

It's time for a federally funded VACCINES FOR ADULTS PROGRAM

With significant immunization funding set to expire in June 2025, millions of U.S. adults are at risk of losing vaccination coverage. This puts the nation at greater health security risk for a vaccine-preventable disease outbreak.

What would a federal adult vaccination program look like?



Infrastructure support for immunization program operations



Vaccine purchase funds to procure vaccines for adults



Increased vaccine access through new adult vaccine access points

Growing Need

16

vaccine doses currently recommended on CDC's Adult Vaccine Schedule

Vaccine-Preventable Disease in Adults



290,000-860,000 flu and pneumonia hospitalizations annually

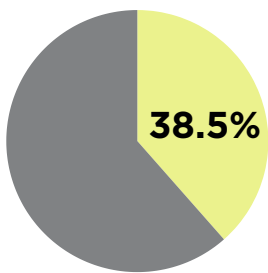


17,000-61,000 flu and pneumonia deaths annually

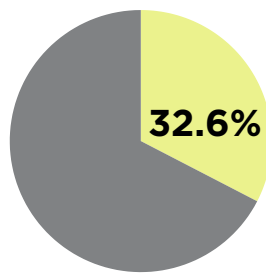


\$7.1 billion spent treating vaccine-preventable diseases in adults annually

Limited Local Funding for Adult Immunization Programs



Only 38.5% of programs receive state/local funding for adult vaccine purchase



Just 32.6% of programs receive state/local funding for adult vaccine operations

80.8% of programs said addressing adult vaccine hesitancy is a challenge

U.S. Adults 18-64 Insurance Coverage

11% Uninsured

23% Underinsured

Over 28 million U.S. adults without vaccine coverage!

Over 59 million U.S. adults with potential difficulties obtaining vaccines

Cost-sharing, even as little as \$1-\$5, can deter people from getting vaccinated.

Economic Impact

Adult vaccine programs return

19x

their initial investment in societal cost savings!

Building on the Vaccines for Children (VFC) Program

For the last 30 years, the federal VFC program has provided vaccines for children who are uninsured or underinsured. From 1994-2023, routine childhood vaccines prevented:



Over 500 million illnesses



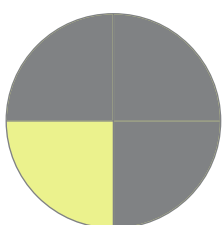
Over 30 million hospitalizations



\$2.7 trillion from being spent in societal costs

The time is now to replicate the success of this program for adults.

Projected Impact of a Federal Adult Vaccination Program



A 2018 study found 75% of U.S. adults were missing at least one routine vaccine

Increasing these adult vaccination rates over the next 30 years would:



Prevent at least 33 million cases of disease



Save at least \$96 billion in total societal costs

This infographic included data from the 2022 Association of Immunization Managers (AIM) Annual Survey. The 2022 AIM Annual Survey was administered online from May 2022-October 2022. The survey was sent to all 64 federally funded state, territorial, and local immunization programs. The response rate was 83%. This infographic also features data from the Centers for Disease Control, National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, Vaccine, KFF, Commonwealth Fund, Office of Health Economics & Health Affairs.



Association of Immunization Managers