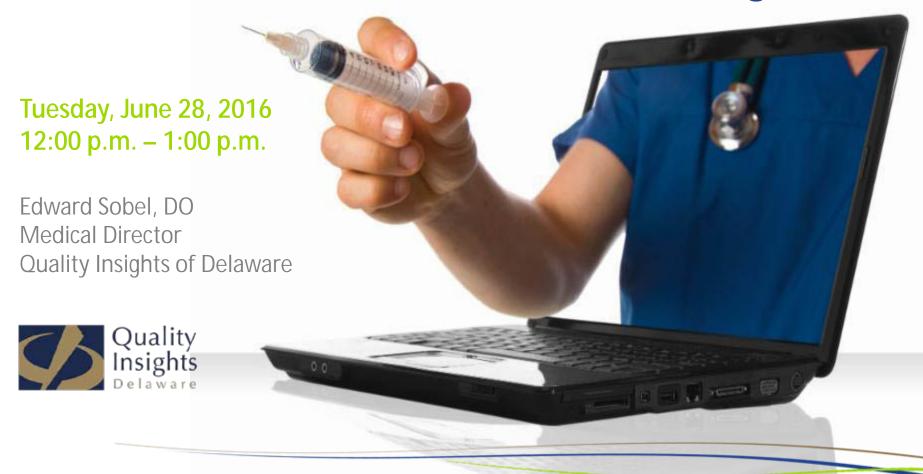
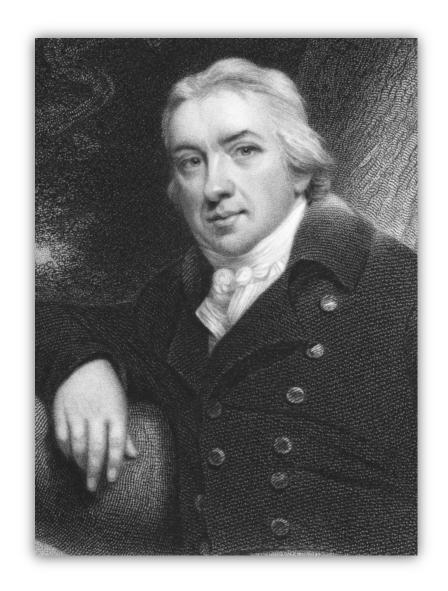
Immunization in the Electronic Age







History of Vaccination

- Before the middle of the last century, diseases like whooping cough, polio, measles, Haemophilus influenzae, and rubella struck hundreds of thousands of infants, children and adults in the U.S.
- Thousands died every year from these diseases.
- As vaccines were developed and became widely used, rates of these diseases declined until today most of them are nearly gone from our country.



Diseases Haven't Disappeared

- The United States has very low rates of vaccine-preventable diseases, but this isn't true everywhere in the world.
 - Only one disease, smallpox, has been totally erased from the planet.
 - Polio no longer occurs in the U.S. but it is still paralyzing children in several African countries.
 - More than 350,000 cases of measles were reported from around the world in 2011, with outbreaks in the Pacific, Asia, Africa, and Europe.
 - 90 percent of measles cases in the U.S. were associated with cases imported from another country. Only the fact that most Americans are vaccinated against measles prevented these clusters of cases from becoming epidemics.



Measles

- Nearly everyone in the U.S. got measles before there was a vaccine, and hundreds died from it each year.
- Today, most doctors have never seen a case of measles.





Diphtheria

- More than 15,000 Americans died from diphtheria in 1921, before there was a vaccine.
- Only one case of diphtheria has been reported to CDC since 2004.



Rubella

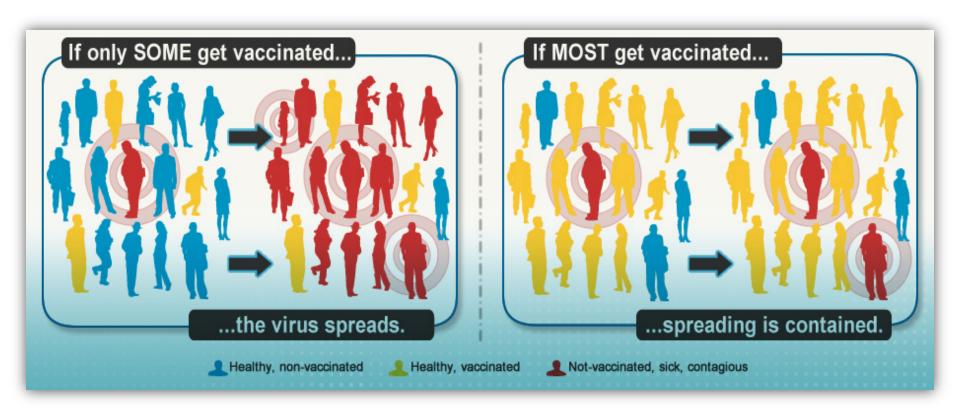
- An epidemic of rubella (German measles) in 1964-65 infected 12½ million Americans, killed 2,000 babies, and caused 11,000 miscarriages.
- In 2012, 9 cases of rubella were reported to CDC.



