WELCOME
• All lines are muted – please use chat for all questions

• If you have any audio or video issues, please contact Adrianna Wong adriannaw@withinreachwa.org or send a direct message in Zoom.

• Tips for the best connection. Please turn camera off and if having audio issues through computer you can call in using this number 📞

• We will be recording this webinar so you can find it and all the resources referenced today on the WithinReach website. You will receive a follow up email with links to the material covered once it is available. Some documents have been included in the webinar resource/files section and can be downloaded for use immediately.

• This is a grass roots effort to put on the roundtable – please excuse any technical difficulties etc. and the meeting is only as good as you make it through your engagement and sharing of best practices.

• While the focus is absolutely on HPV vaccination – we are also looking at adolescent immunizations collectively as they are all significantly impacted by pandemic, too narrow a focus on just HPV can create missed opportunities and the actions steps we are going to be discussing can increase rates and protection against many vaccine preventable disease.
Agenda

1. National HPV Speaker Questions
2. State of the State Presentation Questions
3. Breakout Session for Discussion and Processing
4. **BREAK**
5. Interactive Polling
6. Snapshot: Where do we go from here?
7. Breakout Session for Discussion and Processing
8. Report Out
9. Commit to Action
10. Panel: Boots on the Ground
National HPV Speaker

Debbie Saslow, PhD

Managing Director, HPV & GYN Cancers, American Cancer Society
OPERATION GBOT: Helping Get Adolescent Vaccination Back on Track in the United States

April 30, 2021
The U.S. Context
CURRENT U.S. COVID-19 VACCINATION RATES

As of 4/26/2021

- 28.9% of total population fully vaccinated (WA: 30.6%)
- 67.7% of 65+ fully vaccinated (WA 76.1%)
- 42.5% with at least 1 dose (WA: 44.6%)
- 230 MILLION DOSES ADMINISTERED

2020
PANDEMIC CONTEXT FOR ADOLESCENT VACCINATION:

1. Cancelled or delayed well child visits
2. Development & rollout of new clinic safety protocols
3. Safer at home framework
4. Virtual work & school
While visits overall have returned to levels prior to the pandemic, they vary by several factors, including age group. For example, visits for younger children remain substantially below the prepandemic baseline.

Source: Ateev Mehrotra et al., *The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Outpatient Care: Visits Return to Prepandemic Levels, but Not for All Providers and Patients* (Commonwealth Fund, Oct. 2020). https://doi.org/10.26099/41xy-9m57
Immunizations:
Public sector (VFC) provider orders have rebounded...

Note gap created last spring & summer

Source: CDC, Immunization Services Division, Feb. 2021
Pandemic Impact: HPV Vaccine Ordering: Jan.–Oct. 2020

Public HPV orders dropped during high season in 2020

Notable Dates:
1. 1/20/2020: First US case reported (Washington state)
2. 3/13/2020: US national emergency declared

Data Dec.-June available at: https://stacks.cdc.gov/view/cdc/91795
The Adolescent Vaccination Deficit
IT'S TIME TO CATCH UP ON ADOLESCENT VACCINATION

Rates dropped due to pandemic impacts.

Immunizations provided by the Vaccines for Children program in FY20 & 21 as compared to FY19

- HPV vaccinations down 21%
- TdaP vaccinations down 20%
- Meningococcal vaccination down 16%

SOURCE: CDC NCIRD Webinar, data current to April 4, 2021

ENSURE YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS A GAME PLAN TO GET ADOLESCENT VACCINATION BACK ON TRACK.
MANAGING ADOLESCENT POPULATION HEALTH: SPRING-SUMMER 2021

We need to get children caught up NOW on vaccine doses they missed or are due for so that they can safely return to in-person learning.

- Well-child visits
- Vaccinations

Catch-up vaccination is urgent as we plan for a safe return to in-person school.
Catching up will be impacted when COVID-19 vaccines approved for younger ages

- EUA submitted by Pfizer/BioNTech for ages 12-15

- Currently, CDC recommends routine administration alone

- Minimum 14-day interval

- Co-administration permitted in a shorter period when benefits of vaccination outweigh potential unknown risks

COVID-19 VACCINATION IMPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER 2021
ACTIVATING THE STAKEHOLDERS:
Operation GBOT- Getting Back on Track

CATCH UP NOW: GET YOUR PRETEENS VACCINATED

- The pandemic canceled routine doctor’s visits and now is the time to catch up.
- Your preteen needs a yearly well child visit.
- Find out if they missed any of 4 recommended vaccinations for preteens, including diphtheria/ tetanus/ whooping cough, flu, HPV-related cancers, or meningitis.
- Get scheduled now before kids can get the COVID-19 vaccine.

