

Facebook Posts for Partners to Use with Parents

Learn about the vaccines your baby needs from a reliable source. CDC's vaccine website for parents explains the diseases vaccines prevent, immunization schedule, possible side effects, how to comfort your baby during vaccine visits, and more:

www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/index.html

CDC has a parent-friendly childhood immunization schedule. Quickly see when your child needs each vaccine, so you can stay on schedule and make sure your baby is protected against 14 serious diseases by age two: www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/easy-to-read/child.html

You know vaccines protect your child against diseases, but ever wonder how they work? Learn how vaccines help your child develop immunity to diseases at CDC's vaccine website for parents. www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/vaccine-decision/prevent-diseases.html

You work hard to help keep your baby safe and healthy. This includes vaccinating him on time, every time. Learn more about the steps that CDC, FDA and vaccine manufacturers take to ensure that vaccines are safe and effective: www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/vaccine-decision/safety.html

Did you know that protection from the whooping cough vaccines decreases over time? Make sure your baby receives all her whooping coughs shots on time to maintain the best level of protection. To learn more, talk to your doctor and visit CDC's whooping cough website: www.cdc.gov/whoopingcough

Did you know a baby's protection against whooping cough begins before he is even born? CDC recommends that every pregnant woman receive the whooping cough vaccine, or Tdap, in the third trimester of each pregnancy to pass protection to their baby until he is old enough to receive his own vaccine at 2 months. www.cdc.gov/whoopingcough

How can you protect your baby from whooping cough before he's even born? Get the whooping cough vaccine when you are pregnant. Talk to your doctor and visit: www.cdc.gov/pertussis/pregnant .

Your baby's well-child visits can be stressful for you and your child, but there are ways to make them go easier. Get useful tips for soothing your baby when he gets shots: www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/tools/tips-factsheet.html

Did you know that more babies are getting sick with whooping cough (pertussis) in the United States? Whooping cough is serious, and sometimes deadly for young babies. Learn how to protect your child and the rest of your family by visiting CDC's whooping cough website:

www.cdc.gov/whoopingcough

Can you name all 14 diseases that childhood vaccines protect against? Visit CDC's vaccine website for parents to learn about these diseases, their symptoms, and how they are spread:

www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd-vac/fact-sheet-parents.html

Is your child up to date on her shots? Enter your child's birth month and year on CDC's immunization schedule to see if she is fully protected. It's not too late to catch up if she has missed one or more shots: www2a.cdc.gov/nip/kidstuff/newscheduler_le/

Spreading out or skipping shots increases the chance your child will get a disease that vaccines prevent while shots are delayed. Check CDC's interactive immunization scheduler to see if your child needs any vaccines: www2a.cdc.gov/nip/kidstuff/newscheduler_le/

Do you know how CDC sets the recommended immunization schedule? The schedule is designed to protect infants and children by providing immunity early, before they are exposed to life-threatening diseases. Visit CDC's vaccine website for parents to learn more:

www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/sets-schedule.html

Defend your baby against 14 serious childhood diseases, like measles and whooping cough, with the safe, proven protection of vaccines. Giving him all the recommended immunizations by age two is the best way to protect him. For more reasons to vaccinate, visit CDC's vaccine website for parents: www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/index.html

Facebook Posts for Partners to use with Healthcare Professionals

When it comes to vaccines, healthcare professionals are a parent's most trusted resource. Find all the materials you need to have a successful vaccination conversation on CDC's website.

www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/conversations

Spending a lot of time talking to parents about vaccines? CDC, AAP, and AAFP have resources to help with your vaccine conversations with parents: www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/conversations

Want to improve your vaccine conversations with parents? Parents feel more comfortable choosing to vaccinate if you take time to answer their questions and share your positive, personal experiences with vaccines. CDC has resources to help: www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/conversations

Looking for effective communications strategies to use when discussing vaccines with parents? Acknowledge parents' concerns and take time to answer their questions. For tips on creating a successful dialogue visit: www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/conversations

Have the CDC's childhood immunization schedule at your fingertips. Visit www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/index.html

Do you need materials in Spanish for your patients? CDC has information about each vaccine-preventable disease and related immunizations. www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd-vac/fact-sheet-parents-sp.html

You can download and print materials to help parents understand vaccine benefits and risks at www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/conversations

This document can be found on the CDC website at: www.cdc.gov/vaccines/events/niiw