, contact your healthcare provider to review and verify that your record matches HiSIS information. DOH HiSIS Help Desk at 808-808-9805 or DOH.HiSIShelp@doh.hawaii.gov.

HiSIS Public Portal:
<https://hisis.hawaii.gov/>

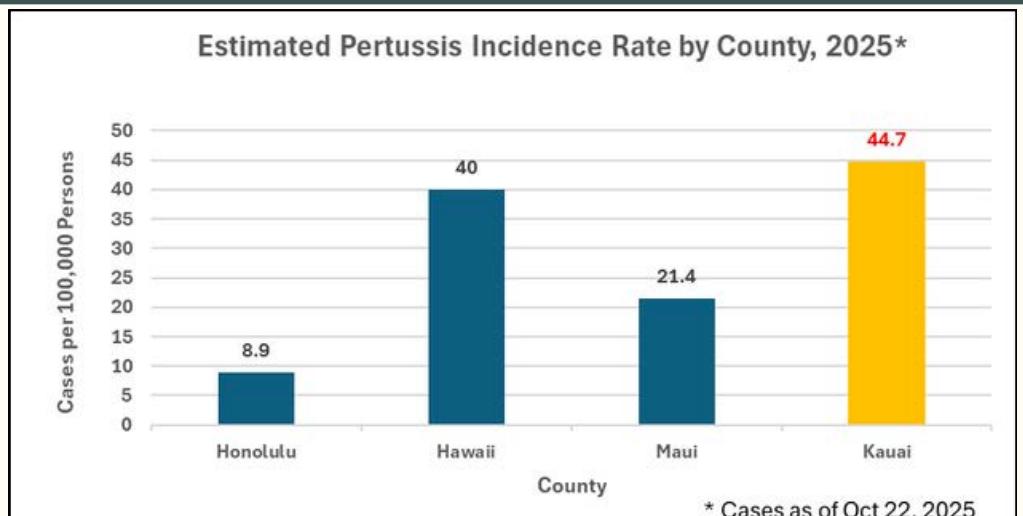


Hawaii Pertussis Cases update

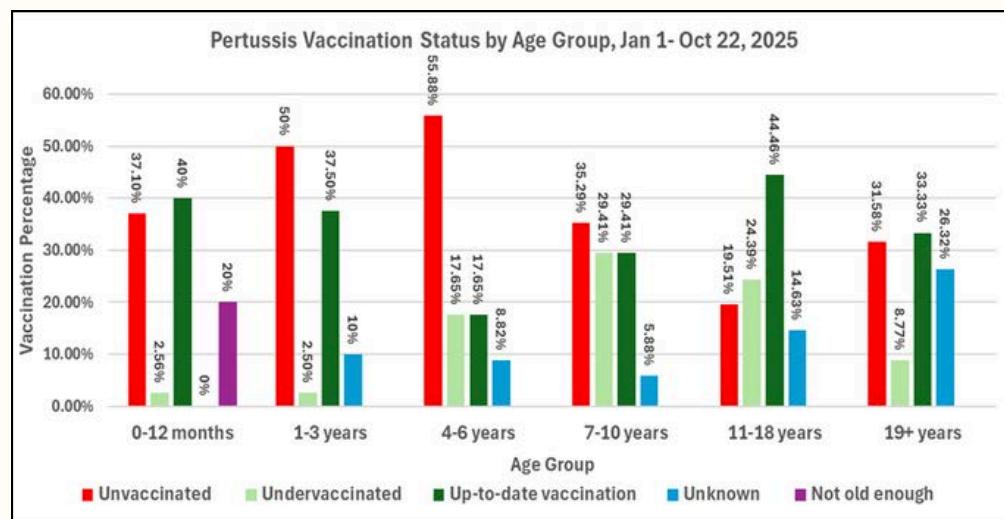
Pertussis cases in the State of Hawaii continue to increase with cases identified in all counties affecting all age groups. The incidence rate of pertussis has been the highest amongst infants and on the neighbor islands.



