

Understanding Your Immunization Record

- The paper immunization record provided to you is a personal record of vaccines that you have received.
- Records may be required to be eligible to attend school, work, or travel.
- You may be considered unvaccinated if you do not have written or electronic documentation.
- It is your responsibility to keep it in a safe place with your other immunization records and other personal medical information.
- Vaccinations received at the pharmacy may not appear in your electronic health record, so it is important to bring your immunization records to each vaccination visit.

Name
Your name.

Given By
The initials of the pharmacy professional that administered the vaccine.

Pharmacy
The name of the pharmacy providing the vaccination.

HSN
Your Saskatchewan health services number.

Vaccine/Mfr.
The vaccine brand name and manufacturer (the company that made the vaccine).

Lot #/Expiry Date
The lot number is an identification number assigned to batches of products made at the same time by manufacturers.

The expiry date is the date by which a vaccine should be used.

Dose/Site/Route
The dose is the amount of the vaccine that was received.

The site is the area of the body where the vaccine was administered (e.g., Left arm: LA, Right arm: RA, Left leg: LL, Right leg: RL).

The route is the method by which a vaccine is given. Examples are IM (intramuscular/in the muscle), SC or SUBQ (subcutaneous/in the fat under the skin). Most vaccines, including your yearly flu shot, are given in the muscle.

Date/Time
The date and time the vaccine was administered.

Dose #
Some vaccines need multiple doses in a series to maximize protection from disease. The number listed indicates what doses you have and how many more you need to complete the series. For example, 1 of 2 means your first dose is completed, and you need one more to finish your series.

Sometimes vaccine doses are given after the initial vaccine series is done. These doses are called booster doses, and they are intended to increase protection that may have decreased over time. This may be shown on the card as "booster". For example, a booster shot for tetanus is recommended for adults every 10 years.

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