Immunization Calculation Engine (ICE)

An Open Source Clinical Decision Support System for Integration with Health Information Systems

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A Few Words about HLN Consulting, LLC

- Provide IT consulting services (not products)
  - Needs assessments, strategic planning, software development
- Serve: Public health agencies, HIEs, and partners
- Academic Heritage: University of Pennsylvania
- Expertise
  - Immunization Information Systems (IIS)
  - Integrated Child Health Systems
  - Master Client Index / Master Patient Index
  - Health Information Exchange, Meaningful Use
- Participate in national orgs. to develop HIT standards
- Membership: AI RA, PHDSC, IHE, HL7, AMIA, APHA, HI MSS, OSEHRA
Business Case for ICE
Consistently Following Clinical Best Practices for Immunizations is Difficult

- New vaccines coming to market
- Large set of complicated rules
  - 36+ immunizations by age 12
- Evolving guidelines from the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP)
- Different protocols followed in different clinical settings
### Recommended Immunization Schedule from Birth to 18 Years

**Figure 1. Recommended immunization schedule for persons aged 0 through 18 years – United States, 2014.**

(For those who fall behind or start late, see the catch-up schedule (Figure 2).

These recommendations must be read with the footnotes that follow. For those who fall behind or start late, provide catch-up vaccination at the earliest opportunity as indicated by the green bars in Figure 1. To determine minimum intervals between doses, see the catch-up schedule (Figure 2). School entry and adolescent vaccine age groups are in bold.

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**Range of recommended ages for all children:**

- First dose: 0–23 mos
- 2nd dose: 2–3 yrs
- 3rd dose: 4–6 yrs
- 4th dose: 7–10 yrs
- 5th dose: 11–12 yrs
- 6th dose: 13–15 yrs
- 7th dose: 16–18 yrs

**Range of recommended ages for certain high-risk groups:**

- 19–23 mos
- 2–3 yrs
- 4–6 yrs
- 7–10 yrs
- 11–12 yrs
- 13–15 yrs
- 16–18 yrs

**Not routinely recommended:**

- 2 doses series, see footnotes 11

This schedule includes recommendations in effect as of January 1, 2014. Any dose not administered at the recommended age should be administered at a subsequent visit, when indicated and feasible. The use of a combination vaccine generally is preferred over separate injections of its equivalent component vaccines. Vaccination providers should consult the relevant Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) statement for detailed recommendations, available online at http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/acip-recs/vacc-recs.html. Clinically significant adverse events that follow vaccination should be reported to the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) online (http://www.vaers.hhs.gov) or by telephone (800-822-7967). Suspected cases of vaccine-preventable diseases should be reported to the state or local health department. Additional information, including precautions and contraindications for vaccination, is available from CDC online (http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/recs/vacc-recs.htm) or by telephone (800-232-4636).

This schedule is approved by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/acip/index.html), the American Academy of Pediatrics (http://www.aap.org), the American Academy of Family Physicians (http://www.aafp.org), and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (http://www.acog.org).

**NOTE:** The above recommendations must be read along with the footnotes of this schedule.

Obstacles to Implementing/Maintaining CDS for Immunizations

- Large, complicated, evolving rule set
- Critical dependence on single programmer?
- Regression testing burden
- Lack of funding in any single organization
- Many competing priorities
- Building CDS for every clinical domain doesn’t scale
Goal of the ICE Project

Create an immunization decision support system that:

- Promotes clinical best practices
- Adapts to changing requirements
- Freely Available
- Easily integrates with a wide variety of health information systems
- Easier to configure and maintain
- Is developed and supported collaboratively
Original ICE Collaborators

- New York City Citywide Immunization Registry
- HLN Consulting, LLC
- Alabama Department of Public Health
- OpenCDS Team (Univ of Utah)
- CDC CDSi Project
Rest of Presentation...

- A little more technical
- CDSi too complicated to “go it alone”
- Collaboration community with ICE already in place and ready for more participation!
- Open Source software projects need to be tightly controlled to ensure quality and functionality
ICE Software System

**ICE Web Service**
- Provides immunization forecasting to health information systems through a web service interface
- Pre-configured to support routinely administered vaccine groups, from birth through adulthood

**CDS Administration Tool (CAT)**
- Web-based tool enables non-technical subject matter experts (SMEs) to manage ICE
- Human readable rules
Sample ICE Deployment

Provider

Immunization Registry

EHR-S

School Health System

Subject Matter Experts

HL7/OMG CDSS Web Service Interface

ICE Web Service

OpenCDS

ICE Software System

CDS Admin Tool (CAT)
- Code System Editor
- Vaccine Editor
- Series Editor
- Rule Editor
- Test Editor
Easy to Adopt and Integrate With