Source: 2024-year population estimates, US Census Bureau, Population Division, "Annual Estimates of the Resident Population by Single Year of Age and Sex for Hawaii: April 1, 2020, to July 1, 2024 (Release date: June 2025)



Source: 2024-year population estimates, U.S. Census Bureau, Population Division, "Annual Estimates of the Resident Population: April 1, 2020, to July 1, 2024" (May 2025); and calculations by the Hawaii State Data Center (DBEDT Analysis).



Pertussis Information for Healthcare Providers:

- **Encourage vaccination:** Vaccinate all eligible patients against pertussis according to the ACIP recommended schedule ([Immunization Schedule](#)).
- **Test for pertussis:** Test suspected cases by collecting a nasopharyngeal swab for Pertussis PCR, preferably early in the course of illness ([Testing for Pertussis](#)).
- **Early treatment:** Treat promptly. Infants and pregnant women are particularly vulnerable
- **Provide Post-exposure Prophylaxis (PEP)** if indicated: PEP should be considered for all household contacts, and other close contacts at higher risk for developing severe disease.
- **Provide isolation guidance and implement infection control best practices:** Implement infection control best practices in clinical settings to protect patients and staff against pertussis and other respiratory illnesses. Use the [DOH Pertussis Healthcare Provider Tool Kit](#) to educate patients and staff about pertussis.

Core Schedule

- [CDC Catch-Up Immunization Schedule for Children and Adolescents \(Updated August 7, 2025\)](#)
- [AAP Immunization Schedule 2025](#)

Immunization Catch UP

Children who start vaccines late or are more than one month behind should follow a catch-up schedule. Whether a child is a few months, or even a few years, behind on vaccines, they can safely resume where they left off. No need to restart a vaccine series, no matter how long the delay.

Getting Back on Track

Here is how healthcare providers can support families in catching up:

- Review immunization records thoroughly and verify compliance with Hawaii school entry requirements.
- Identify missing doses and apply minimum age and interval rules.
- Use combination vaccines like Vaxelis (DTaP-IPV-Hib-HepB) when appropriate especially for children under 5.
- Record All Doses: Enter all immunizations into the [Hawaii State Immunization System \(HiSIS\)](#)
- Patient Access: Individuals can request their immunization records at the [HiSIS Public Portal](#)

Quick Access to Catch-Up Tools

No need to memorize every interval or spacing rule. Bookmark these CDC and AAP resources. Regularly updated, they are designed to support both clinical and school-based healthcare providers.

Resources for Vaccine-Specific Catch-up Guidance

- [Pneumococcal Conjugate Vaccine \(PCV\) – Revised January 2025](#)
- [Haemophilus influenzae type b \(Hib\) Vaccines: ActHIB, Hiberix, Pentacel, Vaxelis, or Unknown – Revised January 2025](#)
- [DTaP \(Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis\) Vaccine – December 2023](#)
- [Inactivated Polio Vaccine \(IPV\) – Revised January 2025](#)
- [Tdap/Td Catch-Up Guidance for Children 7–9 Years – 2024](#)
- [Tdap/Td Catch-Up Guidance for Children 10–18 Years – 2024](#)

Need Help?

Contact the Hawaii Immunization Branch at (808) 586-8300 for support

Why it Matters

In an era of information overload and expanding hesitancy surrounding immunizations, patients and families rely on their healthcare providers as trusted sources of immunization information.

Strengthening Vaccine Confidence with Hawai'i's IQIP Program

What is Immunization Quality Improvement for Providers (IQIP)?

IQIP is the Vaccine for Children (VFC) provider-level immunization quality improvement (QI) program under the CDC. As a year-long initiative, the program serves to support health care partners by helping to identify opportunities to improve immunization uptake and enhance vaccination workflow.

What does the IQIP Process Involve?

In collaboration with a HDOH IQIP consultant, providers will review their coverage data, identify opportunities for improvement, then work to implement simple yet effective strategies to increase on-time immunization rates.

What are IQIP's Strategies?

