



Quarterly Coalition Meeting

Working together to protect all Kansans from vaccine-preventable diseases.



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QUARTERLY MEETING

November 7, 2025

Virtual Meeting



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Anne Zijac

Chair-Elect



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10 YEARS

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REFLECTIONS AND ENCOURAGEMENTS FROM PAST IKC CHAIRS

- **John Eplee**
- **Gretchen Homan**
- **Hope Krebill**



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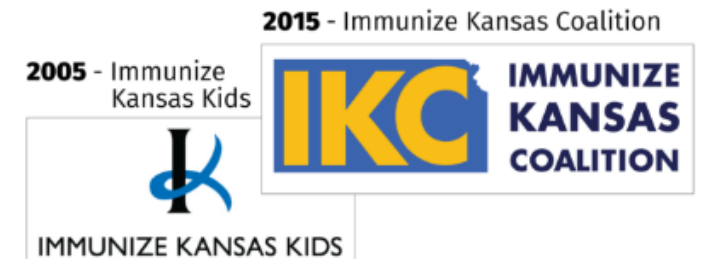
HOPE KREBILL, MSW, BSN, RN

IKC History

- **History: Immunize Kansas Kids (IKK)**
 - Started in 2005
 - Mission: Protect every Kansas child from vaccine preventable diseases
- **Now: Immunize Kansas Coalition (IKC)**
 - Transitioned from IKK to IKC in 2015
 - Mission: Protect all Kansans from vaccine-preventable diseases



IMMUNIZE KANSAS KIDS





Remembering Phil Griffin and Dan Leong



IKC Educational Legislative Event

The IKC Educational Legislative Event featured a presentation by Kendra's Legacy Foundation and flu shots for legislators



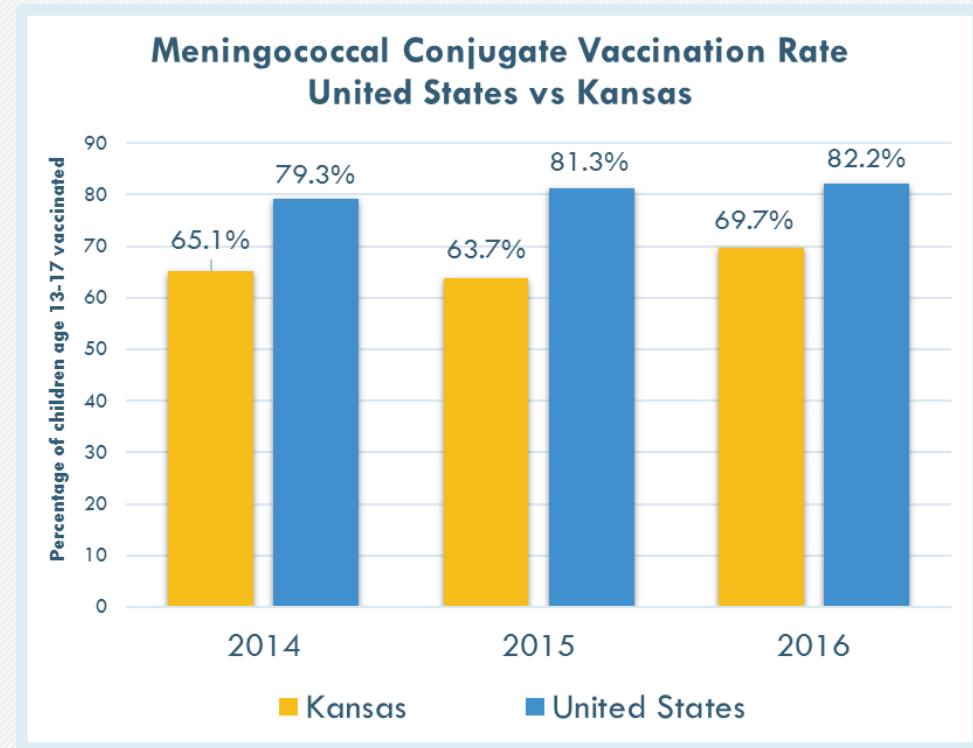
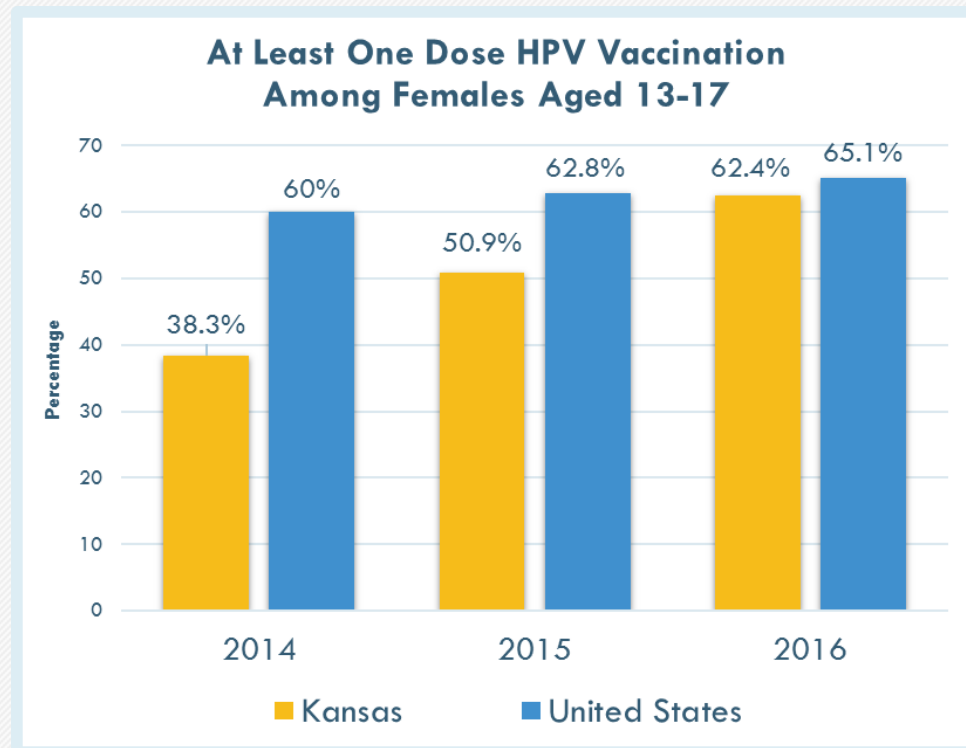
- 14 groups total
 - 3 Health Departments
 - 4 Residencies
 - 7 Providers/Clinics
- Participants use 1 of 3 Immunization Rate Assessments
 - 2 HPV, one-dose
 - 9 HPV, three-dose series
 - 3 Meningococcal, one-dose
- 4 Winners were:
 - Turner House Children's Clinic
 - Community Health Center of Southeast Kansas
 - Shawnee County Health Department
 - Wesley Family Medicine Residency Program

