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FIP Transforming Vaccination Globally & Regionally

Series 2 Setting transformative goals

2.6 Pharmacist vaccinators as a way to improve access to medicines: FIP DG 18 Access to Medicines & Services



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Welcome to the “Transforming Vaccination Regionally & Globally” Programme



Transforming Vaccination Regionally and Globally is the first FIP Transformation outcome-based online programme of its kind underpinned by the FIP Development Goals (FIP DGs).

Final outcome of the programme is a historic global FIP Commitment to Action on Vaccination in Pharmacy.

A FIP Transforming Vaccination Collection (2021).



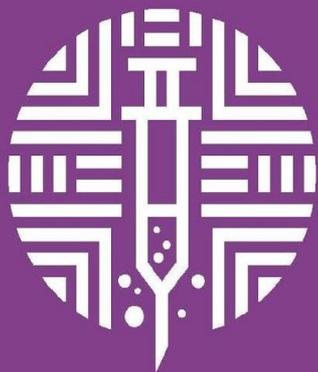
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ROADMAP
SEPTEMBER
TO DECEMBER
2020

SERIES #1

Identifying transformation needs

The needs of the pharmaceutical science, practice and workforce of vaccination

SERIES #2

Setting transformative goals

Deconstructing vaccination in pharmacy through the FIP Development Goals (FIP DGs) across the entire profession

SERIES #3

Committing to transformation

Delivering a global commitment to action on vaccination

#1

SEPT / OCT

Main outcome

Identification of needs & considerations for transforming vaccination globally across practice, science and workforce & education.

#2

OCT / NOV

Main outcome

Discussing mechanisms and drivers to progress the most relevant FIP Development Goals (FIP DGs) in the context of transforming vaccination in pharmacy.

#3

DEC

Main outcome

Delivering a global FIP Commitment to Action on Vaccination in Pharmacy.

Important Links & Resources

Transforming Vaccination Regionally & Globally Webpage
transformingvaccination.fip.org

Engage with us and help us answer the following questions:

1. What single factor should be prioritized to transform pharmacy vaccination services globally and regionally?
2. What would be the most important achievement in terms of pharmacy vaccination services in your country in the next five years?
3. What else should the FIP Commitment to action outline?



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Today's Learning Objectives

To understand the impact of FIP
Development Goal 18 and FIP
Development Goal 10: Access to and
equity in Medicines and Services in
the Transformation of Vaccination
Globally and Regionally



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Speaker 1



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Public health messages as “levers” to end immunisation inequity



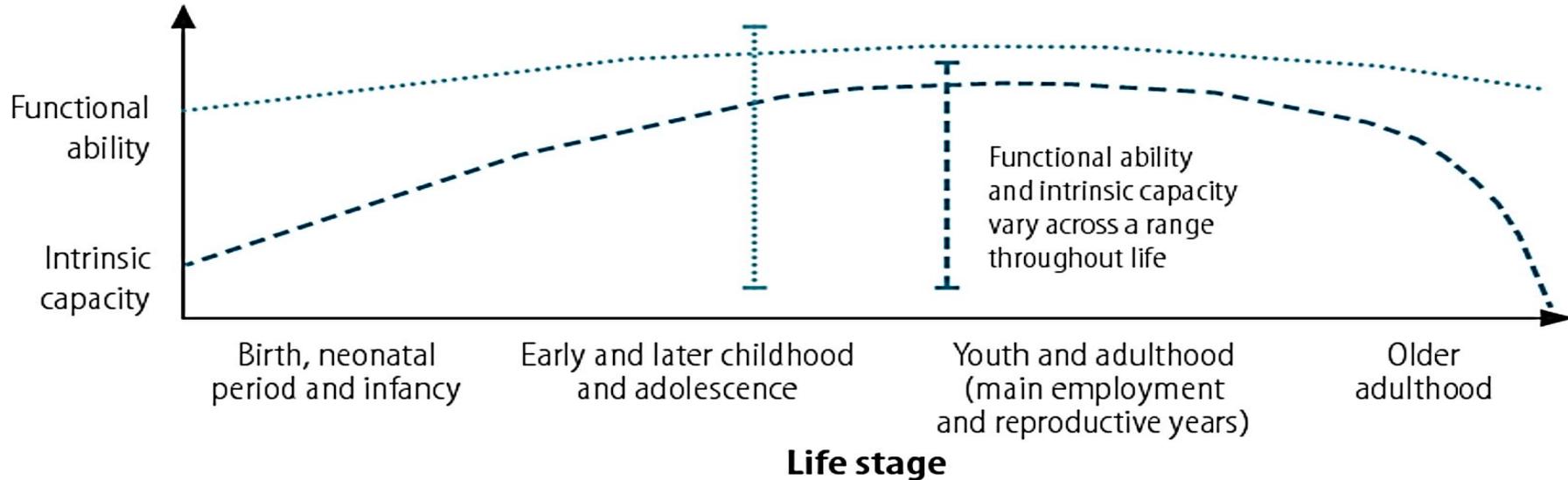
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Pharmacists role in the life course approach to health