1. Facilitate Return for Immunization
2. Leverage Immunization Information Systems (IIS), Electronic Health Records (EHR), or Electronic Systems to improve Immunization Practices
3. Give a Strong Immunization Recommendation
4. Strengthen Immunization Communication to Address Vaccine Hesitancy

The IQIP program helps providers:

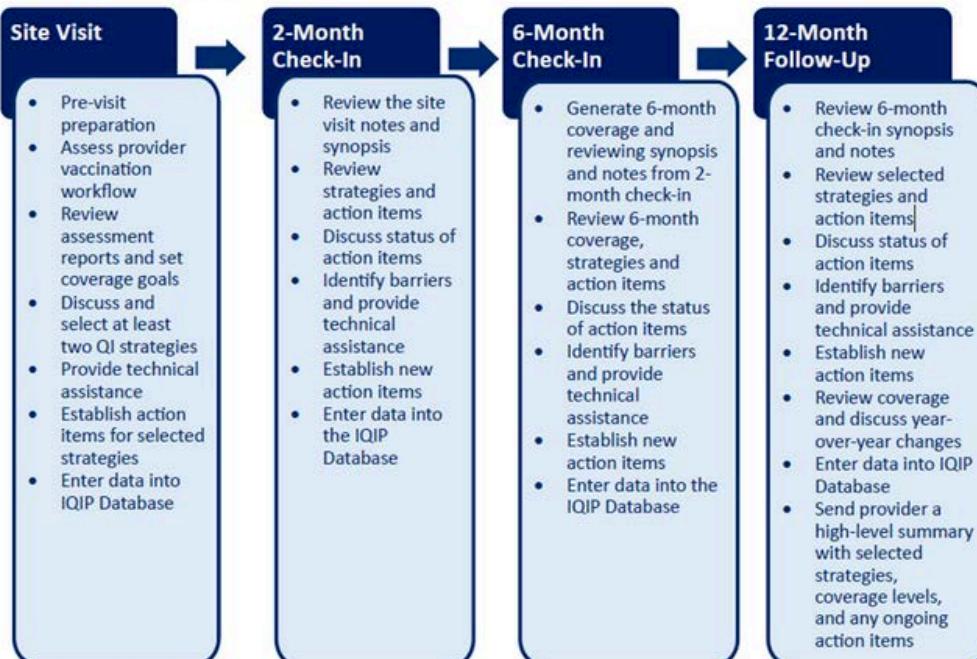
- Turn data into action to close immunization gaps
- Empower staff to handle vaccine questions with empathy and confidence
- Build more efficient systems to ensure every visit is an opportunity for immunization
- Reinforce community trust in immunization as a cornerstone of public health

Making An Impact

Across Hawai'i, many clinics are encountering an ongoing challenge – vaccine hesitancy and delayed immunizations. Together, these challenges are putting our keiki and communities at risk. In fact, for the 2023-24 school year, a total of 39,583 students – or 21% of public, charter and private school students in the state – were not up to date on their school-required immunizations. Compared to the 2022-23 school year, there was a 25% increase in students who were not up to date in school-required immunizations. This also includes those claiming exemptions, those without immunization records, or students missing individually required vaccines.

<https://health.hawaii.gov/news/newsroom/doh-expands-efforts-to-prevent-a-measles-outbreak-in-hawai'i/>

The IQIP Cycle



By engaging in IQIP, providers can systematically address the factors behind delayed immunizations and missed opportunities to restore confidence in immunizations' role in creating a safe and protected Hawai'i.

Get Involved

Participation is open to all active - enrolled clinics statewide. To learn more or to join the next IQIP cycle:

Contact: Kealohi Corpos, IQIP Program Coordinator
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Healthy Hawai'i Partners Program (HHPP)

As of October 2025, HHPP has coordinated over 400 single-visit school health clinics statewide for the 2025–2026 school year. These clinics are conducted in collaboration with the Hawai'i Department of Education (DOE), Charter Schools, Hawai'i Association of Independent Schools (HAIS), and numerous community-based organizations, including Vaccines for Children (VFC) enrolled providers.

A complete list of HHPP collaborators will be featured on the upcoming webpage, highlighting our expanding network of partners working together to strengthen community health across Hawai'i.

The next HHPP enrollment period will reopen in February 2026 for the 2026–2027 school year. Please watch for HHPP communications regarding the upcoming enrollment cycle. Mahalo to all the individuals, organizations, and community partners who continue to contribute to the growth and success of the HHPP.