Vaccines Don't Just Protect You

- Most vaccine-preventable diseases are spread from person to person
 - If one person in a community gets an infectious disease, he can spread it to others who are not immune.
 - A person who is immune to a disease because he/she has been vaccinated can't get that disease and can't spread it to others.
 - The more people who are vaccinated, the fewer opportunities a disease has to spread.





Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), "What Would Happen If We Stopped Vaccinations?" Retrieved from http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vac-gen/whatifstop.htm



Public Health's 'Best Buy'

- Immunizing children is one of public health's "best buys"
 - Vaccines are relatively easy to deliver
 - In most cases, provide lifelong protection
 - In return, they boost development through direct medical savings and indirect economic benefits such as cognitive development, educational attainment, labor productivity, income, savings and investment



Public Health's 'Best Buy' (cont.)

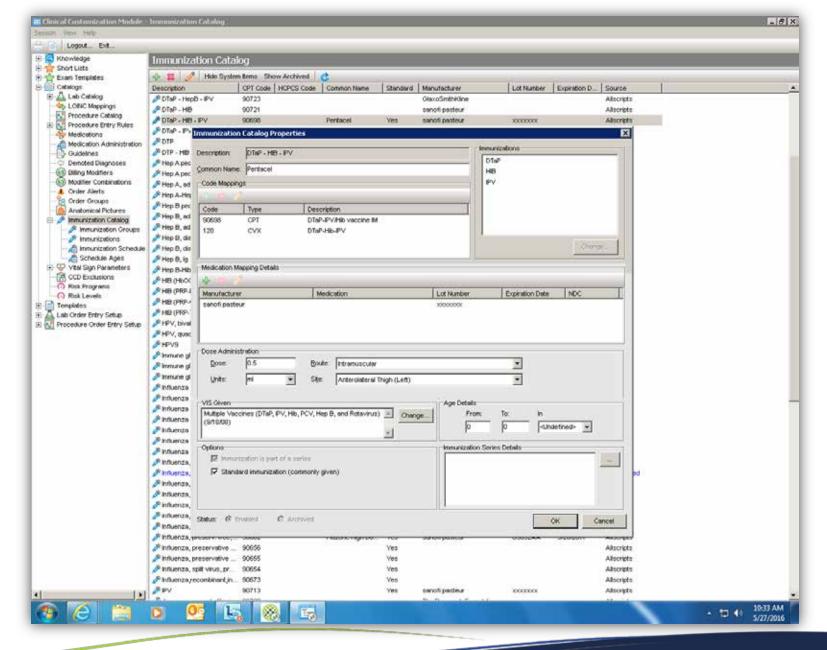
- According to the <u>State of the World's Vaccines and Immunization 2009 Report</u>:
 - "Immunization even with the addition of the new, more costly vaccines remains one of the most cost-effective health interventions."
- In 2005, Harvard University scientists calculated that spending on Gavi's programme to expand vaccine coverage in eligible countries would deliver a rate of return of 18 perent by 2020 - higher than most other health interventions, and similar to primary education.



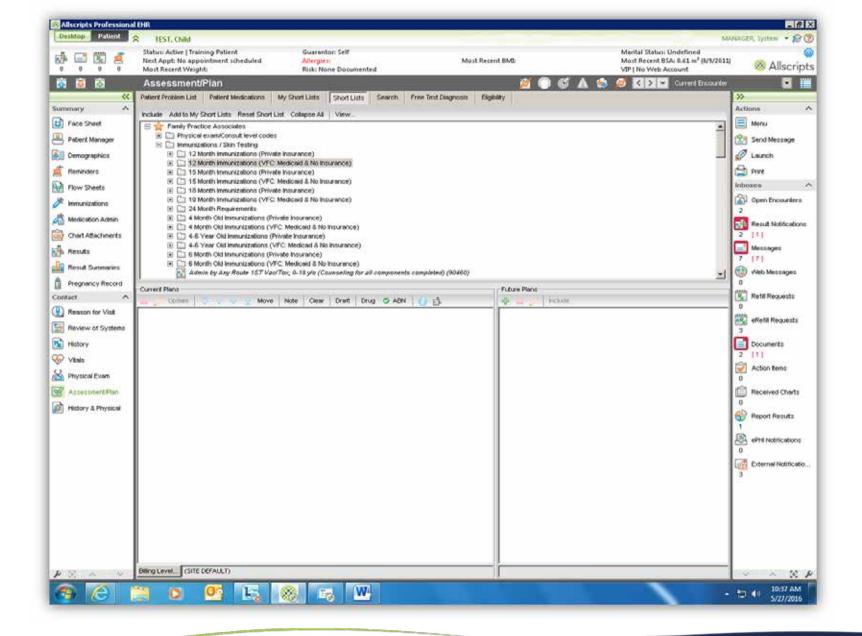
Vaccines Work Around the World: Key Facts and Figures

