**HEDIS® Measure – Important Facts**

**Childhood Immunization Status (CIS)**

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**Measure Description:**

The percentage of children 2 years of age who had:

- four diphtheria, tetanus and acellular pertussis (DTaP);
- three polio (IPV);
- one measles, mumps and rubella (MMR);
- three H influenza type B (Hib);
- three hepatitis B (HepB), one chicken pox (VZV);
- four pneumococcal conjugate (PCV);
- one hepatitis A (HepA);
- two or three rotavirus (RV);
- and two influenza (flu) vaccines

by their second birthday. The measure calculates a rate for each vaccine and nine separate combination rates.

**Codes to Identify Childhood Immunizations:**

**Hep A:** CPT: 90633; ICD9: 070.0, 070.1

**Hib:** CPT: 90645-90648, 90698, 90721, 90748

**Influenza:** CPT: 90655, 90657, 90661, 90662, 90673, 90685; HCPCS: G0008

**Pneumococcal Conjugate:** CPT: 90669, 90670; HCPCS: G0009

**Rotavirus:** CPT: 90680 (3 dose), 90681 (2 dose)

**DTaP:** CPT: 90698, 90700, 90721, 90723

**Mumps:** CPT: 90704; ICD9: 072.0; 072.1-072.3, 072.71.

**Measles:** CPT: 90705; ICD9: 055.0 – 055.2, 055.71, 055.79, 055.8, 055.9

**Rubella:** CPT: 90706; ICD9: 056.00, 056.01, 056.09, 056.71, 056.79, 056.8, 056.9

**MMR:** CPT: 90707, 90710

**Measles & Rubella:** CPT: 90708

**IPV:** CPT: 90698, 90713, 90723; ICD9: 99.41

**VZV:** CPT: 90710, 90716; ICD9: 052.0 – 052.2, 052.7 – 052.9, 053.0, 0.53.10 – 053.14, 053.19, 053.20 – 053.22, 053.29, 053.71, 053.79, 053.8, 053.9

**Hep B:** CPT: 90723, 90740, 90744, 90747, 90748, ICD9: 070.20 – 070.23, 070.30 – 070.33, V02.61;

**HCPCS:** G0010

*Please Note: the above codes are utilized by NCQA for HEDIS reporting. Reimbursement is subject to the provider agreement and member’s contract. If you have questions, please call the Provider Relations Department @ 1-800-451-4447 or 570-200-4700*

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**Why This Measure is Important:**

Economic Evaluation of the Routine Childhood Immunization Program in the United States, 2009,” a new economic analysis of the childhood immunization schedule, shows it will prevent 42,000 early deaths and 20 million cases of disease, with a savings of $13.5 billion in direct costs and $68.8 billion in total societal costs in a single cohort.

Research shows that parents' most trusted source of vaccine information is their pediatric health care professional.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) believes that immunizations are the safest and most cost-effective way of preventing disease, disability, and death.

Doctors, nurses and other office staff play a key role in establishing and maintaining a practice-wide commitment to communicating effectively about vaccines and maintaining high vaccination rates: from providing parents with educational materials, to being available to answer their questions, to making sure that families who may opt for extra visits for vaccines make and keep appointments.

**Resources**

http://www.healthychildren.org

http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/hcp/child-adolescent.html

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