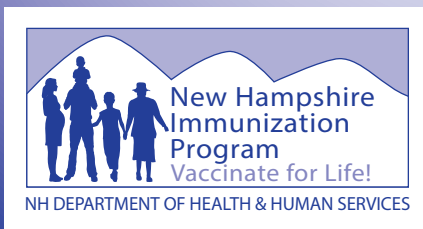


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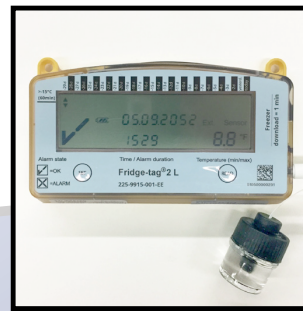
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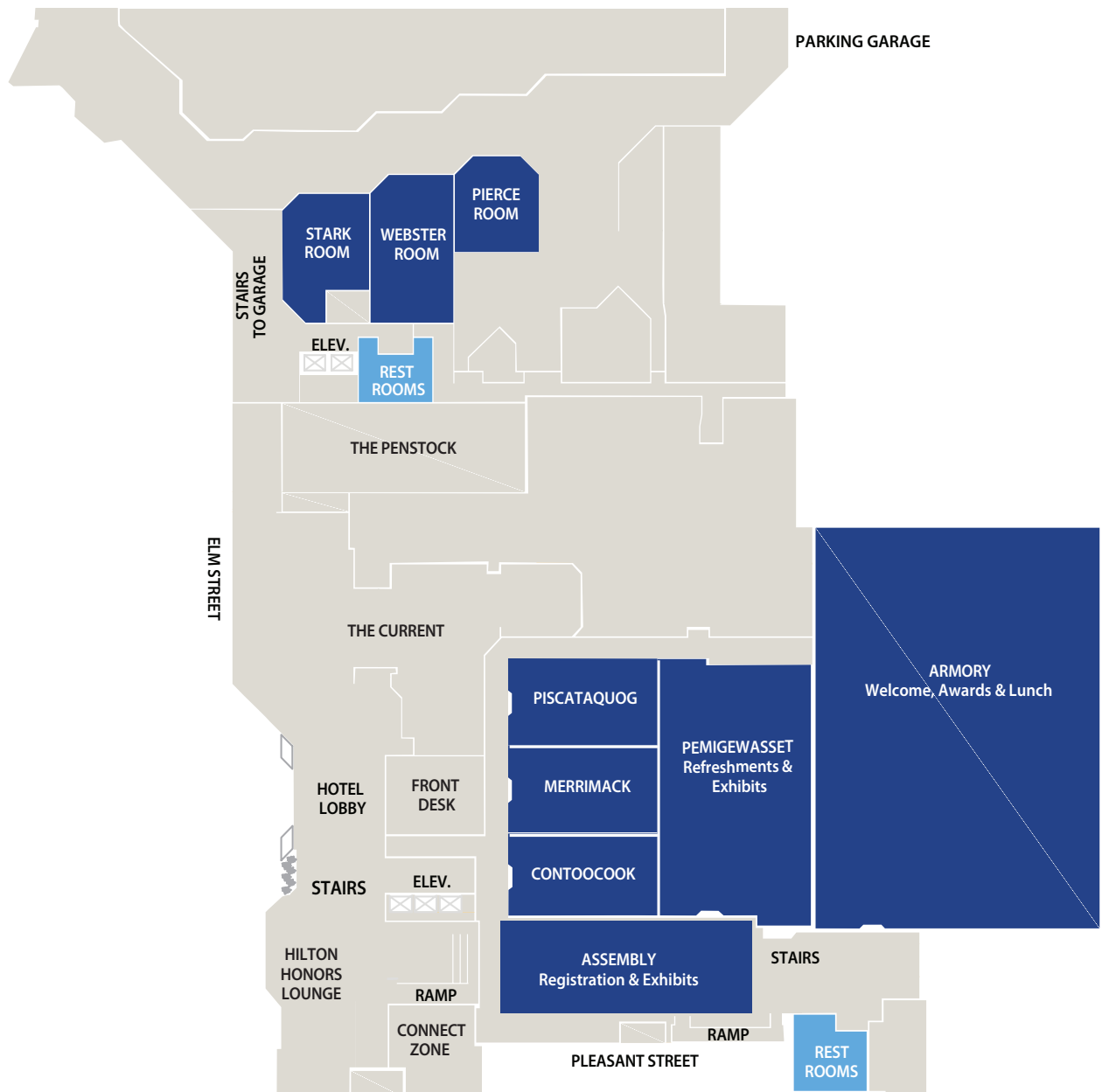
Conference Overview & Map