Protect your family...get vaccinated!
GBOT Launch in Summer 2020

• GBOT Stakeholder Calls:
  • Gathered national organizations for ongoing info sharing calls
  • Shared public/private sector data
  • Updates on organizational strategies/activities
  • Opened communication flow

Engaging stakeholders in virtual collaboration clarified perceived barriers.
Convene, Communicate & Catalyze

- Convened external groups
- Published:
  - Promising Practices for Adolescent Vaccination during COVID-19
- Commentary in Journal of Adolescent Health

It will take effort from multiple sectors to effectively close the vaccination care gap.
For health systems
For parents

https://www.youtube.com/c/HPVRoundtableTV/playlists
SOCIAL MEDIA 2021

- Parent facing

- Incorporate themes identified by parent/provider focus groups & national stakeholder input

- Access at: https://hpvroundtable.org/resource-library/2019graphics/
MESSAGING DOCS

• Fact sheet on current situation with content for social and newsletters

• Letter templates:
  • Providers
  • Parents

• Access resources for:
  • health Plans
  • Health Systems

Sample Letter to Parents from Plans

A safer return to in-person schooling for your children or a summer family vacation?

Things are looking as much brighter in 2021. The vaccine of COVID-19 is exciting and will save lives. Vaccination has never been more important to protect our families and communities.

Now is the time to get your children caught up on routine immunizations they may have missed during the pandemic or are due for this year. It’s time to call your pediatrics office or family doctor’s office to schedule a yearly checkup for your child.

In 2020, it was “stay home to stay safe.” In 2021, things are safe, uncertain, and socially distant. Medical experts have taken protective measures to make sure that we can happen safely, including:

• Scheduling an extra day and waiting time for the vaccine. Learn more about childhood vaccination from the CDC.
• Four preterm vaccines protect against six diseases. Protect your preterm, get them caught up on their recommended vaccines this spring.
• Parents of Preterm: You have the power to prevent HPV-related cancers, flu, and meningitis with routine vaccines. Get your preterm caught up on their vaccinations. Call us to schedule a yearly check-up.

sample letter to parents or families from the health plan:

A safe return to school means vaccinating your child/children this spring with all recommended vaccines. Please to specifically need to receive their routine vaccines.

To schedule, please call the office to schedule an appointment today. For more information, visit [website address].
INFOGRAPHICS

• Catch Up Now Spring 2021 Efforts:
  • At-a-glance overview of the urgency
  • Stats
  • COVID-19 implications
  • Call to action
    • Health Systems
    • Health Plans
  • HPV Targets: Healthy People 2030
CALL TO ACTION—
SPRING 2021:
HEALTH SYSTEMS

Health systems are part of the solution!
Implement an Early Summer Immunization Initiative
March - May 2021

Communicate Proactively with Families:
- Tell families about office safety measures
- Promote the availability of appointments
- Activate multiple channels to communicate with parents including calls, texts, emails and patient portals
- Use social messages and videos from the HPV Roundtable

Activate Reminder/Recall Efforts:
- Review current adolescent rates by site & provider
- Pull overdue and newly due patient lists
- Send letters/emails inviting patients in for annual well child visits and immunizations
- Call patients to schedule well child and immunization visits

Miss No Opportunity to Vaccinate:
- Educate all care team members on the growing vaccination gap
- Use standing orders to increase immunization capacity
- Offer all ACIP-recommended vaccines at every visit
- Consider recommending HPV vaccination starting at age 9
- Expand hours and locations for well child and immunization-only visits

Check out Health System Resources & Clinician & Health System Action Guides

Released March 16, 2021
WEBINAR: A Safe Return to In-Person Schooling
An Urgent Call to Action for Health Plans to Close the Adolescent Vaccination Care Gap
March 4, 2021
CALL TO ACTION

1. Prioritize adolescent immunization NOW to catch up on missed vaccinations and to move up usual back-to-school vaccination to March-May 2021

2. Activate health plans, health systems, providers, and parents

3. Access and use the tools & resources @ hpvroundtable.org/resource-library

Funding for the National HPV Vaccination Roundtable comes from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of a financial assistance award totaling $300,000 funded by CDC/HHS with in-kind support from the American Cancer Society. The contents of this presentation are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement, by CDC/HHS, or the U.S. Government. The National HPV Vaccination Roundtable is managed by the American Cancer Society.
JOIN US ONLINE IN JUNE:
www.hpvroundtable.org

REGISTRATION OPENS IN MAY
Questions?
State of the State

Katherine Graff, BSN, RN.

