

Vaccine Safety Monitoring Systems

Objectives

 Increase awareness, understanding and usability of vaccine safety systems.

 Convey importance of timely detection of vaccine safety signals.

 Share reporting requirements for the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS).



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INVESTIGATIONAL NEW DRUG APPLICATION VACCINE DEVELOPMENT

safety continues with CDC + FDA safety monitoring

safety
is a priority
during vaccine
development
+ approval

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safety

effectiveness

Safety +
effectiveness

CLINICAL STUDIES / TRIALS

PHASE 4

safety monitoring for serious, unexpected adverse events

POST-APPROVAL MONITORING + RESEARCH

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CDC Vaccine Safety Monitoring

CDC monitors the safety of vaccines using strong, complementary systems



Vaccine Adverse Reporting System (VAERS), Vaccine Safety Datalink (VSD), Clinical Immunization Safety Assessment (CISA) https://www.cdc.gov/vaccine-safety-systems/index.html

CISA (Clinical Immunization Safety Assessment)



The goals of CISA:

- Serve as a vaccine safety resource for U.S. healthcare providers with complex vaccine safety questions about a specific patient to assist with immunization decision-making.
- Assist CDC and its partners in evaluating emerging vaccine safety issues.
- Conduct clinical research studies to better understand vaccine safety and identify preventive strategies for adverse events following immunization.

Who can request a CISA Clinical Consultation?

Healthcare providers or health departments

What happens if there is an emergency clinical vaccine safety inquiry?

CDC Emergency Operations Center Watch Desk will route the call to on-call staff.

VSD (Vaccine Safety Datalink)

VSD goals:

- Conduct research on important vaccine safety questions in large populations
- Conduct vaccine safety studies that come from questions or concerns in the medical literature or from other vaccine safety systems, like VAERS
- Monitor possible adverse events when new vaccines are licensed or when there are new vaccine recommendations

Provide information to committees who make vaccine safety recommendations for the

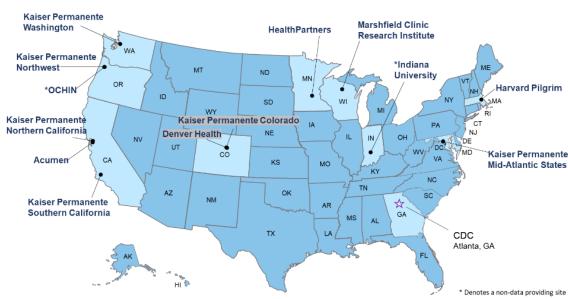
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Rapid Cycle Analysis (RCA)

Allows for quick detection

Evaluating Safety of Vaccines in Pregnancy

High priority to protect our littlest





- CDC's Immunization Safety Office (ISO) prepares for emergencies by ensuring that robust systems are in place to rapidly monitor vaccine safety in the event of a largescale or emergency response vaccination program, which is particularly important when new vaccines are involved.
- Monitoring system that sends a daily health check-in during the week after vaccination and then weekly for six weeks. For maternal RSV vaccine, check-ins continue until delivery.
- Available languages: English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese
- For more information and to register: https://vsafe.cdc.gov

Sign up for V-safe if you recently got a COVID-19 or RSV vaccine.

What is V-safe?

V-safe is an innovative vaccine safety monit you or your dependent to quickly and easily getting a vaccine. It takes just a few minute

will receive V-safe notifications through text messages or emails to complete short, confidential health check-ins. Your participation in V-safe makes a difference—it helps others know what to expect in the days following vaccination, and it helps CDC monitor the safety of vaccines for everyone.

V-safe features:

- . Receive health check-ins via text or email after vaccination.
- . Enroll your dependents and complete check-ins on their behalf
- Share how you feel after getting a vaccine dose.

How can I enroll, and how does it work?

V-safe is available for several vaccines. Go to vsafe.cdc.gov to find out if you are eligible to enroll. If you are eligible, follow the prompts to register for V-safe health check-ins. During the first week after vaccination, V-safe will send you a text message or email notification each day to ask how you are feeling. Then you will get check-in messages once a week for up to 5 weeks. Depending on your answers, V-safe may send you a link to submit a report in the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS).