Individual health outcomes



Social and environmental determinants of health
Families and communities, health services and systems and multisectoral factors related to sociocultural norms, economics, politics, physical environments and sustainable development

Principles in practice for the realization of rights
Apply a human rights-based, gender-responsive and equity-driven approach

The harsh reality of poverty and COVID



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Health equity is a matter of life and death.

Equity is reached

when everyone has the opportunity to 'attain their full health potential' and no one is 'disadvantaged from achieving this position because of their position or other socially determined circumstance



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Messages as policy levers

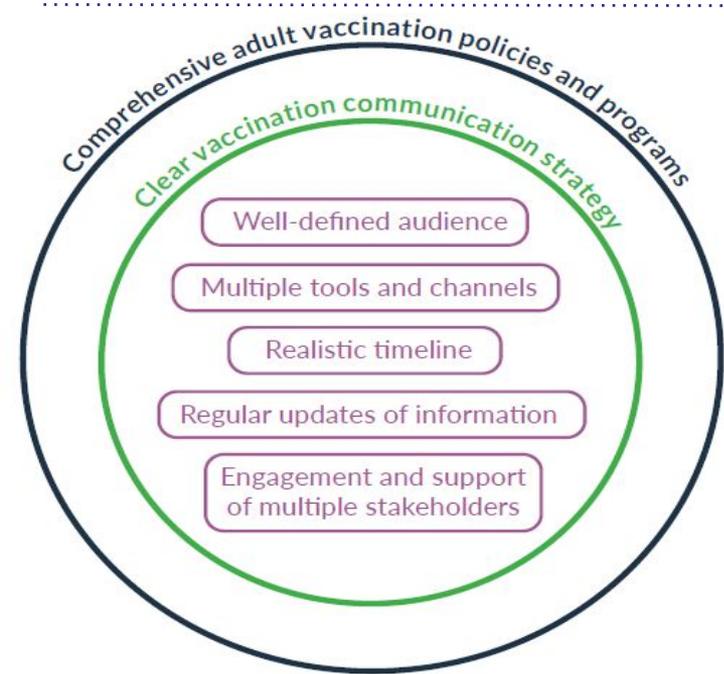


		AU	BR	CA	CN	FR	DE	JP	KR	UK	US
Comprehensive policies and programs	Influenza vaccination is recommended for at-risk populations	Well-developed									
	Influenza vaccination is provided free for at-risk populations	Well-developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Well-developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Partially developed
Clear communication strategy	Published context-specific communication strategy and campaign plan	Not yet developed / No evidence	Not yet developed / No evidence	Well-developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Well-developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Well-developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Well-developed	Not yet developed / No evidence
Well-defined audience	Universal message distributed to undifferentiated populations	Well-developed									
	Dedicated and tailored information for specific at-risk audience	Partially developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed
Multiple tools and channels	Online communication	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed
	Messages are disseminated offline	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed
	Interactive communication	Partially developed	Well-developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Partially developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Not yet developed / No evidence	Not yet developed / No evidence			
Realistic timeline	Timely flu season alert and vaccination reminder	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed
	National/regional events scheduled for intensive awareness campaign	Not yet developed / No evidence	Well-developed	Well-developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Well-developed					
Regular updates of information	Information is updated on a regular basis to reflect the most recent evidence and policy	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Well-developed	Well-developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed	Well-developed
Engagement and support of civil society	Civil society contributes to the national campaign	Well-developed	Partially developed	Well-developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Not yet developed / No evidence	Partially developed	Not yet developed / No evidence	Partially developed	Well-developed	Well-developed

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Driving systems and workforce equity



FIP 10 Equity and equality

Clear strategies for addressing equity and diversity inequalities in pharmaceutical workforce development, continued education and training, and career progression opportunities

FIP 18 Workforce element

Strategies in place to widen access to medicines & services through a responsive, capable, available and well-distributed pharmaceutical workforce.