School and Child Care Immunization Nurse Consultant at the Washington State Department of Health.
HPV Rates

April 30, 2021

Katherine Graff BSN, RN

School and Child Care Immunization Nurse Consultant
Office of Immunization and Child Profile
Katherine.graff@doh.wa.gov
WAIS vs National Immunization Survey (NIS)
Not Directly Comparable

**IIS**
- Population based
- Uses valid vaccine (ACIP)
- Point in time estimates
- Small area estimates (county, zip code, etc.)
- Real time
- Used to compare within state

**NIS**
- Sample based
- Uses all vaccine administered
- Annual estimates
- State and regional estimates
- Not timely
- Used to compare nationally
NIS Teen HPV Coverage
13-17 Year Olds, WA 2008-2019

- WA HPV coverage rates (female and male) have remained steady over the past several years.

Washington State Department of Health
WA IIS HPV Vaccination Coverage
13 years olds*, WA 2015-2019

- HPV rates have slightly increased over the last 5 years, following the same trend as NIS data.

*HPV rates by the 13th birthday among those 13 years old in the measurement year.

Data source: Washington State Immunization Information System; all vaccines administered as of 12/31/2019 and reported to the IIS as of 5/20/2020.

**Denotes change in how population was captured. Data not directly comparable to previous years.
Series initiation and completion HPV rates are slightly higher in females compared to males.
22.1% of adolescent 13-year olds received Tdap or MCV, but did not receive HPV.
## WA Childhood Program Vaccine Orders

### Percentage change in 2020 vaccine orders compared to 2019

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>JAN</th>
<th>FEB</th>
<th>MAR</th>
<th>APR</th>
<th>MAY</th>
<th>JUN</th>
<th>JUL</th>
<th>AUG</th>
<th>SEP</th>
<th>OCT</th>
<th>NOV</th>
<th>DEC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8.86%</td>
<td>-7.86%</td>
<td>-12.58%</td>
<td>-56.77%</td>
<td>-33.56%</td>
<td>-17.13%</td>
<td>10.02%</td>
<td>-33.15%</td>
<td>-20.05%</td>
<td>3.36%</td>
<td>-5.71%</td>
<td>-3.95%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Percentage change in 2021 vaccine orders compared to 2020

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>JAN</th>
<th>FEB</th>
<th>MAR</th>
<th>APR</th>
<th>MAY</th>
<th>JUN</th>
<th>JUL</th>
<th>AUG</th>
<th>SEP</th>
<th>OCT</th>
<th>NOV</th>
<th>DEC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>-8.58%</td>
<td>-22.39%</td>
<td>24.59%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Monthly Percent Change in Vaccines Administered Comparing Average Number in 2015-2019 with 2020-2021, Various Age Groups, Washington State

Data source: WA State Immunization Information System; all vaccines reported as of 4/12/2021
Monthly Percent Change in HPV Vaccines Administered Comparing Average Number in 2015-2019 with 2020 and 2021, Various Age Groups, Washington State

Data source: WA State Immunization Information System; all vaccines reported as of 4/27/2021
Monthly Vaccines Administered to Adolescents 11 - 12 years old in Washington State Comparing Average Number in 2015-2019 with 2020 and 2021

Data source: WA State Immunization Information System; all vaccines reported as of 04/12/2021
*Does not include Influenza vaccine doses administered
Monthly HPV Vaccines Administered to Adolescents 11 - 12 years old in Washington State
Comparing Average Number in 2015-2019 with 2020 and 2021

Data source: WA State Immunization Information System; all vaccines reported as of 04/27/2021
Monthly Vaccines Administered to Teens 13 - 17 years old in Washington State Comparing Average Number in 2015-2019 with 2020

Data source: WA State Immunization Information System; all vaccines reported as of 04/12/2021
*Does not include Influenza and COVID-19 vaccine doses administered
Monthly HPV Vaccines Administered to Teens 13 - 17 years old in Washington State Comparing Average Number in 2015-2019 with 2020 and 2021

Data source: WA State Immunization Information System; all vaccines reported as of 04/27/2021
Monthly HPV Vaccines Administered for Individuals 9 through 26 years old in Washington State Comparing Average Number in 2015-2019 with 2020 and 2021

Data source: WA State Immunization Information System; all vaccines reported as of 04/27/2021
Implications of COVID-19 on HPV Vaccination

Before the Pandemic:
• Rates for HPV lower than Tdap and MCV
• Rates for HPV lower for males

During the Pandemic:
• Rates significantly decreased
• A lot of work to catch-up!
What Can We Do?