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Agenda At-A-Glance

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1:00-2:15 Merrimack Webster Contoocook Piscataquog Stark Pierce	Concurrent Sessions Block B (session descriptions on pages 5-7) <i>Please only attend the session that you are registered for. It is listed on the back of your nametag.</i> B1. Tackling Vaccine Hesitancy: Partnership with Delays and Refusals B2. Staying on the Defense: Clinical Recognition of Vaccine Preventable Diseases B3. Make Your Shot Count! B4. Immunization Update: Stepping Up to the Plate B5. When You're on the Visiting Team: Travel Vaccines & Global Health B6. Practicing to be a Champion in Public Health Emergency Response
2:15-2:45 Pemigewassett & Assembly	Refreshment Break, Raffles and Last Chance to Visit with Exhibitors
2:45-4:00 Webster Contoocook Piscataquog	Concurrent Sessions Block C (session descriptions on pages 8-9) <i>Please only attend the session that you are registered for. It is listed on the back of your nametag.</i> C1. Film Review – Hilleman Documentary C2. Pre-Gaming for Your VFC Compliance Visit C3. Post Interview with SuperHumanHPV – Jason's Personal Story Surviving HPV Tonsil Cancer
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Pemigewassett & Assembly	
10:30-11:45	Concurrent Sessions Block A
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Merrimack	<p>A1. Tackling Vaccine Hesitancy: Partnership with Delays and Refusals</p> <p>Dr. DiBrigida will provide strategies on communicating vaccine safety and addressing concerns of vaccine hesitant individuals and parents.</p> <p>Following this session, participants will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicate key principles for vaccinating to hesitant individuals. • Listen and engage in conversations aimed at building trust in vaccines. • Respond to parental concern regarding vaccine safety and effectiveness using motivational interviewing strategies. <p>Presented by: Lisa DiBrigida, MD, Associate Medical Director – Pediatrics, Amoskeag Health</p>
Webster	<p>A2. Staying on the Defense: Clinical Recognition of Vaccine Preventable Diseases</p> <p>The success of immunizations in children and adults as was ranked in the top ten public health achievements from 2001-2010. The success of these programs was the result of adequate investment by society in ending these diseases and was driven by parental and clinician fear of the diseases and their outcomes. As with many effective prevention programs, a program’s success comes with risks: risk of forgetting their misery, risk of no longer fearing their consequences, risk of increasing resistance to vaccines, but far worse risk of parents and clinicians not even able to recognize these diseases. Time, maybe, to put these preventable diseases back on everyone’s radar, clinician and parent alike.</p> <p>Following this session, participants will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognize the major features in the presentation of the diseases for which NH children are routinely vaccinated. • Explain the changing epidemiology of the current vaccine preventable diseases and impact of immunization or lack thereof. • Communicate the prevalence of vaccine preventable diseases, the success of vaccinations and risks of vaccine refusal in their patients and parent counselling. <p>Presented by: David C. Fredenburg, MD, MPH, MA, Pediatrician, NH Pediatric Society, CDC Liaison for Immunizations</p>


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10:30-11:45 Concurrent Sessions Block A Continued

