

Health Net's Preventive Screening Guidelines

GUIDELINES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS





Use this guide to help remind you to schedule well-care visits with your family doctor. Always seek and follow the care and advice of your doctor. Updates and changes often occur with guidelines.

This information is not medical advice and does not describe coverage. Please check your plan benefit language for coverage, limits and exclusions.

To help you stay healthy

For more information or detailed guidelines, visit **www.healthnet.com** (Group) or **www.myhealthnetca.com** (Individual & Family Plan) or call the number below member ID card.



Advised vaccines (shots)

Schedule for persons aged 0 through 6 years^{1,2}

Vaccine	At birth	Age (in months)									Age (in years)			
		1	2	4	6	9	12	15	18	19–23	2–3	4	5	6
Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">One dose (birth through 7 months) depending on maternal RSV vaccination statusOne dose (8 through 19 months) if high-risk or as your doctor suggests													
Hepatitis B (HepB)	✓	✓		Catch up if needed	✓					Catch up if needed				
Rotavirus (RV)			<ul style="list-style-type: none">Two-dose series at 2 and 4 months (Roatrix®)Three-dose series at 2, 4, and 6 months (RotaTeq®)											
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (DTaP)			✓	✓	✓	Catch up if needed		✓	Catch up if needed		✓			
Haemophilus Influenzae type b (Hib)			✓	✓	✓	Catch up if needed	✓		Catch up if needed			High-risk groups		
Pneumococcal			✓	✓	✓	Catch up if needed	✓		Catch up if needed			High-risk groups		
Inactivated Poliovirus (IPV)			✓	✓	✓					Catch up if needed		✓		
Influenza (flu)					Two flu shots before the age of 2					Yearly (one or two doses), as your doctor suggests				
COVID 19					One or more doses as your doctor suggests									
Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR)					Talk to your doctor if traveling internationally.		✓		Catch up if needed			✓		
Varicella (VAR)							✓					✓		
Hepatitis A (HepA)					Talk to your doctor if traveling internationally		Two doses			Catch up if needed				
Meningococcal			High-risk groups											

Catch up if needed: If you have missed your shot(s) you can talk to your doctor about when or how to get this shot.

High-risk groups: If you or your child have a medical condition check with your doctor first before you get any shots. They will give you advice and guidance on what is best.

Influenza (flu): The first flu series requires two shots.

Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR): Infants aged 6-11 months: 1 dose before departure; revaccinate with 2-dose series at age 12-15 months (12 months for children in high-risk areas) and dose 2 as early as 4 weeks later.



Advised vaccines (shots)

Schedule for persons aged 7 through 18 years^{1,2}

Vaccine	Age (in years)		
	7–10	11–12	13–18
Tetanus, Diphtheria, Pertussis (Tdap)	Catch up if needed	One dose	Catch up if needed If there is a wound or injury, talk to your doctor
Human Papillomavirus (HPV)	Two doses can start at age 9, suggested for ages 11-12 years		Catch up if needed
Influenza (flu)	Yearly (one or two doses), as your doctor suggests	Yearly (one dose) ages 9 years and older	
COVID 19	One or more doses as your doctor suggests		
Pneumococcal	High-risk groups		
Hepatitis A (HepA)	Catch up if needed		
Hepatitis B (HepB)	Catch up if needed		
Inactivated Poliovirus (IPV)	Catch up if needed		
Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR)	Catch up if needed		
Varicella (VAR)	Catch up if needed		
Haemophilus Influenzae type b (Hib)	High-risk groups		
Meningococcal ACWY	High-risk groups	One dose	A booster is needed at age 16 years Catch up if needed
Meningococcal B	As your doctor suggests		



Advised screenings (tests)

Schedule for persons aged 0 through 18 years^{1,2,3}

Screening	Age (in months)						Age (in years)		
	Birth–6	9	12	15	18	19–36	3–10	11–12	13–18
Routine health exam	At birth, 3–5 days, and at 1, 2, 4, and 6 months	Every 3 months				Every 6 months	Every year		
Anxiety screening								Children and teens aged 8-18 years: Suggest screening for anxiety	
Depression screening									✓
Lead testing	Test at 12 months and 24 months or as your doctor suggests								
Dental visit		Every 6-12 months (first visit starting between first tooth and age 1) or as your dentist suggests							

Catch up if needed: If you have missed your shot(s) you can talk to your doctor about when or how to get this shot.