- Beyond preventing more than 100 million cases of illness and averting 3.7
 million deaths in young children over the next ten years, immunizing children
 with three crucial vaccines against pneumonia, diarrhea and meningitis would
 hold major economic benefits for both families and governments.
 - Rolling out childhood immunizations against Hib, pneumococcal and rotavirus diseases in the world's 73 poorest countries over the next decade would result in an estimated \$63 billion in treatment and productivity savings.
 - Averting short-term costs of disease treatment saves \$1.4 billion and avoiding the lost wages of caretakers saves \$313 million, while averting the long term economic costs of lost productivity due to disability and death may add savings of \$61 billion to these economies in the long term.
 - The ability to avert 3.7 million deaths by using pneumococcal, Hib and rotavirus vaccines has an estimated value of \$115 billion for those in atrisk countries.

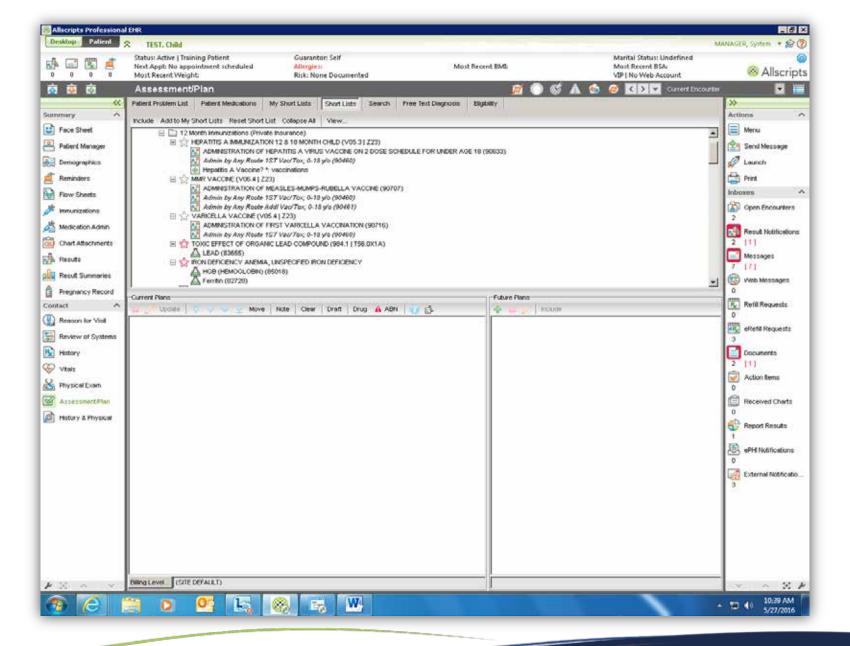




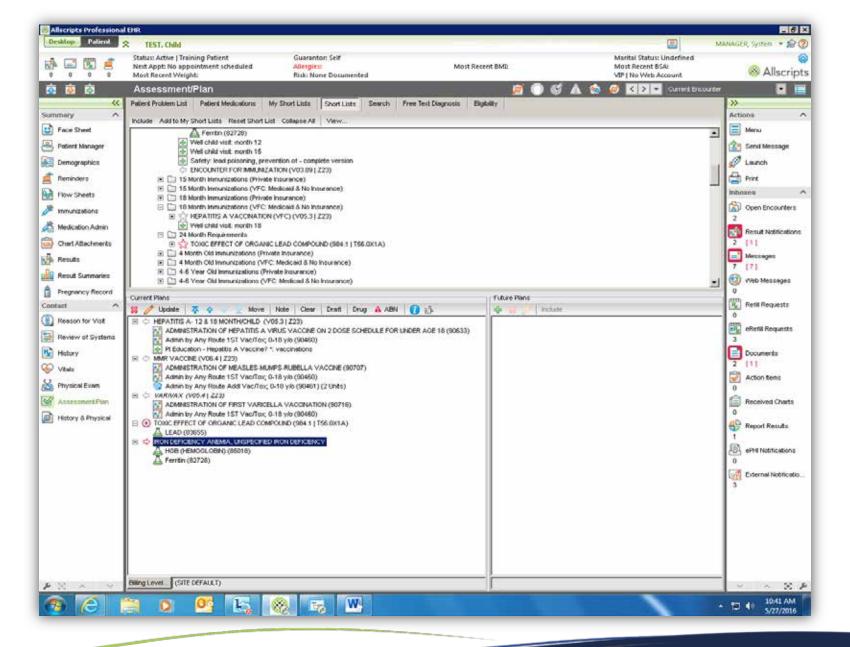




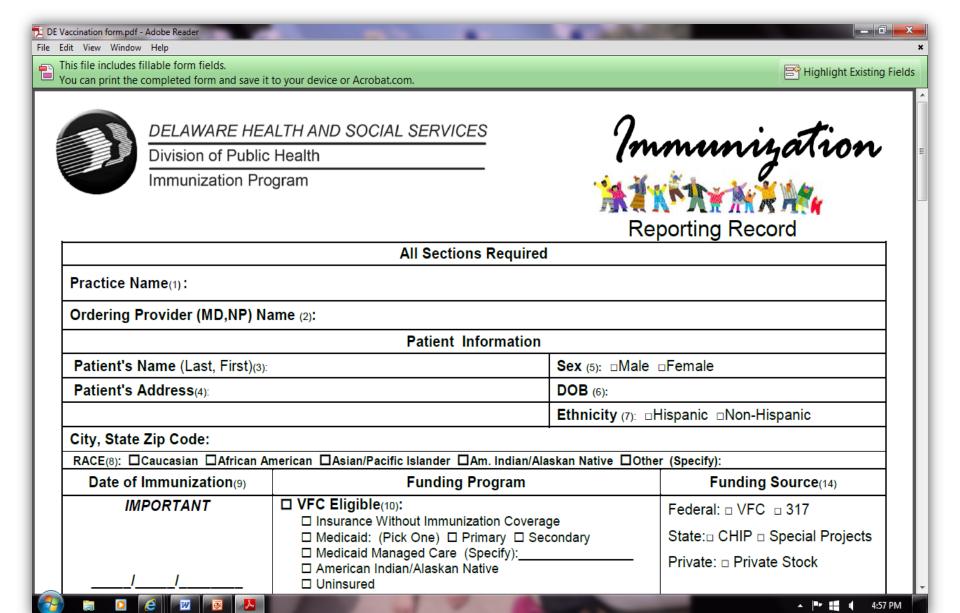




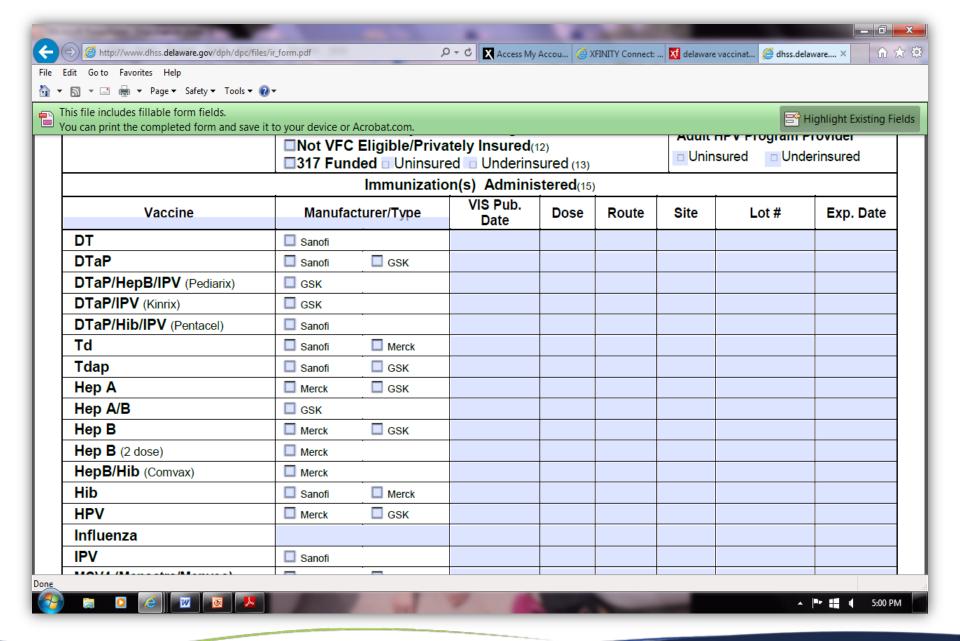




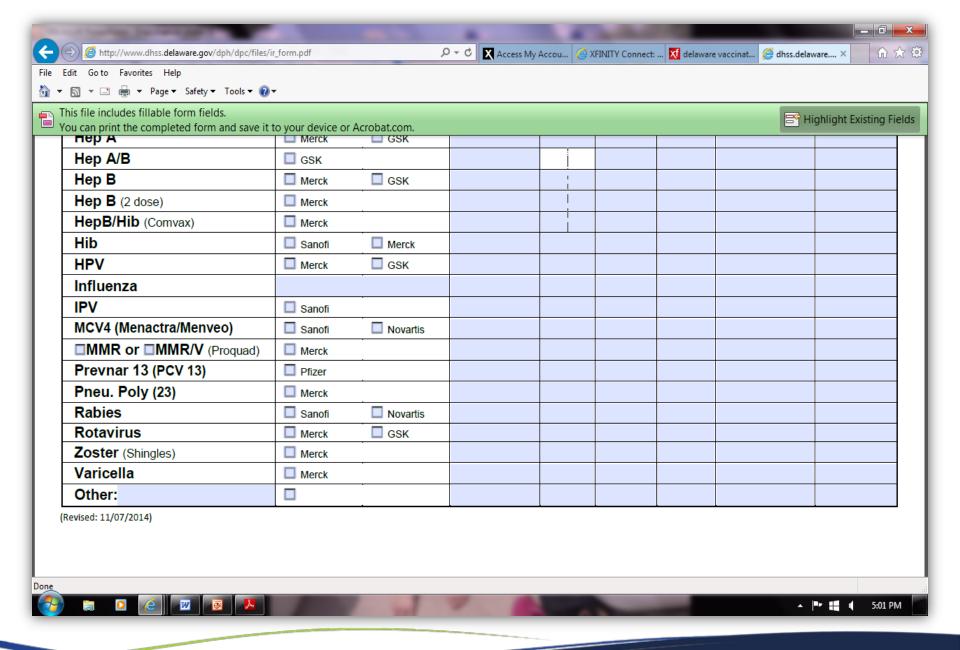




