Age-Based Hepatitis B Vaccine Recommendations for Adults

Why Hepatitis B Vaccination Matters

To help eliminate hepatitis **B**, the CDC recommends age-based catch up vaccination in adults who have never completed a series in their lifetime^{1,2}



With Low Hepatitis B Vaccination Rates in Adults, Most Adults Aged 19–59 Years Are Eligible For Hepatitis B Vaccination



Only ~30% of adults 19 years of age and older were fully vaccinated for hepatitis B in the US in 2018¹

At least

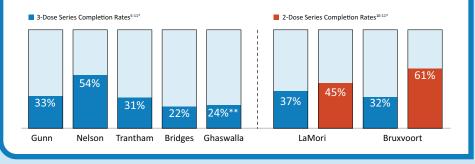
3 OUT OF EVERY 4 adults are missing one or more routinely recommended vaccines, a rate made worse by the COVID-19 pandemic³



Series Completion is Critical To Achieving Protective Immunity⁴

Both 2-dose and 3-dose hepatitis B vaccine series are available¹

Multiple studies demonstrate low series completion rates for hepatitis B vaccination⁵⁻¹¹



Talk to your patients about the importance of hepatitis B vaccination



*Follow-up period was >1 year (Gunn), within 1 year of first dose (Nelson), within 2 years (Trantham), during 3-year project period (Bridges), ≥1.5 years (Ghaswalla), and within 2 years of first dose for both 2-dose and 3-dose series (LaMori), and within 1 year of first dose for both 2-dose and 3-dose series (Bruxvoort). **Reflective of series completion in the Medicaid cohort. In this study, a commercial/Medicare cohort showed 40% completion rate over the same time period. CDC, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. ACIP, Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

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