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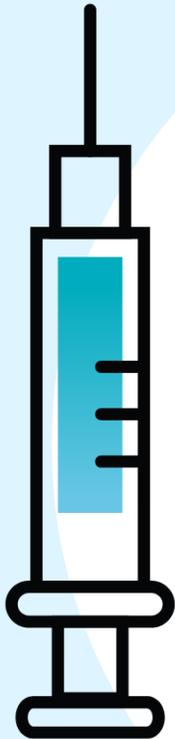
National Influenza Vaccination Week 2022

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National Influenza Vaccination Week 2022 will be observed December 5-9, 2022. The CDC hosts this awareness week annually as a reminder that there is still time to get a flu vaccine for everyone 6 months and older.

In honor of the National Influenza Vaccination Week 2022, Nevada Medicaid asks providers to share the attached flyers with their Nevada Medicaid recipients to encourage everyone to get their flu vaccination.

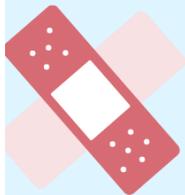
- [Get the Flu Facts!](#)
- [Flu in Adults Age 65 Years or Older](#)
- Get Your Child Vaccinated Against the Flu ([English](#) and [Spanish](#))
- [Get a Flu Shot Today](#)

Get the Flu Facts!



- **Flu vaccine prevents millions of illnesses, hundreds of thousands of hospitalizations, and thousands of deaths each year**
- **Flu vaccines reduce the severity of the flu in those vaccinated**
- **Immune systems weaken with age, however specifically-designed vaccines help protect older adults against the flu by creating a stronger immune response**
- **Receiving a flu vaccine lowers your risk of flu-related illness, that can lead to hospitalization, the ICU or even death**
- **50-50% of flu related hospitalizations are in those 65+**
- **Up to 85% of flu related deaths are in those 65+**
- **Getting the flu as a 65+ adult can increase the risk of heart attack and stroke, even weeks after recovery**
- **The decline in general health and abilities experienced after flu infection may be permanent**
- **Annual flu vaccination is essential to protect adults 65+ against the flu**

Visit [vaccines.gov](https://www.vaccines.gov) for a location near you



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Sources: Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health, NFID Flu & CDC Influenza Key Facts

Flu in Adults Age 65 Years or Older

What Are the Risks?

Adults **65+** are at increased risk of flu-related complications

Pneumococcal Pneumonia

kills more than
18,000
older adults in the
US each year

Heart Attack risk
is increased by
3 to 5x
in the first 2 weeks
of infection

Stroke risk is
increased by
2 to 3x
in the first 2 weeks
of infection



High rates
of related
deaths and
hospitalizations
in adults **65+**

57%
of all flu-related
hospitalizations

based on the 2018-2019
flu season

6x
more deaths from flu
and related
complications

compared to all other age
groups combined

Annual vaccination is the best way to protect yourself against the flu

Vaccines are safe and
effective and reduce
the risk of flu and
related complications



Immune systems decline as adults age. Certain
vaccines are available to help boost immune
response, specifically in adults **65+**



High-dose vaccines
contain **4x more
antigen**
compared to
standard-dose
vaccines



Adjuvanted flu
vaccines contain
an ingredient that
**helps create a
stronger immune
response**

If a specific flu vaccine is not available in your area, don't
delay! Vaccination with any available influenza vaccine is
recommended and will still provide protection - your
health care provider can help you make a decision

Source: [nfid.org/flu](https://www.nfid.org/flu)

For additional information on flu
vaccines, visit the [Influenza page](#) on
Nevada State Immunization Program site

Visit [vaccines.gov](https://www.vaccines.gov) for a
location near you to
get vaccinated



Get Your Child Vaccinated Against the Flu



Healthy children and people infected with the flu can also spread the virus to the most vulnerable populations; children under 5 and adults 65+

Flu is a respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses affecting the **lungs, throat and nose**

The best protection against serious illness caused by the flu is by getting them **vaccinated yearly**



Annual flu vaccination offers the best protection against the flu and its potentially serious complications in children, such as being hospitalized or dying from this virus

It is important to note that a cold and the flu have different symptoms

Cold Symptoms

- Low or no fever
- Sometimes a headache
- Stuffy, runny nose
- Sneezing
- Mild, hacking cough
- Mild body aches
- Mild tiredness
- Sore throat

Flu Symptoms

- High fever
- Headache in most cases
- Clear nose, or stuffy nose in some cases
- Cough, often turning severe
- Severe body aches
- Extreme tiredness that can last weeks
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Sore throat in some cases



Find a vaccine location near you at [vaccines.gov](https://www.cdc.gov/flu/highrisk/parents.htm?gclid=EAlaQobChMI7PGjjPK1-wIVom1vBBOCOAi2EAAAYASAAEgLKPFd_BwE&gclsrc=aw.ds)

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Vacune a su niño contra la influenza



Los niños sanos y las personas infectadas con la influenza también pueden transmitir el virus a la población más vulnerable, niños menores de 5 años y adultos mayores de 65 años

La influenza es una enfermedad respiratoria causada por el virus de la influenza que afecta los pulmones, **la garganta y la nariz**

La mejor manera de proteger a nuestros niños de esta grave enfermedad es con **una vacuna anual**



La vacunación anual contra la influenza ofrece la mejor protección contra ésta y sus complicaciones potencialmente graves en los niños, como ser hospitalizados o morir a causa de este virus

Es importante observar que un resfriado y la influenza tienen diferentes síntomas

Síntomas del resfriado común

- Fiebre baja o nula
- Dolor de cabeza- solo algunos casos
- Congestión nasal y moqueo
- Estornudos
- Tos leve y persistente
- Dolores corporales leves
- Cansancio leve
- Dolor de garganta

Síntomas de la Influenza

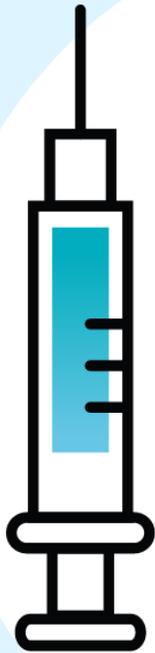
- Fiebre alta
- Dolor de cabeza en la mayoría de los casos
- Nariz destapada o congestionada en algunos casos
- Tos, que a menudo se vuelve severa
- Dolores corporales severos
- Cansancio extremo prolongado
- Vómito
- Diarrea
- Dolor de garganta- solo en algunos casos



Encuentra el centro de vacunación
mas cercano en [vaccines.gov](https://www.cdc.gov/flu/highrisk/parents.htm?gclid=EAlaQobChMI7PGjjPK1-wIVom1vBBOCOAi2FAAYASAAEgLKPFd_BwE&gclid=aw.ds)

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