Contoocook **A3. Make Your Shot Count!**

We have all been new in our healthcare careers. We can all likely remember that anxiety ridden moment of drawing up your first vaccine and walking into that patient's room. For some of us, we can also remember that first vaccine error or have been on the other end - having to report the error to a parent. You may have been that parent yourself. It's a terrible feeling! What sometimes goes under the radar are vaccine errors related to administration. SIRVA, or shoulder injury related to vaccine administration has made headlines and in 2016; 202 cases were given compensation for such an injury. In this session, we will get down to the important fundamentals of needle lengths, site placement, angles, and administration techniques. This session will provide a great introduction if you are new to clinical practice and vaccines and will also be a great refresher to those who have spent time in the vaccine world. "Make Your Shot Count" Let's have fun discussing vaccine administration with live quizzes, hands-on demonstrations, and open discussion.

Following this session, participants will be able to:

- Identify the appropriate site placement of vaccines for children and adults.
- Describe the differences between IM, SC, and ID vaccines and their respective angles.
- Explain the Rights to Safe Vaccine Administration and their importance.

Presented by: **Janice Houston, RN, BSN**, Public Health Nurse Coordinator, New Hampshire Immunization Program

Piscataquog **A4. Immunization Update: Stepping Up to the Plate**

Make sure you have the most current knowledge when stepping up to the immunization plate!

This session will describe the most recent recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. The session will also discuss current immunization rates, recent vaccine preventable disease outbreaks, and influenza vaccine considerations for the 2019-2020 influenza season.

Following this session, participants will be able to:

- Describe at least 2 recent recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP).
- Identify at least 1 emerging or recent issue related to vaccine preventable diseases.
- Locate resources relevant to immunization practice.

Presented by: **Candice L. Robinson, MD, MPH**, Medical Officer, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Stark **A5. When You're on the Visiting Team: Travel Vaccines & Global Health**

Review of travel vaccine guidelines with discussion of emerging issues.

Following this session, participants will be able to:

- Apply recommendations and guidelines regarding vaccination for travelers.
- Describe the role of vaccination in travelers with complex co-morbid medical conditions, including contra-indications to certain vaccines.
- Discuss emerging issues in travel vaccinations, including uncommonly used vaccines for special categories of travelers at higher risk for certain diseases.

Presented by: **Mark A. Abel, MD**, Infectious Disease Fellow, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center

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A6. Practicing to be a Champion in Public Health Emergency Response

In the event of a public health emergency it will be a true 'all hands on deck' approach to protecting the health of the public. In the health care delivery sector, routine procedures will likely be postponed and you may be asked (or volunteer) to participate in the community dispensing of medical countermeasures, which may include antibiotics, vaccine, and/or other pharmaceuticals to prevent/treat citizen who were exposed to a known threat. While you may be familiar with the concepts, providing this service outside of a typical clinical setting can be uncomfortable. This session will give you the knowledge to succeed and will give you the opportunity to practice to help make an already stressful situation less so.

Following this session, participants will be able to:

- List at least 3 scenarios for which we might be called to stand up 'open and closed POD (points of dispensing).
- List the key roles for clinicians and the responsibilities required to fulfill the mission of dispensing medical countermeasures.
- Properly dispense medical countermeasures using a 'standing order' and dispensing algorithm through 'hand on' simulated clinical decision-making.

Presented by:

Philip J. Alexakos, MPH, REHS, Chief Operations Officer, City of Manchester Health Department

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11:45-1:00 Lunch Buffet and Time for Exhibitors

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1:00-2:15 Concurrent Sessions Block B

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Webster **B2. Staying on the Defense: Clinical Recognition of Vaccine Preventable Diseases**

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2:15-2:45 Refreshment Break, Raffles and Last Chance to Visit Exhibitors

Pemigewassett & Assembly

2:45-4:00 Concurrent Sessions Block C

Webster **C1. Film Review – Hilleman Documentary**

The greatest scientist of the 20th century and no one knows his name. This documentary tells the inspiring story of Dr. Maurice Hilleman, a man with a singular, unwavering focus: to eliminate the diseases of children. From his poverty-stricken youth on the plains of Montana, he came to prevent pandemic flu, invent the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine, and develop the first-ever vaccine against human cancer. Responsible for more than half of the vaccines children receive today, he is credited with saving more than eight million lives every year. Now through exclusive interviews with Dr. Hilleman and his peers, rare archival footage, and 3-D animation, this film puts a human face to vaccine science, revealing the character that drove this bold, complex, and heroic man.

