

PROVIDER TIPS

Pediatric HEDIS Measures: At A Glance

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<p>Child and Adolescent Well-Care Visits (WCV) 3–21 years of age who have had at least one comprehensive well-care visit with a PCP or an OB/GYN practitioner during the measurement year.</p>	<p>ICD-10® Codes Z00.00 Z00.01 Z00.110 Z00.111 Z00.121– Z00.129 Z00.2 Z00.3,Z01.411 Z01.419 Z02.5 Z02.84 Z76.1–Z76.2</p> <p>CPT® Codes 99381–99385 99391–99395 99461</p> <p>HCPCS Codes G0438 G0439 S0302 S0610 S0612 S0613</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take advantage of each office visit (including sick visits) to provide well-care services and immunizations. To bill both components on the same day, add Modifier -25 to the sick visit and billing for the appropriate preventative visit. <p>The comprehensive well-care must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Health History: assessment of Member's history of disease or illness and family health history. ✓ Physical Development History: assessment of specific age-appropriate physical development milestones. ✓ Mental Development History: assessment of specific age-appropriate mental development milestones.
<p>Well-Child Visits in the First 30 Months of Life (W30)</p> <p>1. Well-Child Visits in the First 15 Months Children who turned 15 months old during the measurement year: six or more well-child visits.</p> <p>2. Well-Child Visits for Age 15 Months–30 Months Children who turned 30 months old during the measurement year: two or more well-child visits.</p>	<p>ICD-10 Codes Z00.00 Z00.01 Z00.2 Z00.3 Z00.110 Z00.111 Z00.121 Z00.129 Z01.411 Z01.419 Z02.5 Z0284 Z76.1–Z76.2</p> <p>CPT Codes 99381–99385 99391–99395 99461</p> <p>HCPCS Codes G0438 G0439 S0302 S0610 S0612 S0613</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Physical exam. ✓ Health Education/Anticipatory Guidance: guidance given in anticipation of emerging issues that a child/family may face. Use standardized templates in charts and in EMRs that allow check boxes documentation of counseling. Schedule next visit at end of each appointment.

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<p>Weight Assessment and Counseling for Nutrition and Physical Activity Age 3–17 years</p>	<p>BMI Percentile ICD-10* Codes Z68.51–Z68.56</p> <p>Counseling for Nutrition CPT Codes 97802–97804</p> <p>HCPCS Codes G0270 G0271 G0447 S9449 S9452 S9470</p> <p>Counseling for Physical Activity ICD-10 Codes Z02.05 Z71.82</p> <p>HCPCS Codes G0447 S9451</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take advantage of each office visit (including sick visits) to counsel for nutrition and physical activity. Discuss and document nutrition and physical activity during at least one office visit annually. • At each office visit, document BMI percentile, to include height, weight and BMI percentile. • Nutrition Counseling: Discuss current nutrition behaviors (e.g., appetite or meal patterns, eating and dieting habits). • Physical Activity: Discuss current physical activity habits, exercise routine, sports activities, sports physical, weight or obesity counseling.
<p>URI - Appropriate Treatment for Children with Upper Respiratory Infection Age 3 months and older that were given only a diagnosis of URI and were NOT dispensed an antibiotic prescription.</p>	<p>Pharyngitis ICD-10 Codes J02.0 J02.8–J03.01 J03.80–J03.81 J03.90–J03.91</p> <p>URI ICD-10 Codes J00 J06.0 J06.9</p> <p>Group A Strep Tests CPT Codes 87070 87071 87081 87430 87650–87652 87880</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Test all children for group A strep before prescribing an antibiotic for a diagnosis of pharyngitis only. • Document and submit claims for all appropriate diagnoses established at the visit. • Submit claim for in-office rapid strep test. • Do not prescribe antibiotics for URI diagnosis only.