Recognition Award Program - 2015-2016

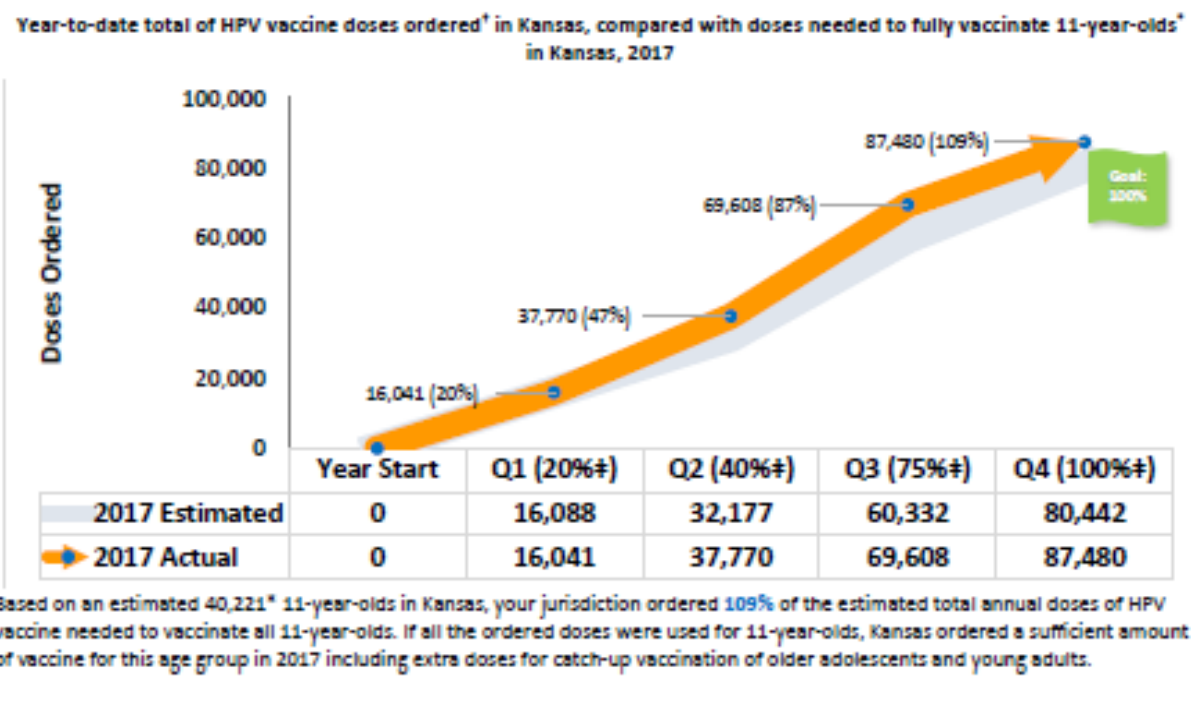
Summary Statistics from 1st Round

Increasing Vaccination Rates!

- Recent data shows that Kansas has increased vaccination rates with both HPV and meningococcal vaccinations.



More data can be seen on our “Data Dashboard” on the IKC website!



	Baseline (2016)	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
>/= 1 HPV	52%	54%	57%	60%	63%	66%
HPV Up to Date	36%	37%	39%	41%	43%	45%

HPV Vaccination Rates

Thank You

10-Years Strong!

IKC Fundraising Campaign

Funds help to support our efforts to protect all Kansans from vaccine-preventable diseases

- Together, we can expand vaccine confidence and access
- Fundraising fuels collaboration, communication, and community reach

Every donation helps!
Learn more about ways to
donate and support our
work.



Stay tuned for more info!



Your Turn!

Looking Back, Looking Ahead for IKC

Share in chat:

- 1. In the last 10 years, what is one way that IKC has made a difference related to immunizations?**
- 2. Where do you think IKC can have the biggest impact going forward?**



Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Vaccine Hesitancy Towards Routine Childhood Immunizations in Kansas

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- B.S. in Biology
- Microbiologist/Pharmacologist
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- Family
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Outline:

- **Methods/Results**
- **Key Takeaways**
- **Products**
- **Acknowledgements/Questions**

Methods:

- 17 Question Survey
- In-person interviews/Recorded/Transcribed
- Inductive thematic analysis
- No predetermined themes
- IRB #12927 approved by Kansas State University Institutional Review Board

Category	Facility Type/Location/Provider	Count	Percentage
Facility Type			
	Health Department	22	73.3%
	Private Practice Pediatric	8	26.7%
Location			
	Urban	10	33.3%
	Semi-Urban	11	36.7%
	Densely-settled Rural	5	16.7%
	Rural	4	13.3%
Type of Provider			
	Pediatrician	3	9.1%
	Nurse Practitioner	1	3.0%
	MA	1	3.0%
	LPN	1	3.0%
	Immunization Nurse	11	33.3%
	Nurse Manager (Director, Supervisor, Manager, Coordinator, etc.)	16	48.8%

Table 1.1: Participation in surveys

Results:

Question #4: Could you describe your process for recommending available vaccines for children, from the time a family walks in the door through vaccination?