• Efforts should be made to get patients back on track with vaccinations
  • Reminder-Recall
  • Provider Resources: COVID-19 and Immunizations • Immunity Community (immunitycommunitywa.org)
• Make a strong recommendation for HPV vaccine at the same time as Tdap
• Prioritize pre-teens and younger adolescents, for whom vaccination is most effective at preventing cancer.
• Combine telehealth visits with in-person vaccine delivery.
• Utilize public messaging to promote HPV vaccination during COVID-19
Data Resources

- NIS Teen: [https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/imz-managers/coverage/teenvaxview/index.html](https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/imz-managers/coverage/teenvaxview/index.html)
- IIS Coverage: [https://www.doh.wa.gov/DataandStatisticalReports/HealthDataVisualization/ImmunizationDataDashboards](https://www.doh.wa.gov/DataandStatisticalReports/HealthDataVisualization/ImmunizationDataDashboards)
- Unity Provider Toolkit: [https://www.unity4teenvax.org/dontwaitvaccinatetoolkit/](https://www.unity4teenvax.org/dontwaitvaccinatetoolkit/)
Questions?
Breakout for Discussion and Processing

Let’s take some time to process

Instructions

Groups will have 20 minutes

Please have someone capture ideas and add to main chat
Discussion Questions - Put answers in chat to capture

- What stood out as most exciting, concerning or made you think “wow”?  
- Is the data presented consistent with what you are seeing?  
- What concerns are most pressing – need to be addressed urgently?  
- Is there data that you wish had been presented but wasn’t presented?
BREAK – 10 minutes
Back at xxxxx
Interactive Polling
Where do we go from here?

1. How can we get patients into the office for well-care visits?
2. What can clinics do to increase immunizations rates?
3. What specific steps can providers take?
How can we get adolescent patients into the office for well-care visits?

- Helping families feel safe when coming into office for routine care
  - Continue to communicate how you are making it safe to visit the office/organization
  - Provide flexible locations/times that work for patients/parents
  - Let them know that most the staff is vaccinated

- Making sure families impacted by pandemic still have access to healthcare

- Planning for COVID vaccinations of adolescents – catch up and back to school
  - Understand the important and urgency of getting adolescents caught up now
  - Understand the CDC recommendations for co-administration with COVID-19 (14 days before and after) and the timeline for lower age indications for COVID-19 vaccines
What can clinics do to increase immunizations rates?

- Know how you are doing – Run coverage rates for adolescent vaccines
- Know who is past due and reach out to them – Reminder/Recalls
- Create a vaccine culture so no opportunity to vaccinate is missed
  - Appoint a vaccine champion
  - Every call/appt check vaccination status and offer them
  - Educate all staff on the importance of vaccines, HPV specifically – yearly refreshers
  - Post a vaccine schedule where parents and patients can see it – lobby or exam room
  - Ensure contact information – email, text, address is up to date on every call with patients so you can use it for outreach
  - Offer nurse only visits, evening and weekend hours and vaccinations in non-traditional ways – telehealth visit with drive-by vaccinations
- Clean up patient data to include those that are active patients
Adolescents (ages 11-12) need 4 vaccines to protect against meningococcal disease, some cancers, tetanus, and other serious diseases, according to national guidelines.

**AGE** | **IMMUNIZATIONS**
--- | ---
9-10 | You may choose to offer HPV dose 1
| HPV dose 2 (6 months after dose 1)
11-12 | HPV dose 1 (if not given at ages 9-10)
| HPV dose 2 (6 months after dose 1)
| MCV4 dose 1
| Tdap (one dose)
16 | MCV4 dose 2
| MenB dose 1
| MenB dose 2 (1-2 months or 6 months after dose 1, depending on brand)
**YEARLY** | Flu Vaccine (every year, every age, for adolescents)

See full schedule at [cdc.gov/vaccines].
What can providers do?