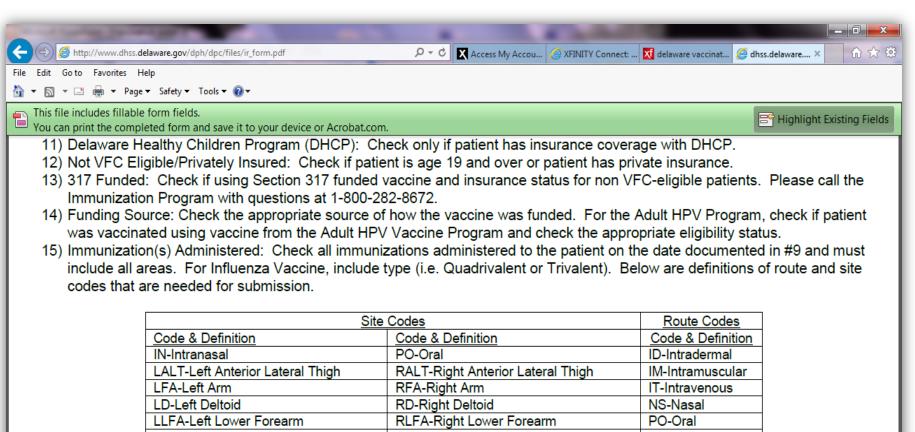










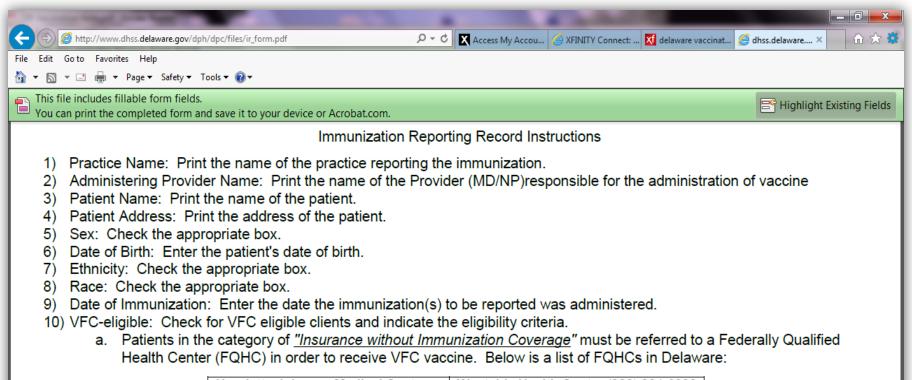


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IN-Intranasal	PO-Oral	ID-Intradermal
LALT-Left Anterior Lateral Thigh	RALT-Right Anterior Lateral Thigh	IM-Intramuscular
LFA-Left Arm	RFA-Right Arm	IT-Intravenous
LD-Left Deltoid	RD-Right Deltoid	NS-Nasal
LLFA-Left Lower Forearm	RLFA-Right Lower Forearm	PO-Oral
LPUA-Left Outer Aspect Upper Arm	RPUA-Right Outer Aspect Upper Arm	SC-Subcutaneous
LG-Left Upper Outer Quadrant Gluteus	RG-Right Upper Outer Quadrant Gluteus	
LVL-Left Vastus Lateralis	RVL-Right Vastus Lateralis	

