



Global and regional immunization profile



Data received as of
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Global

Next overall update June 2018
Next WHO UNICEF estimates July 2018

Population data in thousands ¹

	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2000	1990	1980
Total population	7'422'347	7'338'698	7'254'440	7'169'702	7'084'736	6'105'188	5'295'629	4'428'145
Live births	140'389	140'318	140'151	139'885	139'516	130'372	144'127	131'272
Surviving infants	135'905	135'721	135'436	135'044	134'543	123'406	128'837	114'691
Pop. less than 5 years	673'593	671'048	668'069	664'495	660'230	606'308	641'785	544'869
Pop. less than 15 years	1'936'442	1'922'754	1'909'498	1'895'629	1'881'735	1'839'832	1'742'250	1'564'122
Female 15-49 years	1'864'976	1'853'511	1'841'866	1'829'493	1'816'196	1'568'563	1'313'381	1'055'642

Number of reported cases

Diphtheria	7'097	4'535	7'774	4'680	4'490	11'625	23'864	97'511
Japanese encephalitis	5'399	4'086	4'810	3'871	2'351	-	-	-
Measles	132'137	214'812	282'078	275'307	212'376	853'479	1'374'083	4'211'431
Mumps	583'199	385'736	311'599	516'316	687'934	544'093	-	-
Pertussis	139'535	149'089	177'083	162'016	250'330	190'475	476'374	1'982'355
Polio	42	106	415	481	291	2'971	23'390	52'795
Rubella	22'305	23'758	33'514	101'156	94'277	670'894	-	-
Rubella (CRS)	367	282	142	134	302	156	-	-
Tetanus (neonatal)	1'996	3'580	2'238	4'149	4'654	17'935	25'293	13'005
Tetanus (total)	13'505	10'337	12'531	13'532	10'475	23'711	64'983	114'251
Yellow fever	1'111	72	54	294	262	699	4'339	144

Percentage of target population vaccinated, by antigen

based on WHO-UNICEF estimates
TT2plus is based on reported coverage

BCG	88	88	89	89	90	80	81	15
DTP1	91	90	91	90	90	83	88	31
DTP3	86	85	85	85	85	72	75	21
HepB_BD	39	38	37	37	34	6	-	-
HepB3	84	83	82	80	80	29	1	-
Hib3	70	63	55	51	44	14	0	-
IPV1	46	22	-	-	-	-	-	-
MCV1	85	85	84	84	84	72	73	17
MCV2	64	60	56	54	49	15	-	-
PCV3	42	37	32	26	19	-	-	-
Pol3	85	85	85	85	85	73	75	22
RCV1	47	47	44	42	40	21	8	3
RotaC	25	23	19	14	11	-	-	-
TT2plus	72	69	67	66	75	62	55	9
YFV	45	45	45	41	37	12	-	-

Most countries have standard recommendations regarding which vaccines should be offered and at what ages they should be given. In general, vaccines are recommended for the youngest age group at risk for developing the disease whose members are known to respond to the immunization without adverse effects.

Unless otherwise specified, data provided by Member States through WHO-UNICEF Joint Reporting Form and WHO Regional offices.

1) "United Nations, Population Division. The World Population Prospects - the 2017 revision". New York, 2017.