Kauai Stop the Flu at School (SFAS)

The 2025 Stop Flu at School program was conducted in Kauai County from October 14, 2025 – October 31, 2025. 12 public elementary and middle schools, 3 public charter schools, and one private school within Kauai County participated.



A total of **915** K-8 students on Kauai received their annual flu vaccine for free on their school campus.

- Clinics were managed by the Kauai District Health Office (KDHO). 2025 was KDHO's 15th year to successfully implement a mass school-based flu vaccination program, and Kauai was the only island that implemented SFAS this year.
- KDHO uses the SFAS program as an opportunity to implement the policies and procedures that will be utilized during an emergency response. Clinics were staffed exclusively with KDHO staff, DOE staff and volunteers, and Medical Reserve Corps (MRC). KDHO staff indicated at a recent retreat that SFAS was both highly enjoyable for them as participants and highly valuable to our community.

Working together across program silos builds staff morale. Additional benefits included ease of vaccination, parents avoiding missing work, no fees or copays, strengthening partnerships with schools, providing direct service to the community, an opportunity to practice mass vaccination PODs, and an opportunity to practice ICS (Incident Command Structure).

Talk to the Clinician

On September 2025, the state of Hawai'i joined the West Coast Health Alliance with California, Washington and Oregon. Why is this important for clinicians and pharmacists in our state to understand?

In the fall of 2025, Hawai'i joined California, Oregon and Washington to form a new West Coast Health Alliance (WCHA) in response to changes at the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP). WCHA is intended to help ensure our state's public health policies and strategies are informed by sound science and evidence-based recommendations, and not political agendas.

Multiple national medical associations, including the American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Academy of Family Physicians, Society for Healthcare Epidemiology of America, American Nurses Association, American Academy of Physician Associates, American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists, and the Infectious Disease Society of America, raised concerns about the ability of the federal agencies to maintain scientific integrity in their vaccine and immunization recommendations.

Those of us working in public health have seen growing mistrust surrounding vaccines and immunizations over the last few years. To rebuild public trust in vaccine guidelines, healthcare providers also need to trust the sources they use to make recommendations to patients and caregivers. The WCHA has a commitment to providing public health recommendations that stand on scientific evidence and are guided by safety, efficacy, access and trust from the both the medical community and the general population. The alliance will coordinate health guidelines for immunization recommendations. The first such guidance developed by the WCHA is the [Consensus 2025-2026 Respiratory Virus Season Recommendations](#).

To develop these recommendations, health officers, who are all physicians, and subject matter experts from each of the alliance states reviewed guidelines from credible national medical groups. The alliance will continue to build its structure, evaluate new evidence and

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recommendations as they become available, and ensure the review process is transparent. To date, there have been WCHA recommendations that align with current ACIP and CDC recommendations, such as the universal recommendation for vaccination against influenza for all aged 6 months and older. There have also been recommendations that do not fully align, specifically pertaining to COVID-19 vaccine.

Clinicians practicing in Hawai'i can refer to the Hawai'i Department of Health and WCHA recommendations to support their clinical decision-making.

The FDA made several changes to the updated 2025-2026 COVID-19 vaccine policy, limiting FDA approval indications only to adults aged 65 years and older, and those age 6 months to 64 years with at least one high-risk health condition. Does this mean that COVID-19 vaccines are not available for otherwise healthy children and adults younger than 65 years old?

The FDA changes to the updated COVID-19 vaccine policy, followed by the ACIP vote in September 2025 on vaccination based on what is called Shared Clinical Decision Making, it did generate concern about access to COVID-19 vaccines and insurance coverage for individuals who are younger than 65 years old and are otherwise healthy. Under the WCHA recommendations for immunizations against respiratory diseases, COVID-19 vaccination is recommended for all individuals aged 6 months and older, including pregnant patients, who choose to be vaccinated.

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Under the WCHA recommendations for immunizations against respiratory diseases, COVID-19 vaccination is recommended for all individuals aged 6 months and older, including pregnant patients, who choose to be vaccinated. This is further enabled by the Emergency Proclamation from Governor Josh Green that allows Hawai'i pharmacists to continue providing the vaccine to anyone age 3 and older who wants to receive the vaccine, and it does not require a prescription. The COVID-19 vaccine is also still available under the Vaccines for Children (VFC) program, and it remains fully covered by the major health insurance plans in the state.