Immunization History

Vaccine	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date





Henrietta Johnson Medical Center	Westside Health Center (302) 224-6800			
Eastside Location (302) 655-6187	1802 West 4th Street			
600 North Lombard Street	Wilmington, DE 19805			
Wilmington, DE 19801				
Henrietta Johnson Medical Center	Westside Health Center (302) 678-4622			
Southbridge Location (302) 655-6187	Gateway West			
601 New Castle Avenue	1020 Forrest Ave. Suite 1			
Wilmington, DE 19801	Dover, DE 19904			
La Red Health Center (302) 855-1233				
505-A West Market Street				
Georgetown, DE 19947				



DelVAX: The Delaware Immunization Information System

- A web-based centralized lifetime data base repository covering patients from birth to death
- Maintains records for all immunizations given in Delaware
 - Includes non-residents who get immunized in Delaware
- Tool for clinical decision
- Provides a patient's immunization status
- Recommendations for immunizations based on history
- Ultimately a readily accessible & complete immunization health record



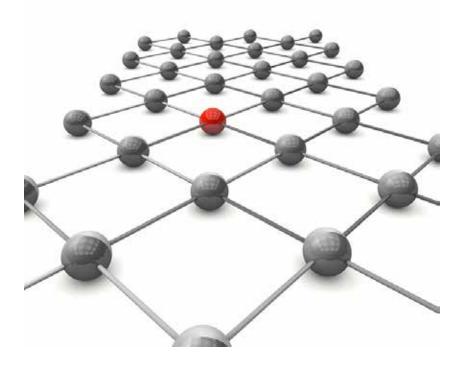
DelVAX

- Can remind patients about pending immunizations
- Monitor status
- Assure compliance with state statutes
- Identify geographic areas at high risk
- Document/assess vaccine coverage
- Assist in management of vaccine preventable disease outbreaks



Where does the data come from?

- Public & private providers
- Schools
- Daycares
- Delaware's Vital Statistics
- Medicaid





Who uses the data?

- Individuals
- State agencies
- Medicaid
- School nurses
- Local health departments
- Physicians
- Insurers



What about HIPPA?

- Security is in compliance with HIPAA and Delaware statutes
- Access is limited to those defined in Delaware Administrative code
- Security meets both state of Delaware & federal recommendations





What must be reported?

- "Physicians ... who give immunizations shall report information about the immunization and the person to whom it was given to the ... registry in a manner prescribed by the Division Director..."
- ALL immunizations within state boundaries MUST be reported



How do you report?

- Directly from a provider's EHR
- Directly into the DelVAX database
- Completion of an Immunization Reporting Form
 - This method is being phased out after December 2017





How can you report from an EHR?

- Contact the Division to get a facility code. Complete and submit a Delaware Immunization Program HL7 Messaging DelVAX Facility Code Request form: (http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dph/dpc/files/delvaxfacilitycodereq.pdf)
- Contact the practice's EHR vendor and notify them that the practice wants to submit electronically to DelVax. Information for vendors is at: http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dph/dpc/files/delvaxfacilitycodereq.pdf
- The vendor will contact DelVax to begin on boarding of the practice.
- Web services are then set up via DHIN (not required to be DHIN provider).
- Testing occurs until sample messages are successful transmitted paper IR forms are submitted until the practice achieves proper structure and content transmission