You can opt out at any time by texting "STOP" when V-safe sends you a text message or by clicking "unsubscribe" when V-safe sends you an email. You can also opt back in by changing your preferred method of contact, found in your user profile. Your personal information in V-safe is protected so that it stays confidential and private.*

How can I enroll my dependent?

To enroll a dependent in V-safe, add them to your existing account, or create a new account if you don't have one yet. Enrolling a dependent does not require you to enter your own vaccination information or complete health check-ins for yourself.

Need step-by-step instructions? Go to: www.cdc.gov/vsafe

*V-safe gathers data employing strict security measures appropriate for the data's level of sensitivity. These measures comple, where applicable, with the following federal laws including the Phrizacy Act of 1974, standards enacted that are consistent with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA), the Federal Information Security Management Act, and the Freedom of Information Act.



Sign up with your smartphone, tablet, or computer at

vsafe.cdc.gov

Aim your smartphone's camera at this code



Need help with V-safe?

Call 1-833-748-1979

CARS_HelpDesk@cdc.g

Visit ww.cdc.gov/vsat



VAERS (Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System)

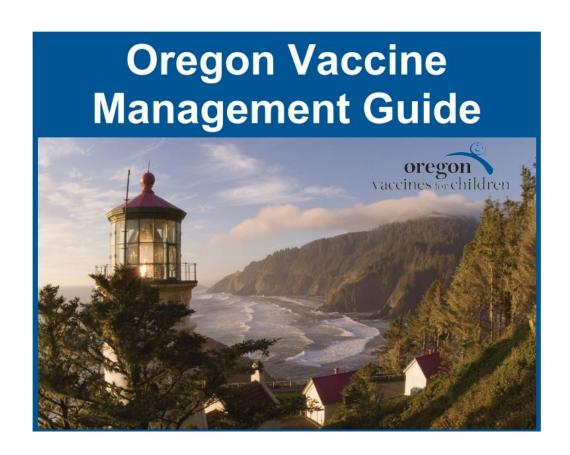


Documenting Adverse Events

In Oregon, VFC providers must report all clinically significant adverse events that occur after administration of vaccines to the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS).

- They must do so, even if they are not sure whether the vaccine caused the adverse event.
- VAERS accepts all reports, including reports of vaccination errors.

See page 7 of <u>Oregon's Vaccine Management Guide</u> for more information.



Model Immunization ProtocolList of Adverse Events

10. Storage and handling

11. Adverse events reporting

Report suspected adverse events to the Vaccine Adverse Events Reporting System (VAERS) online at https://vaers.hhs.gov/reportevent.html. VAERS Reporting Table: https://vaers.hhs.gov/resources/infoproviders.html

Event and interval from vaccination

- A. Anaphylaxis or anaphylactic shock (7 days)
- B. Shoulder Injury Related to Vaccine Administration (7 days)
- C. Vasovagal syncope (7 days)
- D. Any acute complication or sequelae (including death) of above events (interval—not applicable)
- E. Events described in manufacturer's package insert as contraindications to additional doses of vaccine (interval—see package insert).



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VAERS Reporting Table:

https://vaers.hhs.gov/docs/VAERS_Table_of_Reportable_Events_Following_Vaccination.pdf