- Talking to parents and patients about vaccines
  - How you recommend vaccines matters
    - Presumptive “you will be getting vs. do you want”
    - Strong personal recommendation “I vaccinated my kids…I strongly recommend”
    - Focus on the disease prevention “We are planning to give vaccines today to protect against several cancers, whooping cough and meningitis infections (flu)”
  - Giving a preview of vaccines to come helps patients and parents
    - Post the vaccine schedule for patients and parents to see
    - Let parents/patients know what to expect at their next visit
  - Keep the vaccine conversation open
    - Welcome questions and ask for the why behind the concern – don’t assume
    - Don’t immediately jump to data – motivational interviewing
    - Provide appropriate resources
VAX to School campaign

https://immunitycommunitywa.org/covid-19-and-immunizations/
VAX to School campaign

Dear Provider,

Many school districts are returning to some level of face-to-face instruction, and outdoor school sports are resuming across the state. Students are required to be up-to-date on immunizations to attend in-person instruction and activities.

This week marks the 5-year anniversary of the introduction of the COVID-19 vaccine. We are proud of the progress we have made against the virus and urge our community to continue to do their part to protect themselves and those around them.

Consider taking the following actions:
- Use your EMR patient portal, email, phone calls, or outreach to remind patients about upcoming appointments for well-child visits associated with shots (2, 4, 6, 11, and 15-18 years)
- Send patient education letters. Include information about COVID-19 safety measures your clinic is implementing.
- Use the clinician's outreach software to reach patients. Ask questions to assess the importance of routine vaccines, child and adolescent immunizations, and COVID-19 safety measures.
- Consider setting up a special COVID-19 vaccination clinic.
- Consider setting up a special vaccine clinic to accommodate those who are hesitant or have been unable to get vaccinated.
- Consider setting up a special COVID-19 vaccination clinic on site. Consider weekend vaccine clinics to accommodate those who are hesitant or have been unable to get vaccinated.
- Encourage patients to use MyVax to check their immunization status.

Please consider acting on these suggestions immediately. Your strong recommendations for immunizations are critical to protecting our community against an outbreak of vaccine-preventable disease during the pandemic, especially as we return to in-person instruction.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Jennifer Gerson, MPA, LCOB
Vice President, Office of Immunization and Child Health

Resources:
- WA State Department of Health & Child Care Immunization: [Link]
- Immunization Services during the COVID-19 Pandemic: [CDC website]
- COVID-19 Vaccine Rates: [WA DOH website]
- WA Health: [Patient Education]
- WA Health: [COVID-19 Vaccine Rates]

*Dear Provider* Letter

This letter is for clinics and health care providers. See below to download an original version or editable Word Document version of this letter:
- "Dear Provider" Letter - ORIGINAL
- "Dear Provider" Letter - EDITABLE
Dear [PARENT/GUARDIAN NAME],

Your child’s health and well-being are of utmost importance to us here at [CLINIC NAME]. In the coming weeks, many schools will begin in-person learning again and some outdoor school sports are already starting across the state. The time to prepare your child for spending more time with friends and classmates is now.

Your child is due for a well-child visit and vaccinations. At this visit, we’ll make sure your child is growing and developing well and we’ll answer any questions you may have. We’ll also catch your child up on vaccines that prevent serious infectious diseases like measles, mumps, and whooping cough. During the pandemic, making sure your child is up to date on routine vaccinations is one of the best ways we can work together to protect their health.

We have put the following measures in place to ensure your family’s safety while in our clinic:

- Children with respiratory illness and/or fever are separated from well children.
- Our staff and providers are screened daily for COVID-19 symptoms.
- All patients and visitors are screened for COVID-19 symptoms upon arrival.
- To practice social distancing, we limit the number of visitors.
- Masks are mandatory for all patients, visitors, and staff.
- We frequently disinfect our office and equipment.

Please contact [CLINIC NAME] at [PHONE #] to schedule an appointment for your child.

If your child has been vaccinated by another provider, has moved out of state, or is no longer a patient of this clinic, or you feel this message is in error, please call us to update our records.

If you have been impacted financially by COVID-19 or have lost your health insurance, please contact us to discuss your options. Visit ParentHelp123.org or call the Help Me Grow WI Hotline at 1-800-322-2588. Interpreters available. If seeking English, press 1. If seeking Spanish, press 2.