This session will be a showing of the documentary providing a historical perspective of a scientist who was driven to eliminate diseases. A question and answer period will follow the film.

Following this session, participants will be able to:

- Articulate the history and science of vaccines.
- Explain the history of vaccines.
- Describe Hilleman's role related to vaccine development.

Question & Answer Session Moderated by: **Anne Lucey, RN**, Public Health Nurse Coordinator, NH Immunization Program

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C2. Pre-Gaming for Your VFC Compliance Visit

As an enrolled vaccine provider with New Hampshire Immunization Program (NHIP), you know it is a federal requirement to participate in a Vaccine for Children (VFC) Program compliance site visit at least once every 24 months. These visits provide education and technical assistance as well as assess for any potential issues with vaccines accountability, storage/handling, and administration of publicly supplied vaccine. This session will provide you with the tools you need to be ready when “the state” calls to arrange a visit or when they arrive unannounced to assess your storage and handling. This session promises to be a fun and interactive way to review state and federal requirements and always be prepared for a site visit.

Following this session, participants will be able to:

- Prepare for mandatory VFC compliance site visits performed by the NH Immunization Program.
- Prepare and manage verifiable processes and documents that will be requested during VFC compliance visits.
- Explain patient eligibility screening, billing practices, and required vaccine documentation.
- Recognize the value of and the importance of proper storage, handling and accountability of vaccine.

Presented by:

Suzanne Allison, RN, BSN, Quality Assurance Program Manager, NH Immunization Program

Lori Johnson, Vaccine Quality Specialist, NH Immunization Program

Xan Gallup, RN, RRT, Public Health Nurse Coordinator, NH Immunization Program

Sheryl Proulx, Assistant Vaccine Accountability Coordinator, NH Immunization Program

Lena Boulanger, MBA, Vaccine Accountability Coordinator, NH Immunization Program

Piscataquog

C3. Post Interview with SuperHumanHPV – Jason’s Personal Story Surviving HPV Tonsil Cancer

My hope is that through sharing my story, regarding HPV oropharyngeal cancer, you will connect with your patients and their families more deeply. What you do is so important, and by increasing HPV vaccination rates, you can save your patients from HPV preventable cancers.

Following this session, participants will be able to:

- Describe HPV-related oropharyngeal cancer and its prevalence today.
- Explain treatment options of HPV-associated oropharyngeal cancer and the side effects and challenges.
- Advocate for the importance of increasing HPV vaccination rates in order to prevent cancer and save lives.

Presented by: **Jason T. Mendelsohn**, HPV-related Tonsil Cancer Survivor

Moderated by: **Benjamin Chan, MD**, State Epidemiologist, NH Department of Health and Human Services

4:00 Adjourn - Thanks for joining us today! Watch for an email with the link to submit your evaluation and access your attendance certificate.

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4th Annual Tricia McGuire Memorial Award

This award is presented in honor of Tricia McGuire, former Medical Assistant at Indian Stream Healthcare. The award recognizes an individual that has made an exceptional contribution towards improved vaccination rates and vaccine management in their organization.



Originally from Enfield, Connecticut, Tricia McGuire moved to Vermont in 2003 with her husband, Christopher. Her son Charlie was born in 2004. Tricia worked in the medical field for 14 years, primarily in pediatrics, and joined the team at Indian Stream Health Center in 2007. Tricia was a great Medical Assistant, demonstrating genuine care for the people in her community. She provided wonderful nursing care to patients of all ages and her patients genuinely enjoyed her as well. The pediatric population had a special place in Tricia's heart and she treated every child that she came into contact with as her own.