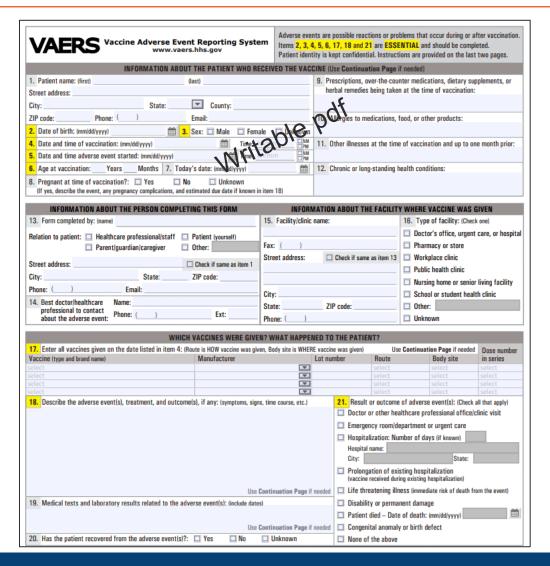
Event and interval from vaccination

- A. Anaphylaxis or anaphylactic shock (7 days)
- B. Disseminated varicella vaccine-strain viral disease.
 - a. Vaccine-strain virus identified (time interval unlimited) o
 - b. If strain determination is not done or if laboratory testing is inconclusive (42 days)
- C. Varicella vaccine-strain viral reactivation (time interval unlimited)
- D. Shoulder Injury Related to Vaccine Administration (7 days)
- E. Vasovagal syncope (7 days)
- F. Any acute complication or sequelae (including death) of above events (interval not applicable)
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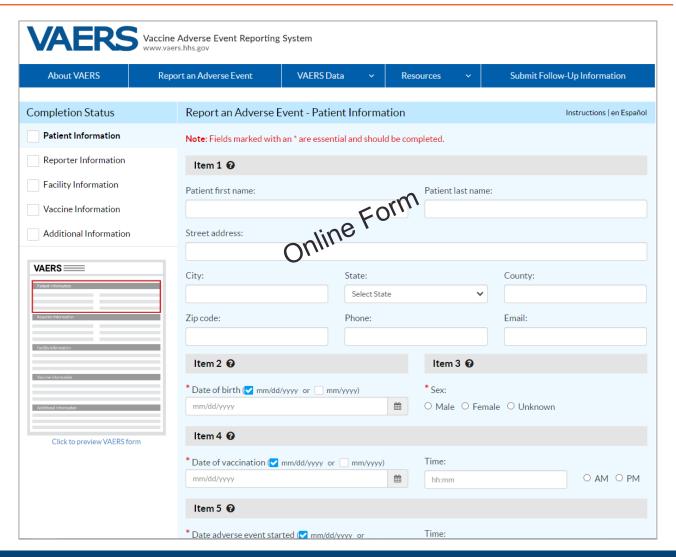
Submitting a Report to VAERS

- Two options for making a VAERS report digital or downloadable pdf.
- New portal allows bulk upload for healthcare providers at: https://vaers/hhs.gov/vip/
- Available languages: English and Spanish
- More information and electronic form available at: https://vaers.hhs.gov



New Feature: V-safe integration with VAERS

- Participants who report a medically attended event after vaccination are prompted to complete a VAERS report after finishing their V-safe survey.
- Software link to pre-populate fields in VAERS with information already provided to V-safe.



Anyone Can Report to VAERS

Everyone is encouraged to report possible adverse events after vaccination to VAERS, even if they are not sure whether the vaccine caused the problem.

In general, you should report any side effect or health problem after vaccination that is concerning to you.





Reporting Vaccine Administration Errors

- Healthcare providers are <u>strongly encouraged</u> to report all vaccine administration errors.
- Health care providers are <u>required</u> to report all vaccine administration errors for:
 - COVID-19 vaccines given under Emergency Use Authorization (EUA)
 - Jynneos (Mpox vaccine) or ACAM2000 (smallpox vaccine)

To Report an Adverse Event after Beyfortus (nirsevimab)

If nirsevimab was given:

- With one or more vaccinations on the same visit, report to VAERS (https://vaers.hhs.gov)
- Alone with no other vaccinations
 on the same visit, report to
 MedWatch
 (https://www.fda.gov/medwatch)



References

- Vaccine Safety Information (CDC)
- How to Report Adverse Events to VAERS (CDC)
- VAERS Table of Reportable Events Following Vaccination (VAERS)
- MedWatch: The FDA Safety Information and Adverse Event Reporting System (FDA)
- MedWatch Online Voluntary Reporting Form (FDA)
- Model Immunization Protocols (Oregon Immunization Program)

Thank you!

You can get this document in other languages, large print, braille or a format you prefer free of charge. Contact the Oregon Immunization Program at 800-980-9431. We accept all relay calls.

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