- Open source (GNU LGPL v3)
- Java-based system runs on a wide variety of server platforms
- Can be deployed in a variety of ways
- Standards-based Web Service interface
- Public wiki – binary releases, source code, implementation guide, immunization rules

*Open Source Challenge:* Managing and maintaining a unified code base
### Standards-Based

#### Attribute of ICE

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<th>Attribute</th>
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<td>Data model</td>
<td>Virtual Medical Record (vMR)</td>
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OpenCDS

- Software platform and toolkit for developers implementing CDS services
- Open source
- Standards-based
- Web Service interface
- Collaborative project, led by Dr. Kensaku Kawamoto at University of Utah

www.opencds.org
Software Architecture

- ICE/OpenCDS
  - Servlet Container (Java EE 6 or 7 compliant)
  - JBoss Drools (rule engine/database)
  - HL7 Decision Support Service “DSS” (web service interface)
  - HL7 Virtual Medical Record “vMR” (data model)

- CAT
  - Application Server (Java EE 6 compliant)
  - JavaServer Faces (GUI)
  - Enterprise JavaBeans (business logic)
  - JDBC compliant database
Pre-Configured with Default Immunization Schedule

- Childhood, adolescent, and adult schedules for 14 vaccine groups
- Pre-configured by SME Workgroup
- Follows ACIP guidelines
- Informed by CDC’s CDSi project
Pre-Configured Vaccine Groups

1. HepB
2. Rotavirus
3. DTP (in progress)
4. Hib
5. PCV Pneumococcal Conjugate
6. Polio
7. MMR
8. Varicella
9. HepA
10. Meningococcal
11. PPSV Pneumococcal Polysaccharide
12. HPV
13. Influenza
14. H1N1
# ICE Wiki: Default Immunization Schedule

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<th>Glossary</th>
<th>The Glossary contains terms and concepts that may require additional clarification in order to understand the default ICE rules. Standard immunization evaluation and forecasting terms and concepts, e.g., vaccine, series, recommended interval, etc., are not listed in the Glossary.</th>
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<td>Vaccine Group Rules</td>
<td>Evaluation and forecasting rules specific to a vaccine group are documented on the following pages:</td>
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Immunization Series: Hep B Newborn Series

The Hep B Newborn series is complete after 3 doses.

Vaccine Dose Parameters - Minimum and Routine Ages

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<td>24 days</td>
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Vaccine Dose Parameters - Minimum and Recommended Intervals

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Series Special Rules

There are no special rules for this series.

Notes

- The routine age for dose 2 in the table above (2 months¹) differs from the CDC CDSi routine age of 1 month. The ICE Workgroup recommends 2 months as the routine recommended age for the following reasons:
  - Two months is a routine age for preventive care visits and the recommended age for several other vaccine groups.
  - If combination Hep B vaccines are used, these are not licensed before 6 weeks of age.
  - For a routine recommendation for a healthy child, it is not necessary to squeeze dose 2 in before 2 months of age.
Who’s Using ICE?
Production Use of ICE by EHR & PHR Systems

- eClinicalWorks (eCW) v10 uses ICE to deliver evaluations and recommendations
  - Deployed at the end of 2013
  - Integrated by eCW developers, with minimal support from ICE team
  - No modifications to the default configuration
  - ICE is hosted by eCW at central location
- Other EHR system vendors considering ICE as well
- Caredox (PHR) using ICE in school/parent module
Uses of ICE within Public Health

- Denver Public Health testing use of ICE for analytics and up-to-date calculations
- NYC Citywide Immunization Registry being modified to use ICE in 2015
- Several other state IIS strongly considering ICE as algorithm replacements
Beginning of Efforts to Integrate ICE with VistA

- Working prototype of VistA integrated w/ICE
- OSEHRA Immunization Workgroup
- Collaboration between Veteran’s Administration (VA), open-source community, and Indian Health Services (IHS)
- ICE and CAT accepted into the VA Technical Reference Model (TRM)
- Authorized for use on VA hardware platforms and for integration with other VA applications
- OpenCDS being deployed by eHMP generally
ICE Tools
Clinical Decision Support Administration Tool (CAT)

- Graphical user interface
- Non-technical SMEs may configure ICE
- Create, edit, delete…
  - Vocabulary and code sets
  - Schedule parameters
  - Rules
  - Test cases
- Can expand to other clinical domains
## Code System Editor

### Code System Details

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Vaccine Editor

Vaccine Details

- **ID:** 6883576bd868da1d907142ade9f7b923
- **Vaccine:** Hib-Hep B (S1)
- **Trade Name:** COMVAX
- **Custom Display Name:** Hib-Hep B (COMVAX)
- **Manufacturer Code:** Choose one ...
- **Valid Min Age:**
- **Valid Max Age:**
- **Licensed Min Age:**
- **Licensed Max Age:**
- **Licensed Min Date:**
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- **Active:**
- **Live Vaccine:**
- **Disease List:** Hepatitis B, Hib