High-risk groups: If you or your child have a medical condition check with your doctor first before you get any shots. They will give you advice and guidance on what is best.

Influenza (flu): The first flu series requires two shots.

Depression Screening: Teens aged 12–18 years: Suggest screening for major depressive disorder (MDD)



Advised screenings (tests)

Schedule for persons aged 0 through 18 years^{1,2,3}

Screening	Age (in months)						Age (in years)		
	Birth–6	9	12	15	18	19–36	3–10	11–12	13–18
Dental fluoride varnish			Every 6 months, starting at 12 months through 18 years As your doctor or dentist suggests						
Blood test	Once between 0–2 months	Check at 4 and 12 months, and during routine health exam if high-risk or as your doctor suggests							
Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)									Starting at age 15
Body mass index (BMI)						Starting at age 2, check BMI during routine health exam			



Advised vaccines (shots)

Schedule for adults^{1,2}

Vaccine	Age (in years)				
	19–26	27–49	50–59	60–64	65 and over
COVID 19	One or more doses of 2024-2025				Two or more doses
Tetanus, Diphtheria, Pertussis (Td/Tdap)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One dose Tdap, then boost with Td or Tdap every 10 years One dose Tdap each pregnancy – one dose Td/Tdap for wound care If there is a wound or injury, as your doctor suggests 				
Human Papillomavirus (HPV)	Two or three doses based on age at first vaccination or condition	If high-risk or as your doctor suggests			
Varicella (VAR)	Two doses (If born 1980 or later)		Two doses if high-risk or as your doctor suggests		
Zoster Recombinant	If high-risk or as your doctor suggests		Two doses RZV starting at age 50		
Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR)					One or two doses or as your doctor suggests (If born in 1957 or later)
Influenza (flu)	Every year				

(continued)

Catch up if needed: If you have missed your shot(s) you can talk to your doctor about when or how to get this shot.

High-risk groups: If you or your child have a medical condition check with your doctor first before you get any shots. They will give you advice and guidance on what is best.

Influenza (flu): The first flu series requires two shots.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV): USPSTF recommends clinicians screen for HIV infection in ages 15-65. Younger adolescents who are at increased risk of infection should also be screened.



Advised vaccines (shots)

Schedule for adults^{1,2}

Vaccine	Age (in years)				
	19–26	27–49	50–59	60–64	65 and over
Pneumococcal (PCV 15, PCV 20, PCV 21, or PPSV 23)	If high-risk or as your doctor suggests		One dose starting at age 50		
Hepatitis A (HepA)	If not fully vaccinated or if high-risk two, three, or four doses based on vaccine or as your doctor suggests				
Hepatitis B (HepB)	Two, three, or four doses doses based on vaccine, or as your doctor suggests			Based on condition if high-risk, or as your doctor suggests	
Haemophilus Influenzae type b (Hib)	One or three doses based on vaccine, if high-risk, or as your doctor suggests				
Meningococcal A, C, W, Y	One or two doses based on vaccine, or as your doctor suggests				
Meningococcal B	Two or three doses doses based on vaccine, if high-risk, or as your doctor suggests				
Mpox	Two doses if at high-risk, as your doctor suggests				
Inactivated Poliovirus	Complete three dose series if not completely vaccinated				
Respiratory Syncytial Virus:	Seasonal Pregnancy, as your doctor suggests			1. 60-74 years unvaccinated at high risk, or as your doctor suggests 2. >75 years if unvaccinated	



Advised health screenings (tests)

Schedule for adults^{1,2,4}

Screening	Age (in years)		
	19–39	40–64	65 and over
Routine health exam	Every year		
Blood pressure to check for high blood pressure	Every 1–2 years		
Anxiety screening		Adults 64 years or younger, including pregnant and postpartum person: USPSTF suggests screening for anxiety disorders	
Depression screening	Adults, including pregnant and postpartum persons, and older adults (65 years and older): USPSTF suggests screening for depression		
Unhealthy drug use screening	Adults 18 years and older: USPSTF suggests screening by asking questions about unhealthy drug use		
Lung cancer screening		Yearly screening in adults aged 50–80 years who have a 20-pack-per year smoking history, currently smoke or have quit within the past 15 years	
Body mass index (BMI) to check for obesity	Check during routine health exams		
Cholesterol screening to check for blood fats	General guide ages 20–65 years: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Younger adults every 5 years• Men ages 45–65 every 1–2 years• Women ages 55–65 every 1–2 years• As your doctor suggests		Every year