Table 1.2: Themes in recommending available vaccines for children

Code	Theme	Examples
1	All recommended vaccines offered (23/30 - 76.7%)	<i>"We recommend everything that is on the routine schedule."</i> <i>"We go through all recommended vaccines that they are due for."</i> <i>"...we still recommend they get all of them - everything recommended from the CDC, not just what is required for school."</i>
3	Let parents choose options of vaccines or delayed schedule (13/30 - 43.3%)	<i>"...we give them the options of what they need. We let them decide which vaccines they will get."</i> <i>"You can usually tell if a parent is hesitant. Then we adjust how we say it, like 'the school is going to require these'. If they want to split them up we can do whatever they are comfortable with."</i> <i>"Some will want to do a slow schedule. It's frustrating, but I try to work with them so they get something."</i>
2	Vaccine compliant policy (4/30 - 13.3%) (all 4 locations were private pediatric offices)	<i>"We have a policy that patients have to be up to date on vaccines to be patients here...We tell them that this is what they are due for today. It is not optional."</i> <i>"We are a vaccine compliant facility, so all patients must follow the CDC required vaccines for school entry, and we follow their guidelines for administration windows."</i>

Results (cont...):

Question #9: Do you track adherence rates for recommended immunizations for children?

Table 1.3: Routine childhood immunization adherence rate tracking

Code	Private Pediatric Office	Health Department	Theme	Examples
1	5 (62.5%)	12 (54.5%)	Yes/We do	<i>“Yes. We get reports of missed opportunities.”</i> <i>“Yes. Very closely.”</i>
2	1 (12.5%)	6 (27.3%)	We can	<i>“We can, but we don’t typically track rates.”</i> <i>“We could pull data from the state registry. Our EHR has the ability as well.”</i>
4	2 (25.0%)	1 (4.5%)	No	<i>“No.”</i>
3	0	3 (13.6%)	I’m not sure	<i>“I’m not sure. We are working on that”</i> <i>“I don’t know. We probably do.”</i>

Results (cont...):

Question #10: Have you seen a difference in adherence rates in children from 2019 to 2024? If so, which vaccine adherence rates have changed?

Table 1.4: Vaccines with declining rates

Mentioned vaccine adherence rates declining	Frequency
All Vaccines	9
HPV	5
MMR	5
Influenza	5
COVID	4
Hepatitis B	2
Combination Vaccine	2
Any New Vaccine	1
Meningitis B	1

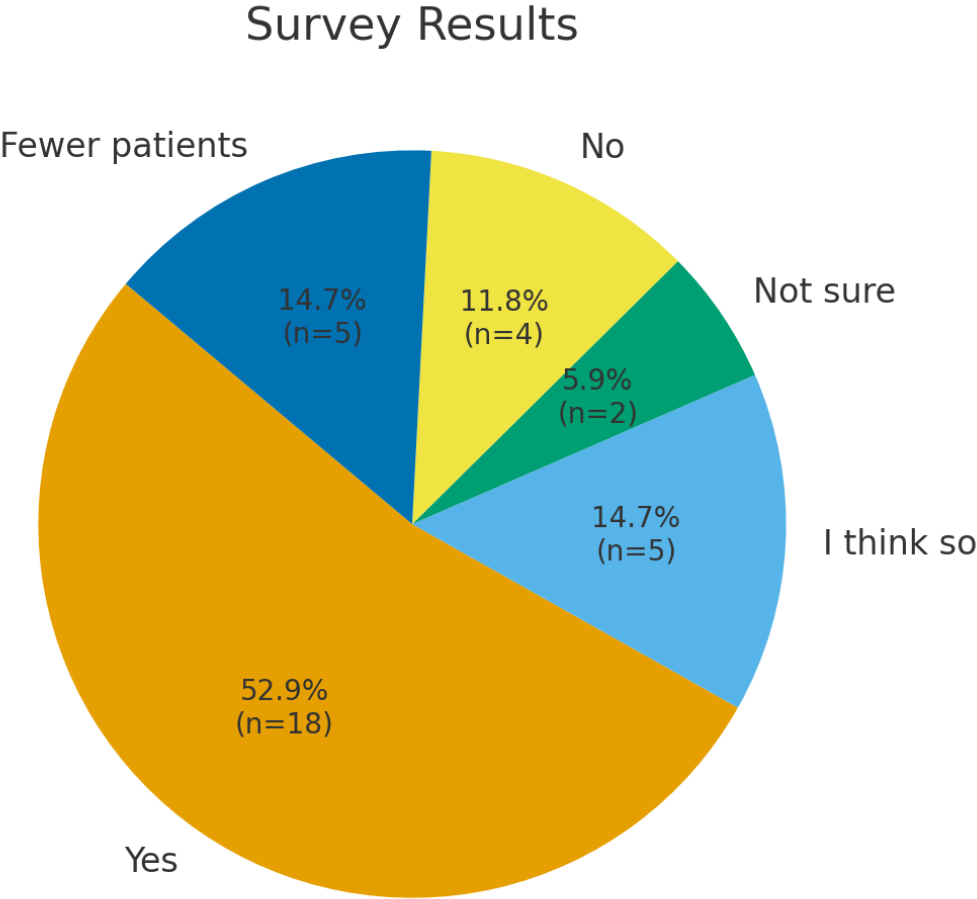


Figure 1.3: Observation of difference in adherence rates in children from 2019 to 2024.

Results (cont...):

Question #11: Describe changes in conversations with parents when it comes to routine childhood immunizations over the past five years.

Table 1.5: Predominant themes: Changes in conversations over the past five years

Code	Theme	Examples
1	More information/longer conversations (9/29 – 31.0%)	<i>“We do spend more time answering some of the questions (parents) bring in from YouTube videos. That shifts to where we have to give more information on the ingredients and finding out where all of this comes from. We deep dive more with some families.”</i> <i>“We give a lot more information than we used to because they ask for it, and we know that information is the best way to get them to change their mind.”</i>
2	Ask for delayed or alternate schedules (7/29 – 24.1%)	<i>“More parents are coming in splitting or delaying the vaccines more than they were before COVID.”</i> <i>“There are a number of parents who are spreading them out farther than before.”</i>
6	Misinformation/safety concerns (6/29 – 20.7%)	<i>“Parents are seeing a lot on social media, so they are asking more than they were before the pandemic. Asking if they will get ‘antigen overload’.”</i> <i>“All the misinformation and disinformation about the COVID vaccine has spilled over and has affected all vaccines.”</i>
8	More fatigued/weaker recommendations (5/29 – 17.2%)	<i>“I feel like I’m inquiring rather than presenting information.”</i> <i>“At two months when we start, I feel like I’m gun shy about getting into vaccination. I’m supposed to sell it more, but I have felt a little more fatigued. I am more reserved now about getting into vaccination schedule.”</i>
3	Afraid COVID-19 shot will be slipped in (4/29 – 13.8%)	<i>“...we heard people asking if we were slipping the COVID vaccine in with others.”</i> <i>“A lot of people think that we sneak the COVID vaccine in with other vaccines.”</i>
7	More urgent/stronger conversations (4/29 – 13.8%)	<i>“I know we make it more urgent to them now when we recommend vaccines.”</i> <i>“Stronger encouragements. I changed how I present it. I now say that this is what is recommended at this age instead of just what is required by schools.”</i>

Results (cont...):

Question #12: What new challenges have you experienced since 2019 when it comes to following standard immunization schedules for children?