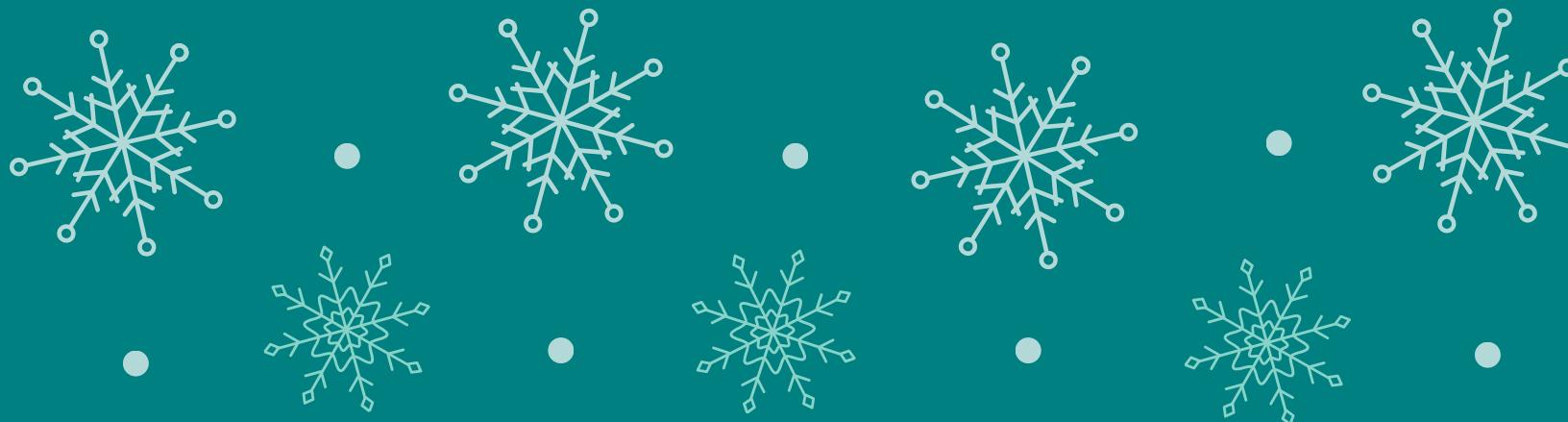
Talking Points Promoting Vaccination Confidence

As healthcare providers, it is our kuleana to help our patients navigate the unclear environment surrounding immunizations. When delivering your message, it is important to review who your audience is, to use plain language to create culturally sensitive and clear messaging. The Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) partnered with the [FrameWorks Institute](#), to develop five evidence-based framing recommendations were developed to equip physicians, public health communicators and advocates with the strategies needed to effectively build understanding and support of immunizations.

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Here are five framing recommendations:

1. Talk about the **benefits** of immunization for the wider community
 - Importance of developing "community immunity" through immunization. When our immune systems are prepared to instantly recognize and resist highly contagious diseases, it is hard for illness to spread
2. Talk about improving **access** to immunization as preventive public health measure
 - It is our kuleana to keep our communities healthy by making access easy to immunizations for children and their parents/legal guardians to reduce the spread of infectious diseases
3. Focus on the benefits to children's and adolescents' **long-term health and well-being**
 - Immunization throughout childhood and adolescence is essential because it equips their immune system to be on alert, recognize and resist disease, so they can develop and live healthy lives into adulthood
4. Providing **relatable topics** to associate how the immune system improves its performance through immunization
 - Like computer updates, immunizations help our body stay safe from "network" viruses and help our immune system to be on alert to "detect" viruses and respond to them, just like software updates on a computer.
5. Provide a literacy **metaphor** to explain how the immune system learns how to respond to viruses through immunization
 - When children are immunized, it's like helping them learn to read. Immunizations are "beginner texts" that our immune systems use to practice "comprehending" a disease. For example, early immunization allows children's developing immune systems to respond by resisting infectious diseases.



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