

ACIP CMV Vaccine Workgroup Initial Considerations for CMV Vaccine Policy

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CMV as a public health problem

- The burden of congenital CMV is substantial but awareness is low
 - Need to assess vaccine acceptability and feasibility of implementation
- Primary maternal infections have a higher risk of vertical transmission, are estimated to cause most cCMV infections in the U.S., and result in more severe cCMV disease if occurring in the first trimester of pregnancy
 - Vaccination before pregnancy, and long-lasting protection throughout childbearing years would be needed
 - CMV seroprevalence increases with age, but certain groups of the population already have high seroprevalence by adolescence

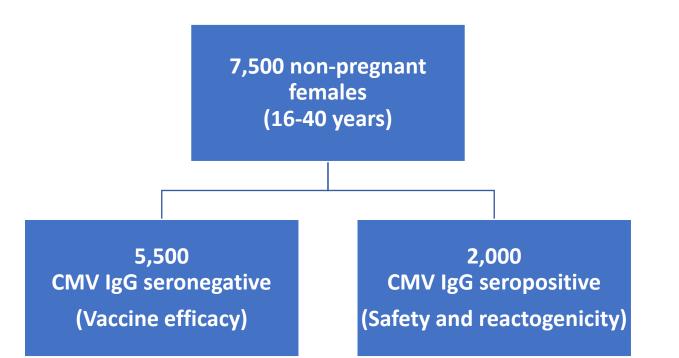
Moderna mRNA-1647 CMV vaccine

CMV gB and pentamer complex (gH, gL, UL128, UL130, UL131)

- 3 doses: 0, 2, 6 months after the first dose

Phase 3 trial (ongoing)

- Randomization: 1:1 vaccine:placebo, within each serostatus group, and stratified by age group
- Follow-up: 24 months after the 3rd dose, with an extension to 48 months for a subset of the cohort



Moderna mRNA-1647 CMV vaccine – clinical trial endpoints

Primary

- Vaccine efficacy against primary infection in CMV-seronegative (vaccine vs. placebo recipients) from 28 days up to 24-48 months after the 3rd dose
 - Primary infection: seroconversion from negative to positive for IgG against CMV antigens
 <u>not</u> included in vaccine
- Safety and reactogenicity in all participants

Secondary

- Immunogenicity at day 1 and months 3, 7, 12
- Immune persistence at months 18, 24, and 30
 - <u>*qB* and pentamer</u> antigen-specific neutralizing antibody titers and binding antibody concentrations in CMV-seronegative vaccine vs. placebo recipients

Exploratory

Symptomatic primary infection, urinary CMV excretion (CMV-seropositive)

WG interpretation of data from Moderna's mRNA-1647 vaccine phase 1 and phase 2 trials

No safety concerns

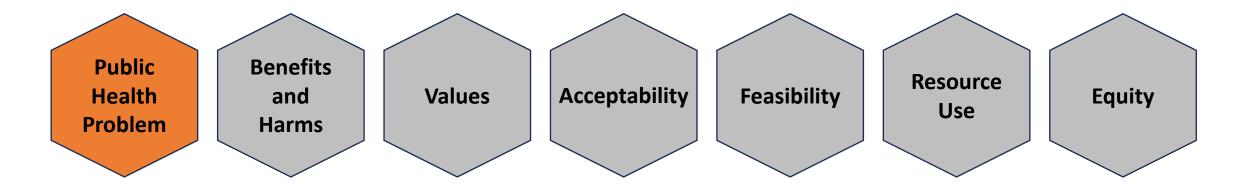
- Immunogenicity need to better understand differences in neutralizing antibody levels against epithelial cell and fibroblast entry; antibody-dependent cellular cytotoxicity and phagocytosis (ADCC & ADPC)
- Long-term protection some data showing antibody persistence through at least 3 years following dose 1

WG considerations on Moderna's mRNA-1647 vaccine phase 3 trial

- Moderna's planned vaccine indication is for <u>non-pregnant</u> females 16-40 years; 3-dose series (6 months)
- Efficacy will be assessed only for primary infection among initially CMV-seronegative subjects
- Data on duration of immunity will be limited; need to ensure protection before pregnancy and throughout childbearing age years
- Efficacy against vertical transmission, cCMV infection or disease?
- Better understanding of correlates of protection against vertical transmission is needed
- Benefit to CMV-seropositive individuals yet unknown while serological testing prior to vaccination would pose implementation challenges
- Groups considered for vaccine recommendations might change as data from future clinical trials (e.g. adolescents, transplant patients) become available



Evidence to Recommendation (EtR) Domains



Conclusions

An effective CMV vaccine could reduce cCMV disease burden

• Over 16,000 children born with cCMV infection in the U.S. every year; nearly 3,000 with cCMV disease

mRNA-1647 CMV vaccine candidate

- Shown to be safe and immunogenic in phase 1 and 2 studies
- Efficacy data on prevention of primary CMV infection in CMV-seronegative women 16-40 years of age from ongoing phase 3 trial expected next year
- Need to ensure protection against CMV infection before pregnancy to reduce vertical transmission
- Low awareness and potential need for serological screening might pose implementation challenges
- The CMV ACIP WG will meet regularly to review data and develop CMV vaccine policy options

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