Table 1.6: Predominant new challenges following immunization schedules for children since 2019

Code	Theme	Examples
1	Social media information (8/28 – 28.6%)	<i>“There are more ‘wellness influencers’ and misinformation that we need to address now.”</i> <i>“With the internet giving so much information, people have more questions, so it is time consuming to answer all of these questions.”</i>
5	Complications with alternate schedules and changing recommendations (8/28 – 28.6%%)	<i>“I’m seeing so many more people who want to proceed forth with an alternate schedule...”</i> <i>“More people want to do a delayed schedule or on their own schedule. A lot of people only want one shot given each visit. Prioritizing vaccines and figuring out what the parents are ok with is a newer challenge.”</i>
2	Political information (5/28 – 17.9%)	<i>“Currently with the political forefront, there are more challenges. I am very worried and very concerned about what is happening. I’m worried about ACIP being reorganized.”</i> <i>“Trying to keep political issues out of it and focusing on the medical side of vaccines.”</i>
4	More vaccine hesitancy (5/28 – 17.9%)	<i>“It feels like people are more wary of all vaccines, not just the COVID vaccine or the flu vaccine.”</i> <i>“They are hesitant because there is so much information on both sides of it that it can be overwhelming, so they just say they want to do something in the middle and slow it down a little.”</i>

Results (cont...):

Question #13: What reasons are given by parents when not accepting all recommended childhood immunizations for their children?

Table 1.7: Predominant reasons given by parents when not accepting recommended childhood vaccines

Code	Theme	Examples
1	Side effects/Local reactions (9/29 – 31.0%)	<i>“They are fearful of side effects.”</i> <i>“They are afraid of the child being sore or have fevers.”</i>
4	Spread out shots/antigen overload (7/29 – 24.1%)	<i>“They don’t want the antigen overload – don’t want so many vaccines at once.”</i> <i>“Too many at one time. It will overload their system.”</i>
6	Don’t trust ingredients (7/29 – 24.1%)	<i>“Ingredients/preservatives are concerns.”</i> <i>“We’ve heard a lot about metal toxins in vaccines. Parents bring in information about how much aluminum is in a vaccine.”</i>
9	Don’t give a reason (5/29 – 17.2%)	<i>“A lot of times there is no reason given.”</i> <i>“They have decided that they don’t want to vaccinate. They don’t necessarily give a reason.”</i>
2	Autism (3/29 – 10.3%)	<i>“Some long-term parents who have a new child don’t want vaccines of a sudden because they know someone who was diagnosed with autism after receiving a vaccine.”</i> <i>“Or it’s the autism concern.”</i>
3	Political reasons (3/29 – 10.3%)	<i>“If they are very political, they don’t trust the government.”</i> <i>“The person in charge of HHS says that it’s not safe.”</i>

Table 1.8: Predominant resources needed to help combat vaccine hesitancy

Code	Theme	Examples
2	Social media presence (8/30 – 26.7%)	<i>“I think what we could benefit from is a voice, or several voices, in the spaces where these people go to find information. If TikTok or YouTube is where they are going to go, we can’t think they are going to go read a journal. We need to have a presence where they are.”</i> <i>“Maybe a social media site that combats the social media information that they are seeing.”</i> <i>“Things we can link to our own social media to help combat the misinformation that people get from social media.”</i>
3	Fact sheet (6/30 – 20.0%)	<i>“Numbers, like rates of cases in the US that are up to date. Information sticks out. If it’s accessible and easy to find and give to patients so they can understand the risks of the disease.”</i> <i>“A fact sheet. A big paragraph about the importance of vaccines and how it actually helps other people.”</i>
6	Staff training (5/30 – 16.7%)	<i>“More training or education about what false information is out there. It’s easier to shut down false information when we know what people are hearing. Little training sessions that talk about new concerns that we are hearing and then here is evidence to refute that.”</i> <i>“We are doing more training on how to approach certain vaccines with families. Specific messaging on how to share information without trying to scare parents. More training in this area would be helpful.”</i>
1	Disease-state posters (3/30 – 10.0%)	<i>“We love posters that show pictures of vaccine preventable diseases.”</i> <i>“Infographic posters – here are symptoms, this is what the disease can look like.</i> <i>Things that show how devastating these diseases can be.”</i>

Key Takeaways:

- There have been lasting effects on routine childhood immunizations from COVID-19
- Training for immunizers would be beneficial to help communicate the importance of vaccines (16.7%) as well as adherence tracking (45.4% of Health departments surveyed were not sure or don't track adherence rates)
- Social media misinformation concerning vaccines has been significant in Kansas (28.6%)
- Immunizers would like to use social media to spread accurate vaccine information (26.7%)
- Useful sites: Dr. Rubin TikTok videos, backtothevax.com, knowyourvaccines.org, Booklet – Vaccine Fears Overturned by Facts

Key Takeaways (cont...):

A large percentage of participants mentioned the need for better communication/empathy towards parents (43.5%)



“I think one of the biggest things that we sometimes forget about or we miss, is that these are well-intentioned people who are doing what they think is the right thing by their child...All these things are fed into their social media feeds. It caters to what you’ve already been watching and what you are interested in, so it feeds into their fears. They are just a product of fear mongering. They are not bad humans, and I think they get very defensive. That’s the space we need to approach them in...But this form of vaccine hesitancy feels different, and the amount of misinformation available to these people is different...and we have to find a space where we can move forward and help people with empathy for them, giving them grace, and not making them feel bad.”

Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Vaccine Hesitancy Towards Routine Childhood Immunizations in Kansas 2025

30 Surveys conducted across Kansas at:

22 Health Departments
8 Private Practice Pediatric Offices

Vaccine Recommendation Themes:

76.7% offer all recommended vaccines
43.3% allow parents to choose vaccines
13.3% have a vaccine compliant policy

Vaccine adherence rate tracking:

62.5% of Pediatric Offices routinely
54.5% of Health Departments routinely
27.3% of Health Departments say "they can"
13.6% of Health Departments "aren't sure"

Reasons parents give for denying vaccines:

Side effects/local reactions – 31.0%
Spread out shots – 24.1%
Don't trust ingredients – 24.1%
Don't give a reason – 17.2%
Fear of autism – 10.3%
Political reasons – 10.3%
Vaccines not necessary – 6.9%
May contain aborted fetal cells – 6.9%
Following advice of friends – 6.9%
Only want school required – 6.9%

Changes and Challenges since 2020:

- Social Media challenge – 28.6%
- Alternate schedules & changing recommendations – 28.6%
- Political Information – 17.9%
- More Vaccine Hesitancy – 17.9%
- Longer conversations with parents – 31.0%
- Misinformation/safety concerns – 20.7%²⁸

Resources requested by immunizers:

- Social media presence – 26.7%
- Fact sheets – 20.0%
- Staff training – 16.7%
- Disease state posters – 10.0%

Take-Home Messages

- There have been lasting effects on routine childhood immunizations from COVID-19
- Training for immunizers would be beneficial to help communicate the importance of vaccines (16.7%) as well as tracking adherence rates (45.4% of Health Departments surveyed were unsure of tracking rates)
- Social media misinformation concerning vaccines has been significant in Kansas (28.6%)
- Immunizers would like to improve on communication/empathy with parents (43.5%)
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KDHE KANSAS IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM UPDATE

Becky Prall, RN

Kansas Immunization Program Section Chief

Staffing Updates



We would like to take a moment to recognize Rachel Sample for her dedication to the Kansas Immunization Program. We wish her the best as she transitions to the next chapter and adventure.

Clinical Immunization Manager

https://jobs.sok.ks.gov/psc/sokhrprdcg/APPLICANT/HRMS/c/HRS_HRAM_FL.HRS_CG_SEARCH_FL.GBL?Page=HRS_APP_JBPST_FL&Action=U&FOCUS=Applicant&SiteId=1&JobOpeningId=218494&PostingSeq=1

Ordering – Vaccines for Adults



Kansas Department of Health and Environment
Bureau of Disease Control and Prevention

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Dear Enrolled Vaccines for Adults (VFA) Provider,

The Kansas Immunization Program is pleased to announce the implementation of a new, streamlined ordering process for VFA vaccine doses. Please read this message carefully, as it contains important information about how to request doses moving forward.

New Ordering Process: Effective immediately, all VFA vaccine requests must be submitted using the following online form: [VFA Vaccine Request Form](#)

Requests submitted by email will **no longer be accepted or fulfilled**. If your site has previously sent a request via email, please complete the form above to ensure your order is processed. This form will serve as the standard ordering method each month for all enrolled providers.

Vaccines For Adults (VFA) Ordering Form - Kansas

Use this form to request VFA doses for enrolled sites. Select appropriate brand(s) and specify the exact number of doses needed.

Doses are limited; fulfillment will occur once a month, in order of submission and only while supplies remain. Please note the applicable funding source ([317](#) or [State](#)) to ensure correct documentation.

When you submit this form, it will not automatically collect your details like name and email address unless you provide it yourself.

* Required

1. Today's Date *

Please input date (M/d/yyyy)

2. Provider Location Name *

Enter your answer

3. Provider PIN *

Enter your answer

4. Contact Name (First and Last) *

Enter your answer

5. Contact Email *

Enter your answer

6. Contact Best Phone Number *

Enter your answer

Ordering – Vaccines for Adults

7. Hep A - **Havrix** - **State Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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8. Hep A - **Havrix** - **State Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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9. Hep B - **EngerixB** - **State Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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10. Hep B - **Recombivax** - **State Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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11. HPV - **Gardasil9** - **State Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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12. MCV4 Meningococcal - **Menquadfi** - **State Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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13. MCV4 Meningococcal - **Menveo** - **State Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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23. COVID-19 (25-26) Formula- **Comirnaty** - **317 Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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24. COVID-19 (25-26) Formula- **Spikevax** - **317 Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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25. Men B - **Trumenba** - **317 Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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26. Men B - **Bexsero** - **317 Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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27. MMR - **MMR II** - **317 Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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28. MCV4 Meningococcal - **Menquadfi** - **317 Funded** - Order request is in Doses