Vaccine Component List (Num Results: 2)

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Rule Editor - Example: Varicella Rule for Patients Born before 01/01/1980
Test Editor (Test Case View)

Test Reference View:

Test #: 125
Name: Minimum interval minus one day (51 days) between Dose 2 and Dose 3.
Test Execution Date: 10/21/2011
Patient DOB: 04/01/2011
Age @ Execution Date: 6 months 20 days (203 days)

Administered Immunization Components

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Shot Component Intervals

- Interval Between...
  - Shot 1 (Group HepB/CVX 08) and Shot 2 (Group HepB/CVX 08)
    - 2 months 24 days (85 days)
  - Shot 1 (Group HepB/CVX 08) and Shot 3 (Group HepB/CVX 08)
    - 4 months 14 days (136 days)
  - Shot 2 (Group HepB/CVX 08) and Shot 3 (Group HepB/CVX 08)
    - 1 months 20 days (51 days)

Proof of Immunity/Documented Disease

- No records found.

Recommendations

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Recommended Vaccine/Group</th>
<th>Date Due</th>
<th>Age @ Rec Date</th>
<th>Recommendation</th>
<th>Reason</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HepB</td>
<td>11/07/2011</td>
<td>7 months 6 days (220 days)</td>
<td>Future Recommendation</td>
<td>Due in Future</td>
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## Test Editor (Test Results View)

### Suite Test Results for: HepB Tests

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<th>Duration (ms)</th>
<th>Eval. Passed?</th>
<th>Rec. Passed?</th>
<th>Passed?</th>
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<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>Minimum interval minus one day (23 days) between Dose 1 and Dose 2.</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>Minimum interval (24 days) between Dose 1 and Dose 2.</td>
<td>115.39</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
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<tr>
<td>74</td>
<td>Minimum interval plus one day (25 days) between Dose 1 and Dose 2.</td>
<td>93.16</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td>☐</td>
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### Differences

Recommendation Date Due date values do not match: 
**ICE**=10/01/2011; **EXPECTED**=10/10/2011

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<td>75</td>
<td>Minimum interval minus one day (51 days) between Dose 2 and Dose 3.</td>
<td>96.92</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
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“ICE Client” - Free Tool to Try ICE

- Enables users to try ICE with patient data
- Runs on smart phones, tablets, browsers
- Shows vMR (input and output)
- Browser-based app:
- Android app for mobile devices:
  - Goto [https://play.google.com](https://play.google.com)
  - Then search on “OpenCDS”
- iOS app for iPhones/iPads:
**ICE Client**

**Patient Info**

- **Name**: John Smith
- **DOB**: 20140801
- **Gender**: M
- **Evaluation Date**: 20140904
- **Age @Evaluation**: 0y 1m 3d

**Patient Output Grid**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vaccine Group</th>
<th>Recommendations</th>
<th>Evaluations</th>
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</table>
| HepB          | Date: 20141001
               | Status: FUTURE_RECOMMENDED                   | Date: 20140802                                  |
|               | Message: DUE_IN_FUTURE                      | Age: 0y 0m 1d                                   |
|               | Vaccine Group: HepB                         | Valid: true                                      |
|               |                                             | Vaccine: Hep B, adolescent/high risk infant (42) |


Considerations for Moving Forward...
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- Hosting ICE
  - Who hosts the server?
  - Who administers the server?

- Maintenance of schedule (rules and tests)
  - Who specifies/documents the rules?
  - Who creates the tests?
  - Who configures the rules?
  - Merging schedules from different sources?

- Enhancements to software
  - Support for contraindications?
...Possible Answers

- Utilize whatever the original ICE collaborators release
- User organization acts independently
- User organizations collaborate
  - Do themselves and split the work
  - Hire contractor and split the cost
  - Continue the work of the original collaborators and cooperatively develop and support the software
- Hire contractor to train the user organization
HLN can provide...

- **Technical Support**
  - Web conference/phone/email support to IT staff
  - Creation of additional technical documentation
  - Assistance integrating ICE with your organization’s clinical information systems
  - Enhancements to the ICE software to support the custom needs of an organization

- **User Support for CAT Administrators**
  - Web conference/phone/email support to users of CAT
  - Creation of user documentation for CAT
  - Training for subject matter experts who will utilize CAT

- **Configuration Services for an IZ schedule**
- **Hosting Services for an instance of the ICE service**
Learn More About ICE Through…

- HLN’s ICE Webpage (www.hln.com/ice)
- ICE Wiki (cdsframework.org)
- ICE Client
- Software Demonstrations
- Executable software distribution
- HLN-hosted test instance
- Source code
The Message

- CDSi too complicated to “go it alone”
- Collaboration community with ICE already in place and ready for more participation!
- Open Source software projects need to be tightly controlled to ensure quality and functionality
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