Platforms to embed FIP Development Goals



Decade of Healthy Ageing

◆
WHO Immunization Agenda 2030

◆
UN Sustainable Development Goals



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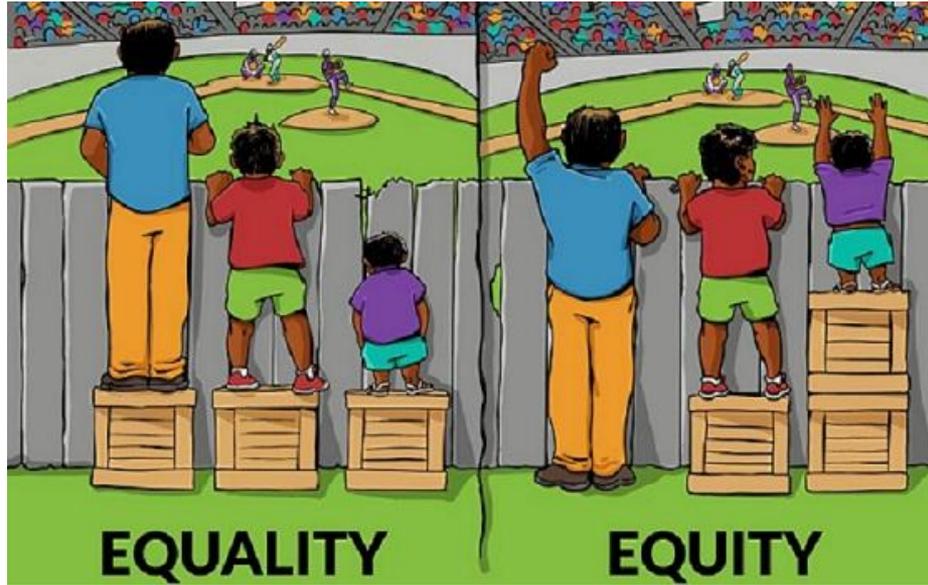


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Vaccine equity in the United States



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Vaccination and equity in the United States



- **Black, Hispanic, and Asian adults in the U.S.** have lower vaccine coverage rates than White Americans for all adult vaccines ¹
- **Adolescents in rural parts of the U.S.** are less likely to receive a first dose of HPV or meningococcal conjugate vaccine than adolescents in urban areas ²
- **Uninsured Americans** have vaccination coverage rates 2-5 times lower for flu, shingles, HPV, and other vaccines than Americans with insurance ¹
- Additionally, **older adults and people with chronic condition(s)** are more susceptible to vaccine-preventable infectious diseases



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Advantages of pharmacy vaccination in the United States



- Frequent contacts with pharmacy compared to other health care sites ^{3,4}
- More than 90% of Americans live within 2 miles of a community pharmacy ⁵
- Pharmacies have more evening and weekend hours than PCPs ⁶
- Pharmacist immunizers have specific experience with maintaining cold chains and unique storage requirements that smaller PCPs may not have



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Pharmacies and vaccine equity in the U.S.



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- **Case 1**: Pharmacies' role in uptake of **HPV vaccine** for **adolescents in rural areas**
- **Case 2**: Pharmacies' role in uptake of **Shingrix** vaccine among **older adults**
- **Case 3**: Pharmacies' role in uptake of **influenza** vaccine among **older adults with chronic conditions** as well as **Black and Hispanic adults**



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Resources and interventions needed to expand pharmacies' role in promoting vaccine equity



- Strengthening of immunization information systems to facilitate opportunistic vaccination ⁷
- Harmonization of state laws on pharmacist vaccination authority & scope ⁸
- Ongoing investment in pharmacist education in vaccine advocacy geared towards underserved groups including racial and ethnic minorities ⁹
- Resolution of billing/payment issues that may act as cost barriers ^{8,10}



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Panel Discussion



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Pharmacist vaccinators and patient safety:

FIP DG 19 Patient Safety

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