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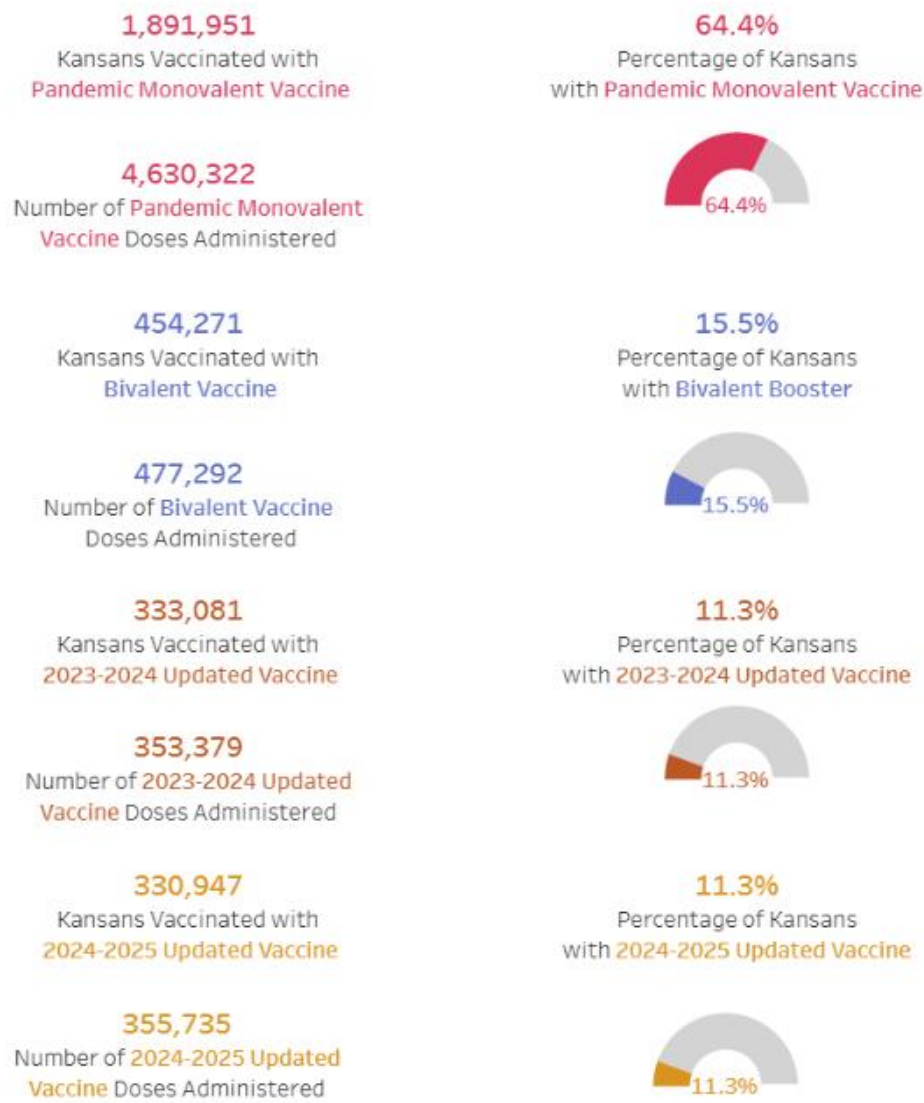
KSWebIZ is currently live with:

- Arkansas
- Colorado
- Connecticut
- Kentucky
- Nevada
- New Mexico
- Oklahoma

- **And now Missouri**

For questions, please contact the KSWebIZ Help Desk at 877-296-0464

COVID-19 Vaccine Data



The 2025-2026 Updated Vaccine data available as of Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2025.

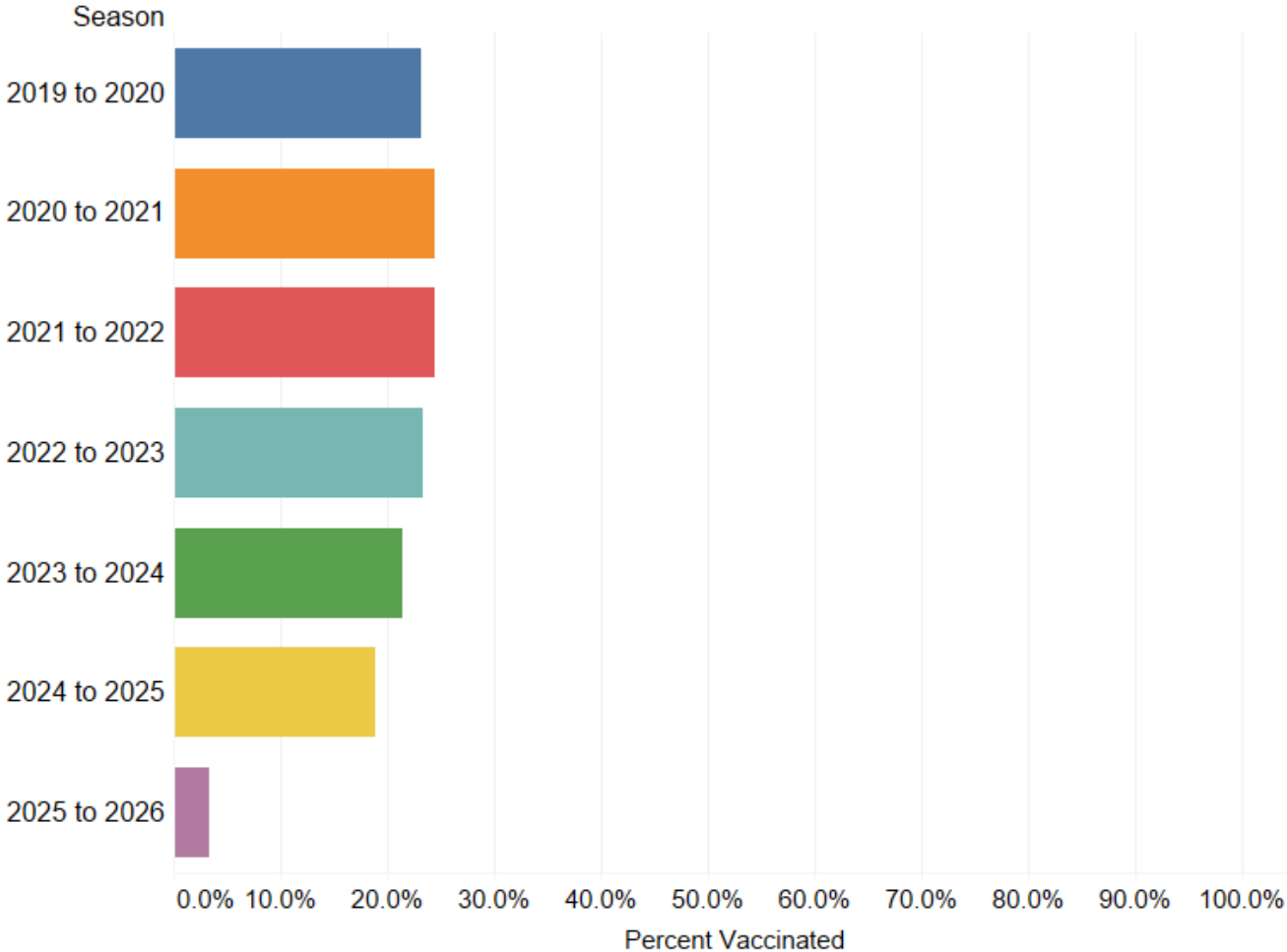
This dashboard is updated the first non-holiday Wednesday of the month every month.