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<p>Childhood Immunizations Status</p> <p>Children 2 years of age who have had the following vaccines on or before their second birthday:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus and acellular pertussis) • 3 IPV (polio) • 1 MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) • 3 HiB (H influenza type B) • 3 Hep B (hepatitis B) • 1 VZV (chicken pox) • 4 PCV (pneumococcal conjugate) • 1 Hep A (hepatitis A) • 2 or 3 RV (rotavirus) • 2 Flu (Influenza) age: 0-2yrs <p>Lead screening: on or before age two, by second birthday.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>DTaP-HiB-IPV</td> <td>90697 90698 90700 90723</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DTaP-HepB-IPV</td> <td>90723</td> </tr> <tr> <td>IPV*</td> <td>90697 90698 90713 90723</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MMR*</td> <td>90707 90710</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MMRV</td> <td>90707 90710</td> </tr> <tr> <td>HiB*</td> <td>90644 90647 90648 90697 90698 90748</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hep B*</td> <td>90697 90723 90740 90744 90747 90748</td> </tr> <tr> <td>VZV</td> <td>90710 90716</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PCV13</td> <td>90670 90671 90677</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hep A*</td> <td>90633</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Influenza</td> <td>90630 90655- 90658 90660 90661 90672 90674 90685- 90689 90756</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rotavirus</td> <td>Two dose: 90681 Three dose: 90680</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lead CPT Code</td> <td>83655</td> </tr> </table>	DTaP-HiB-IPV	90697 90698 90700 90723	DTaP-HepB-IPV	90723	IPV*	90697 90698 90713 90723	MMR*	90707 90710	MMRV	90707 90710	HiB*	90644 90647 90648 90697 90698 90748	Hep B*	90697 90723 90740 90744 90747 90748	VZV	90710 90716	PCV13	90670 90671 90677	Hep A*	90633	Influenza	90630 90655- 90658 90660 90661 90672 90674 90685- 90689 90756	Rotavirus	Two dose: 90681 Three dose: 90680	Lead CPT Code	83655	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review immunization record at each visit and administer age-appropriate vaccines. • Establish a reminder system for patients. • Take advantage of every office visit (including sick visits) to catch up on missing vaccines. • Use the State Immunization Registry. • Lead screening test should be completed on all children before their second birthday. A lead risk questionnaire does not count– the screening must be a capillary or venous blood lead test. <p><i>*Stand-alone vaccines</i></p>
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<p>IMA - Immunizations in Adolescents</p> <p>Members who turned 13 years of age in the measurement year and received by age 13.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tdap Vaccine: one dose between 10th and 13th birthday. • Meningococcal Conjugate Vaccine: one dose of meningococcal Y vaccine between 11th and 13th birthday. • HPV Vaccine: either <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - two doses of HPV vaccine between 9th and 13th birthday with at least 146 days between doses, or - three doses with different dates of service between 9th and 13th birthday. 	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Tdap</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>CPT Code</td> <td>90715</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CVX Code</td> <td>115</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Meningococcal</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>CPT Codes</td> <td>90619 90623 90624 90733 90734</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CVX Codes</td> <td>32 108 114 136 147 167 203 316 328</td> </tr> <tr> <td>HPV</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>CPT Codes</td> <td>90649, 90650, 90651</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CVX Codes</td> <td>62 118 137 165</td> </tr> </table>	Tdap		CPT Code	90715	CVX Code	115	Meningococcal		CPT Codes	90619 90623 90624 90733 90734	CVX Codes	32 108 114 136 147 167 203 316 328	HPV		CPT Codes	90649, 90650, 90651	CVX Codes	62 118 137 165	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review immunization record at each visit and administer age-appropriate vaccines. • Establish a reminder system for patients. • Take advantage of every office visit (including sick visits) to catch up on missing vaccines. • Use the State Immunization Registry. 								
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Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (CAHPS)

Each year a survey will be sent out to a random number of our patients to evaluate their experience with health care. Topics covered in this survey include communication with their doctors and ease of access to health care services.

Measures	Questions	Recommendations
Getting Needed Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How easy was it to get the care you needed? How easy was it to get care with specialists? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make a few appointments available each day to accommodate urgent visits. Offer to schedule specialist appointments while patients are in the office.
Getting Appointments and Care Quickly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Did you get care as soon as you needed? Did you get an appointment at a doctor's office or clinic as soon as you needed? Did you see your provider within 15 minutes of your appointment time? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Let patients know your office hours and how to get care after-hours. Offer extended, evening or weekend hours. If running late, have your staff let patients know the reason for the delay and apologize. Offer options to reschedule or be seen by another provider.
How Well Your Doctor Communicates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Did your doctor explain things in a way that was easy to understand? Did your doctor listen carefully to you? Did your doctor show respect for what you had to say? Did your personal doctor spend enough time with you? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve patient satisfaction with communication Discuss and explain everything you do and do not do for your patients. Encourage questions. Ask patients if questions and concerns were addressed before ending visit.
Rating of your Personal Doctor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rating of personal doctor; Overall rating 0 - 10 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Everyone in your office has an important role to play in creating a great health care experience for your patients.
Care Coordination	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Was your doctor informed and up-to-date about specialist care? Did your doctor have your medical records? Did your doctor follow up to provide test results? How quickly did you get the results? Did your doctor talk to you about prescription medicines? Did you receive help to manage your care? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When initiating a referral, supply the other provider with the patient's medical record, test results, and the reason for the referral. Consider offering e-mail or text communication, particularly for medication refills. Call patients months in advance to schedule tests, screenings, or physicals.