Our providers and staff are committed to helping your family stay safe and healthy. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[DATE]

“Dear Parent” Letters

These letters are for clinics and health care providers to send out to the parents or caregivers of their pediatric patients. These letters come in several languages and can be downloaded below as editable Word Documents:

- **English**
- **Spanish**
- **Chinese (Traditional)**
- **Somali**
- **Russian**
- **Vietnamese**
- **Amharic**
- **Korean**
- **Arabic**
- **Ukrainian**
Todos nos queremos mantener saludables.
¡Vacunarse rutinariamente es una de las mejores formas de proteger a su familia!

Vax to School!
Talk with your doctor or clinic today about the immunizations your kids need for school in-person.

Need a provider? Visit ParentHelp123.org or call 1-800-322-2588

Social Media Toolkit
Help us promote our Vax to School campaign with shareable images and messaging that match the communications channels:

- Social Media Toolkit: English | Spanish
- Facebook/Twitter Images
  - Image 1: English | Spanish
  - Image 2: English | Spanish
  - Image 3: English | Spanish
  - Image 4: English | Spanish
  - Image 5: English | Spanish
Dear School Nurses and Administrators,

This message is being sent in partnership with the [Insert Partners or Organization here].

Many Washingtonians are excited to hear that in-person learning and outdoor sport activities are returning to schools. While COVID-19 vaccines are in the spotlight, vaccines required for school attendance are also important to keep students healthy in all learning environments.

**Take action now:** Alert families that students need to be in compliance with school vaccination requirements before returning to any in-person instruction or sports. Identify families who need to be caught up and send reminder letters as soon as possible. Please help ensure that your school community is protected from vaccine-preventable diseases during the pandemic. Find the immunization requirements and sample letters at [www.doh.wa.gov/SCC1](http://www.doh.wa.gov/SCC1).

**New immunization laws:** Updated state immunization laws went into effect on August 1, 2020 for childcare, preschools, and K-12 campuses. New students must have medically verified documentation of immunizations. The 36-day grace period was removed; students must be up to date on the first day of in-person instruction. Families can check immunizations, identify needed vaccines, and print the CIS form using MyIR, a portal of the Washington State Immunization Information System (WAIIS).

**Connect families with care:** Families without a medical home can access healthcare services and immunizations through the ParentHelp123.org website and the Help Me Grow WA hotline.

**Resources:** WithinReach is hosting materials related to immunizations, COVID-19, and the return to in-person learning on their Immunize Community website.

Thank you for your continued partnership and tireless service to the community.

Sincerely,
National HPV Roundtable Resource
Focus Areas

- Staff Education
- Optimizing Patient Data
- Visit & Workflow Options
- Scheduling
- Reminding & Scheduling Patients
- Patient Outreach
Breakout for Discussion and Processing

- Instructions
- Each group will have a facilitator to help discussion along
- Ask is that someone else volunteer to capture and report out discussion and resources to the larger group
- After 35 minutes we will come back into the big group and go through each section to capture all the great suggestions and share best practices and resources. We will have about 45 minutes to report out
- As a reminder, discussion points and resources will be available about a week after the conference on the within reach website.
Breakout B
Approx. 20 Min

4 Group Themes:
1. How to get patients back to the clinics?
2. What can clinics do?
3. What can providers do?
4. Tribal Health Clinics – specific issues, insights and solutions

Discussion Questions - Put answers in chat to capture
- What are the specifics steps that need to be taken in this area?
- What resources exist to help?
- What resources are still needed that may not exist?
- What are the biggest barriers to taking these steps and how do we overcome them?
Report Out
What are you going to do?

• Write in the Chat Box:
  • 2 concrete actions you are going to work on in your organization

• We will be following up with you in our next meeting to see where you are at.
Panel Discussion

Dr. Sherri Zorn, Pediatrician - The Polyclinic

Dora Cortez, RN Manager – Lummi Tribal Health Center

Jennifer Gibson, Lead RN – Miramar YVFWC

Shellie Stockfish ARNP, School Based Health Center, Neighborcare

Emma McVeigh, Community Programs HPV, King County
Final Thoughts

Acknowledgements

Follow up – email with all links to access recording and resources

Please join us for our summer HPV Task Force Meeting July 14th, 2021

It is up to us to make changes to improve our HPV immunization rates.
Thank you for doing your part to prevent HPV Cancers

Please complete our survey!