Direct Data Entry

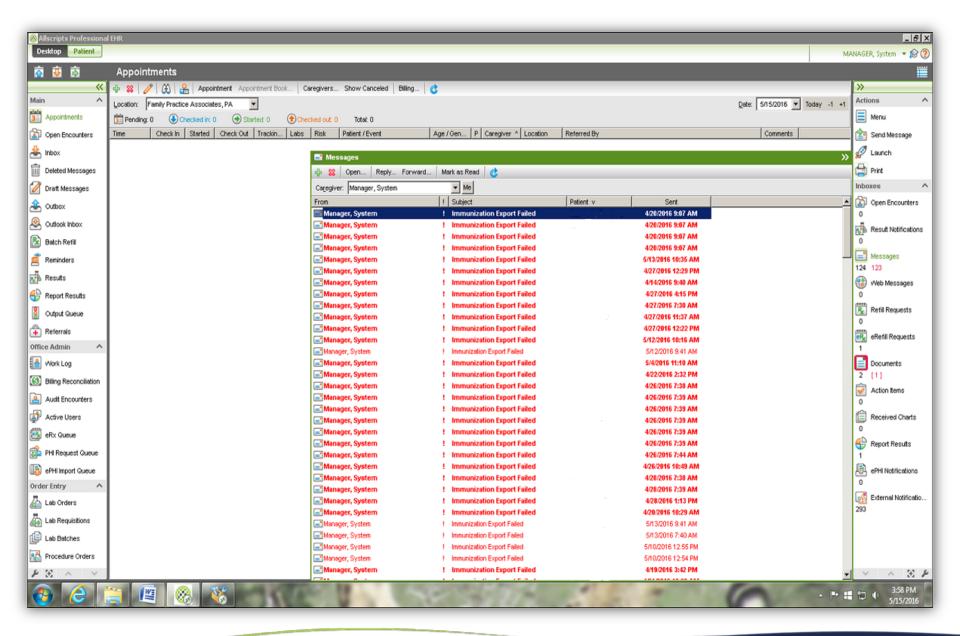
- Practice requests a DelVAX user account at: (https://delvax.dhss.delaware.gov/delvax)
- If the practice already has a DelVAX account, contact the Immunization Program, 800.282.8672 and request data entry training
- The Immunization Program Trainer/Educator will contact the practice via email to set up training
- An immunization Program Trainer/Educator will contact the practice to set up Direct Data Entry



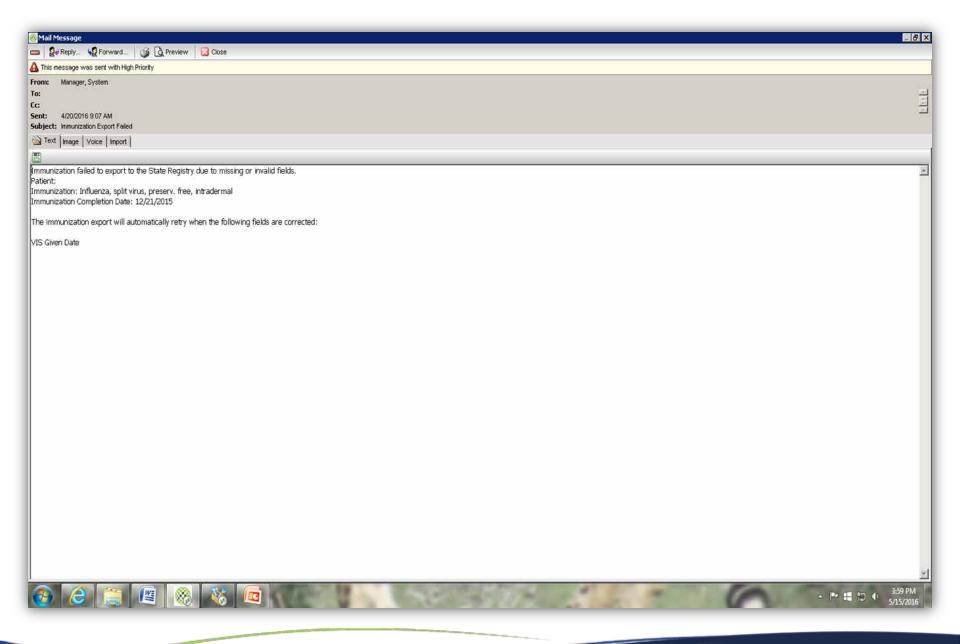
Immunization Reporting Forms (IR)

- PAPER REPORTING IS GOING AWAY
- Contact the Immunization Program to request reporting forms and envelopes at 800.282.8672.
- IR forms can also be found on the Immunization Program website for printing and copying at: http://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dph/dpc/files/ir_form.pdf, or download the forms from the Program website.
- Forms should be returned to:
 - Delaware Division of Public Health
 Immunization Program
 540 South DuPont Highway, Suite 4
 Dover, DE 19901