Advised health screenings (tests)

Schedule for adults^{1,2,4}

Service	Age (in years)		
	19–39	40–64	65 and older
Colorectal cancer screening to check for colorectal cancer		<ul style="list-style-type: none">For ages 40–44, as your doctor suggestsBegin at age 45, talk to your doctor about how often and which test you should get	
Dental	Every 6 months or as your dentist suggests		
Glucose screening to check for blood sugar	Check if high-risk	Every 3 years or as your doctor suggests	
Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Screen, repeat if high-risk or as your doctor suggestsIf pregnant, screen for HIV infection		
Hepatitis B	Screen if high-risk or as your doctor suggests		
Hepatitis C	Screen 18–79 years or as your doctor suggests		
Extra Screenings for Women			
Pelvic exam with Pap test to check for cervical cancer	For sexually active non-pregnant people: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Start at age 21-29 years, screen every 3 years with PAP testAt age 30–65, screen every 3 years with PAP or screen every 5 years with HPV or PAP/HPV or as your doctor suggests		As your doctor suggests
Mammogram to check for breast cancer	People with higher-than-average risk should talk to their doctor about when to start screening	The new breast cancer screening guidelines from the USPSTF recommend the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Start breast cancer screening at age 402. Get screening mammograms every other year from age 40 to 74	
Breast exam by doctor	Every 1–3 years	Every year	
Self breast exam/Breast self-awareness to check for breast changes	Monthly		
Chlamydia or Gonorrhea screening to check for a sexually transmitted disease	<ul style="list-style-type: none">If sexually active, start screening at 24 years or younger. This includes pregnant womenIf sexually active, get screened at 25 years and older if you are at risk for infection. This includes pregnant women		
Bone density test to prevent fractures	Screening for women younger than 65 who have gone through menopause and are at increased risk of a bone fracture estimated by clinical risk assessment		✓
Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)	People of reproductive age: USPSTF suggests screening for intimate partner violence (IPV) in women of reproductive age and provide or refer women who screen positive to ongoing support services		
Extra Screenings for Men			
Abdominal ultrasound to check for abdominal aortic aneurysm (swelling of a large blood vessel around the stomach area)			Once, for men ages 65–75 who have ever smoked or have risks

¹These guidelines may change. Please speak with your doctor.

²Doctor should follow proper series and current guidelines by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), US Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF), and American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

³Routine health exams, counseling and education for children and adolescents may include records of the patient's height, weight and blood pressure. Exams may also include body mass index (BMI), along with vision and hearing tests. Counseling and education could include, but are not limited to:

- Contraception/family planning
- Critical congenital heart defect, heart health
- Dental health
- Developmental/behavioral exam
- Injury/violence prevention
- Mental health, e.g., depression/eating disorders
- Diet/exercise
- Sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and HIV screening
- Substance abuse, e.g., alcohol and drug abuse prevention
- To stop tobacco use
- Tuberculosis (TB) screening
- Weight management

⁴Routine health exams, counseling and education for adults should include the patient's height, weight, blood pressure, body mass index (BMI), vision and hearing tests, depression, and screening for alcohol or drug use. Guidelines vary based on history and risk factors. Counseling and education could include:

- Cancer screenings, e.g., lung cancer screening and BRCA risk assessment
- Contraception/prepregnancy
- Dental health
- Drug prevention/Cessation
- Family planning
- Heart health, electrocardiogram (ECG) screening
- Injury/violence prevention
- Maternity planning
- Menopause
- Mental health, e.g., depression/eating disorders
- Diet/exercise
- Sexual practices, sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and HIV screening
- Substance abuse, e.g., alcohol and drug abuse prevention
- To stop tobacco use
- Tuberculosis (TB) screening
- Weight management

This information is not meant to replace medical care. Please always follow your healthcare provider's instructions. Programs and services are subject to change.

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