Influenza Vaccine Data

Last Updated: October 01, 2025

Percent of Kansans Vaccinated for Influenza by Influenza Season

Season
(All)



This dashboard is updated the first non-holiday Wednesday of the month from October through March.

Statewide, county-level and demographic data available.

Kindergarten Immunization Data

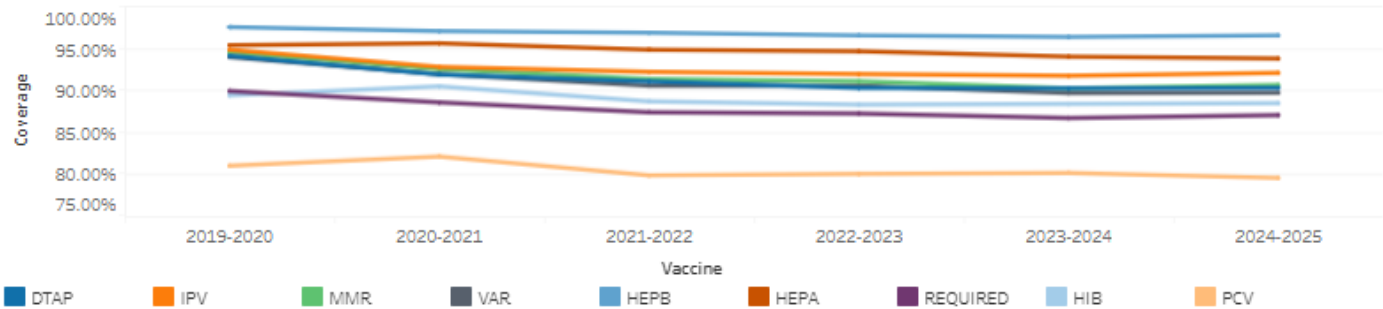
Kansas Kindergarten Coverage Assessment Statewide Vaccine Coverage and Exemptions

District Coverage	District Exemption	Private Districts
County Coverage	County Exemption	About the Data

Statewide School Entry Vaccine Coverage by Academic Year

Academic Year	Vaccine							
	DTAP	IPV	MMR	VAR	HEPB	HEPA	REQUIRED	HIB
2019-2020	94.05%	94.77%	94.47%	93.91%	97.46%	95.31%	89.89%	89.38%
2020-2021	91.84%	92.74%	92.47%	91.88%	96.98%	95.54%	88.54%	90.44%
2021-2022	91.03%	92.15%	91.31%	90.52%	96.79%	94.78%	87.37%	88.66%
2022-2023	90.25%	91.90%	91.04%	90.50%	96.48%	94.60%	87.22%	88.28%
2023-2024	90.21%	91.70%	90.21%	89.65%	96.30%	93.96%	86.69%	88.37%
2024-2025	90.26%	92.04%	90.59%	89.68%	96.48%	93.74%	87.03%	88.45%

Statewide School Entry Vaccine Coverage by Academic Year



The 2024-2025 academic year of kindergarten immunization data is available as of Sept. 5, 2025.

New this year — county-level coverage and exemption estimates.

Statewide and district-level coverage and exemption data are also available.

Disease Data

Measles Outbreak Dashboard

<https://www.kdhe.ks.gov/2314/Measles-Outbreak-Data>

Infectious Disease Dashboard

<https://kshealthdata.kdhe.ks.gov/t/KDHE/views/InfectiousDiseaseCaseDashboard/HomePage?%3Aembed=y&%3AisGuestRedirectFromVizportal=y>

Syndromic Surveillance Respiratory Viral Illnesses

<https://kshealthdata.kdhe.ks.gov/t/KDHE/views/EssenceDashboard/Respiratory?%3Aembed=y&%3AisGuestRedirectFromVizportal=y>



IMMUNIZATION POLICY UPDATE

Shelby Ostrom

IKC Policy Team Chair



AAP Update Related to Childhood Vaccines and Misinformation

Brandan Kennedy
Immediate Past Chair

HIGHLIGHTS OF IKC RESOURCES & ACTIVITIES



Please note: These are
just a few!
There is **so much more**
on our website, shared
on social media, and in
our newsletters.

National Conference for Immunization Coalitions and Partners (NCICP)

17th Annual NCICP hosted in Indianapolis, IN

- Learned, shared, and connected with partners nationwide
- Presented a breakout session on maximizing digital impact with limited capacity and budgets
- Gained valuable insights on policy, advocacy, fundraising, storytelling, and more to strengthen our work in Kansas

For our presentation and bonus materials check out our NCICP Session webpage.



Community Events



Engaged with communities
this fall at college campuses
and local partner events
across Kansas



**Have an upcoming health fair or community event
during flu & respiratory season?**

Let us know! We'd be happy to support and provide a
resource table as our capacity allows.



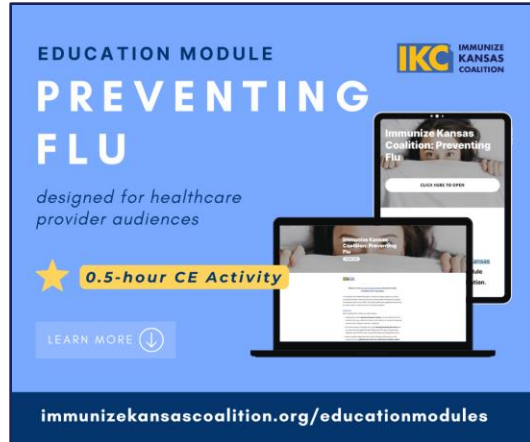
#KansasFightsFlu

Viewers will find:

- **Flu toolkits and messaging resources** for healthcare providers and public health outreach – *focusing on college students, pregnant women, adults, and more*
- **Flu surveillance** in Kansas and across the US
- New! Kansas Fights Flu **themed sweatshirts and t-shirts**
- **KDHE's Influenza Vaccine Dashboard**
- **Collegiate Flu Challenge** – *follow along as participating Kansas colleges raise the rates of flu vaccination on campus*
- **IKC's Preventing Flu Module**
- And more!