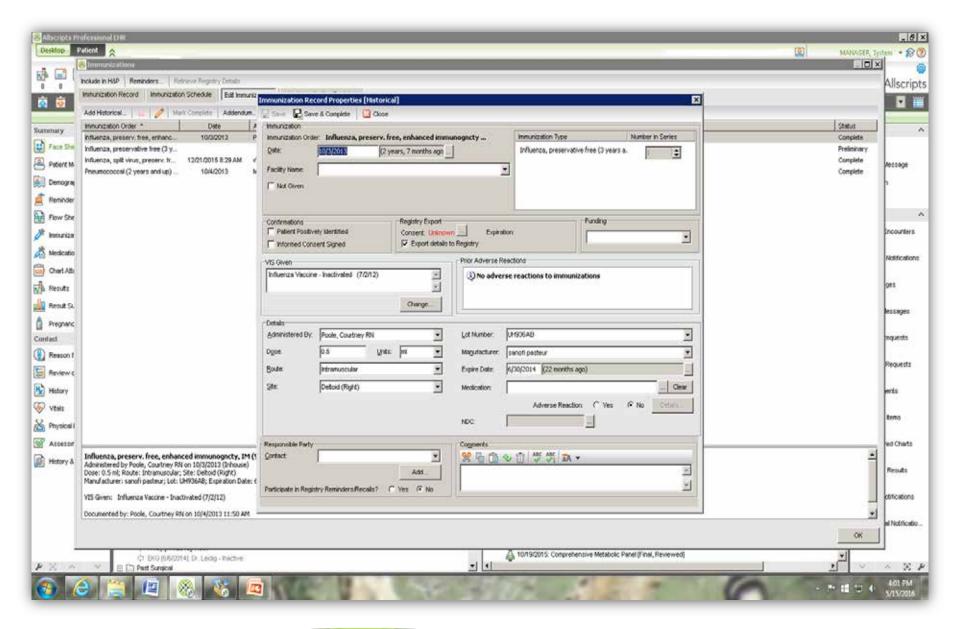




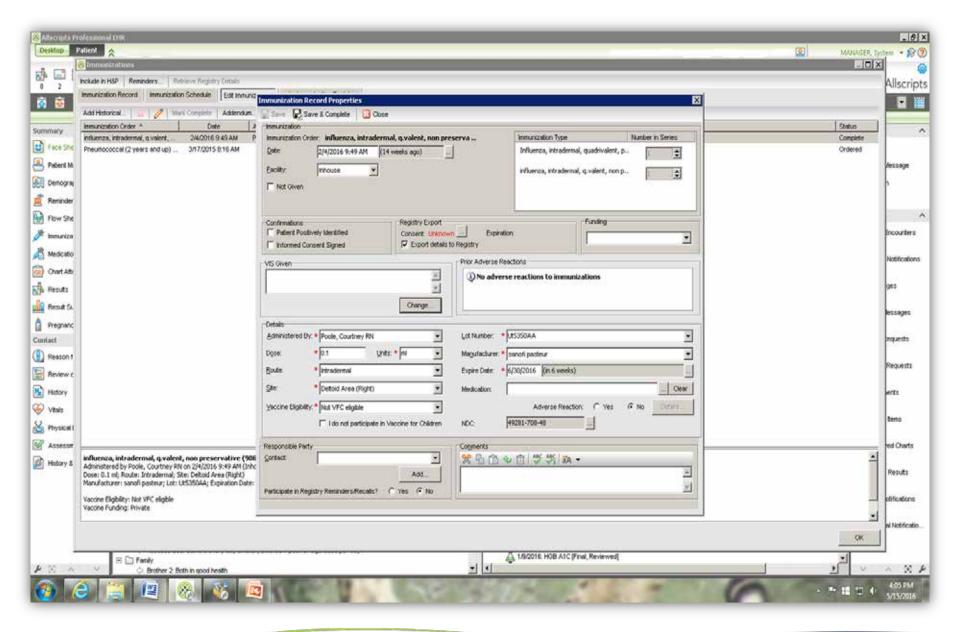














Immunization Record Submission Survey

- WVMI & Quality Insights is conducting an assessment to verify how each
 Delaware practice is currently sending patient immunization information to
 the Delaware Division of Public Health (DPH)
- Since it is now MANDATORY to report immunizations for both adults and children to DPH's Immunization Program, it is important for providers to get on track with submitting immunization records electronically
- Please complete our online survey to help DPH determine:
 - Which practices are still submitting paper reports
 - Which practices are still in the testing mode of electronic submission
 - Which practices are actively submitting their immunization records electronically
- Here's a link to the survey: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MJGKD26
- Thank you for your cooperation



Confirm Your Organization's Immunization e-Submit Status

- Quality Insights of Delaware can help you verify if your practice is still in the testing mode of e-submission or if you are actively esubmitting immunization records to DPH
- If you need assistance transitioning from the test mode to active status, Quality Insights can provide **no-cost assistance**
- Contact Ashley Corzine, Quality Insights
 Practice Transformation Specialist, via e-mail at acorzine@wvmi.org or call 1.877.987.4687,
 Ext. 137





Questions?





THANK YOU