At Indian Stream Health Center, Tricia was known as the "Vaccine Queen", managing the vaccine program, and serving as a trusted resource for all things vaccine-related. Her passion for the importance of vaccination was evident as she worked alongside her colleagues, always taking opportunities to teach others.

In July of 2014, Tricia was diagnosed with cancer. She quickly began treatments, and in November, returned to work at Indian Stream Health Center putting vaccine information into the electronic medical record system. Although she was unable to have patient contact during this time, Tricia made sure that her patients were still taken care of by completing the behind-the-scenes tasks. Through it all, Tricia never lost the charisma and joy that she exuberated on a daily basis. Her pleasant, positive energy came through in her care of Indian Stream Health Center's patients.

The NH Immunization Program proudly presents this year's award to Brigetta Johnson, CCMA from CHaD Pediatric Clinics

Brigetta Johnson is the lead medical assistant and vaccine manager of the CHaD Pediatric Clinics. Passionate about vaccine management, Brigetta is committed to the delivery of safe vaccines and is always looking to improve the safety, efficiency, and availability of immunizations. By reviewing the vaccine ordering process, Brigetta was able to save CHaD approximately \$650,000.00. She is looking to repeat the process within the entire Dartmouth-Hitchcock system, which will increase access to underserved and underinsured populations. In addition to sitting on her organization's influenza operations and education committees, Brigetta helped shape the annual e-learning that is required of all hospital employees who administer the influenza vaccine. She is also the lead educator for all new medical assistants that come into the clinic. In addition to her work in the public influenza clinic, Brigetta goes above and beyond every day, offering to help immunize patients in the pediatric specialty clinics when they are seen for an appointment not related to receiving vaccinations. Brigetta is constantly working toward the goal of providing safe patient care and ensuring appropriate immunization coverage.

Awards

Excellence in Vaccine Education

Laura Anderson, MS APRN FNP-C, New England College

Laura Anderson is the director of New England College's Health Center. Aware that NH had no vaccine requirements for post-secondary education, Laura worked to educate the college's administration and VP of Student Affairs in the importance of preventing outbreaks of vaccine preventable diseases on campus. As a result, New England College now requires the following vaccines: Men ACWY, Men B, MMR, Tdap, and Hep B. As of November 2018, New England College is the only college in NH to require Men B. Laura understands the challenges around lack of knowledge about the meningococcal vaccines, as well as the challenges of accessibility and insurance issues (such as out of state coverage), and works to educate students and health care providers about these topics. As part of her effort to educate students, she includes an immunization letter in admissions paperwork outlining required vaccinations and how/where to get them. In addition to her work around vaccine education, Laura has also worked with local pharmacies, health departments, and the NHIP. She also holds immunization clinics twice a year to bring vaccines to students.

Teaming Up for a Healthy NH Public Health Network Recognition Awards

Most Improved Player

John Beland, Winnepesaukee Public Health Network

John Beland is the Winnepesaukee Public Health Network's Emergency Preparedness and Response Manager. John started in his role at the beginning of the flu season with running shoes on! He was eager and willing to try new things like learning EHR documentation. The first year as a rookie he ran with some frustration with all of the interceptions of the position but John keep his spirits high. Now, he is onto his second season and performing like an old pro! John is motivated, a team player and performs like he has been doing this for years!

Most Valuable Player

Stacey Elliott, RN, Capital Area Public Health Network

Stacey Elliott is the Public Health Emergency Preparedness & Response Coordinator for the Capital Area Public Health Network. Stacey's knowledge and stability in her role is a huge asset to the PHN team. Stacey is solid and knowledgeable with sage advice! She is our steadiest and strongest team player in the field. When things went out of bounds, she kept positive and helped resolve issues in a professional manner.

Top Scorer

Upper Valley Public Health Network

Upper Valley Public Health Network is NHIP's Top Scorer for administering the highest number of influenza vaccines in 2018 in NH the most increased in clinics. They saturated their area last year with school based flu clinics. Upper Valley covered all the bases hitting almost all of their target schools.

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