ACOG Considers Maternal Immunization an Important Aspect of Prenatal Care

"Obstetrician-gynecologists and other health care providers are encouraged to stock and, ideally, administer commonly recommended vaccines in their offices."

- ACOG Committee Opinion 7721

From ACOG Committee Opinion 741 on Maternal Immunization²:

- "Obstetric care providers play a critical role in ensuring pregnant women receive recommended vaccines"
- "When the recommendation and availability of vaccination during pregnancy comes directly from a woman's obstetrician or other obstetric care provider, the odds of vaccine acceptance and receipt are 5-fold to 50-fold higher"
- "Obstetric care providers should routinely assess their pregnant patients' vaccination status"
- "Obstetric care providers should recommend and, when possible, administer needed vaccines to their pregnant patients"

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ACOG = American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

How is your practice implementing immunization as part of your prenatal care protocols?

Considerations When Implementing an Office-based Maternal Vaccination Program



Vaccine stocking:

Systems in place to forecast demand and manage inventory



EMR integration:

Clinical-decision support implemented in EMR system



Contracting and purchasing:

Preferred vaccines documented and ordering strategy executed



Roles and care team education:

Care team identified and role-specific education complete



Protocol implementation:

In place with standing orders to vaccinate eligible patients



Patient outreach and education:

Engage eligible patients proactively to educate and improve vaccination rates

Resources are available to support your vaccination program goals.

Speak with your Pfizer Vaccines Representative or call 1-844-966-5127 to learn more.

EMR = electronic medical record.

1. ACOG Immunization, Infectious Disease, and Public Health Preparedness Expert Work Group. *Obstet Gynecol*. 2019;133(3):e254-e259. 2. ACOG Immunization, Infectious Disease, and Public Health Preparedness Expert Work Group. *Obstet Gynecol*. 2018;131(6):e214-e217.

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