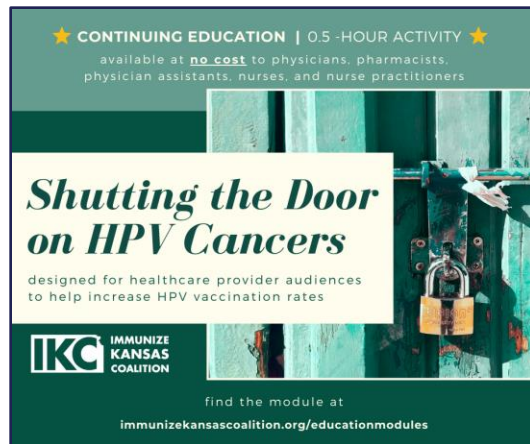


Featured Education Modules



Preventing Flu

- Overview of influenza disease burden
- Review of Kansas immunization rates
- Recommended strategies to increase immunization in your clinic
- Practice providing clear answers to common flu vaccine questions



Shutting the Door on HPV Cancers

- Learn why HPV vaccination is crucial for cancer prevention and routine immunization of young people
- Practice giving effective, succinct HPV vaccine recommendations using the same-day approach
- Build confidence in answering frequently asked HPV vaccine questions accurately and clearly
- Strengthen skills to improve HPV vaccination uptake in your practice

Free CE!

These modules are both 0.5-hour Continuing Education (CE) activities.

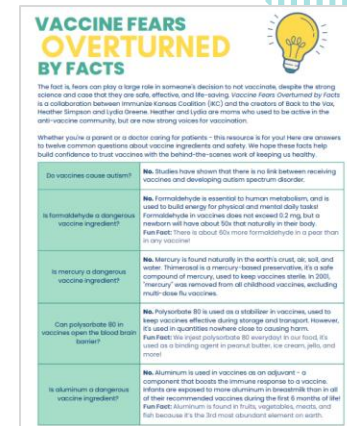
CE is available for physicians, pharmacists, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, & nurses.



Vaccine Hesitancy-Related Resources

Featured Resource: Vaccine Fears Overturned by Facts

- Key facts one-page handout, single-question flyers, full booklet, and more!



Additional Resources

- IKC's Common Questions webpage
- Voices for Vaccine's Just the Facts Newsletter – subscribe to their email or find featured topics in our IKC newsletter
- IKC's Identifying Vaccine Misinformation Education Module



Resources to answer common questions about vaccines

If you or someone you know has questions about vaccines, the resources listed below provide scientific, evidence-based information and answers. We've categorized each resource under one of seven headings: protecting Kansans with immunizations, overall vaccine information, how vaccines work, vaccine safety, history and impact of vaccines, addressing vaccine concerns, and sharing about vaccines.

Can't find what you're looking for? Reach out to IKC directly via [gmail](#) or message us on [Facebook](#). We'll do our best to connect you with someone who can answer your question.

Protecting Kansans with immunization

Education Module
Education Module (Spanish)
One-Page Handout
One-Page Handout (Spanish)

Protecting Kansans with immunization

- Protecting Kansans with immunization Brochure - Spanish
- Protecting Kansans with immunization Brochure - Dari
- Protecting Kansans with immunization Brochure - Pashto
- Protecting Kansans with immunization Brochure - Arabic

Addressing Vaccine Concerns

AIM Vaccine Confidence Toolkit
John Hopkins The Evidence on Vaccines and Autism
Immunize.org Evidence Shows Vaccines Unrelated to Autism
CHOP Q&A: Aluminum in Vaccines
Routine Childhood Vaccination Questions
Mayo Clinic Childhood vaccines: Tough questions, straight answers
CDC Common Questions About Vaccines
Immunize.org Vaccine Confidence
Stronger Resources page

These are just a few resources, and many more partner resources can be found on our website.

Don't forget to check the IKC Calendar!

Upcoming Meetings and Events

< > Nov 2025 ▾

Nov 26

Nov 27

Nov 28

Nov 29

Nov 30

Nov 31

Nov 1

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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	Dec 1	2	3	4	5	6

5 NOV, WED

7 NOV, FRI

13 NOV, THU

14 NOV, FRI

9:30am IKC 4th Quarter Coalition Meeting

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12pm What's New With the Flu?

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12pm Social

National Influenza Vaccination Week

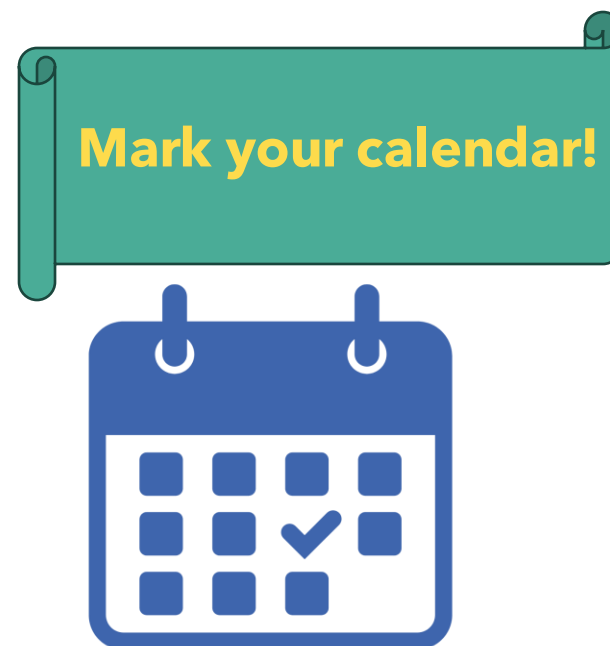
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A continuously updated list of IKC and partner webinars, conferences, and events



2026 IKC Meeting Dates + Advocacy Day

- **January 23, 2026**
- **February 10, 2026** | IKC Advocacy Day
- **April 24, 2026**
- **August 14, 2026** | Annual Meeting
- **November 13, 2026**



Watch the meetings page for registration links and more detail.





OPEN CALL: IMMUNIZATION PARTNER ANNOUNCEMENT AND UPDATES



Closing Remarks

Anne Zijac
Chair

Next Meeting
Friday, Jan. 23, 2026
9:30 a.m.
Virtual