

# Chair's Comments

U.S. Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices

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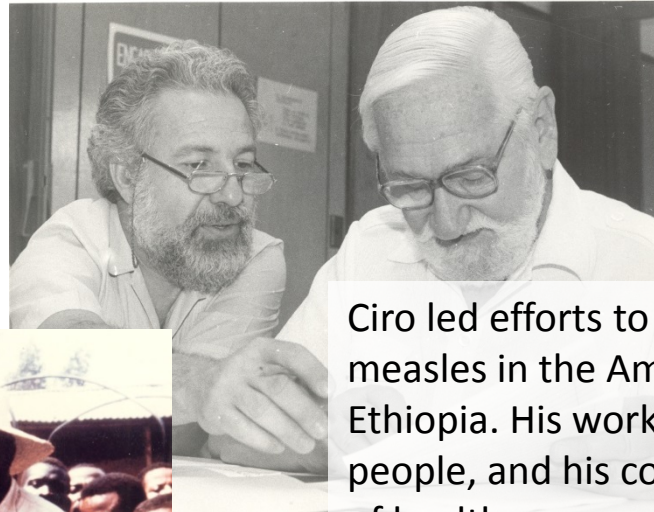
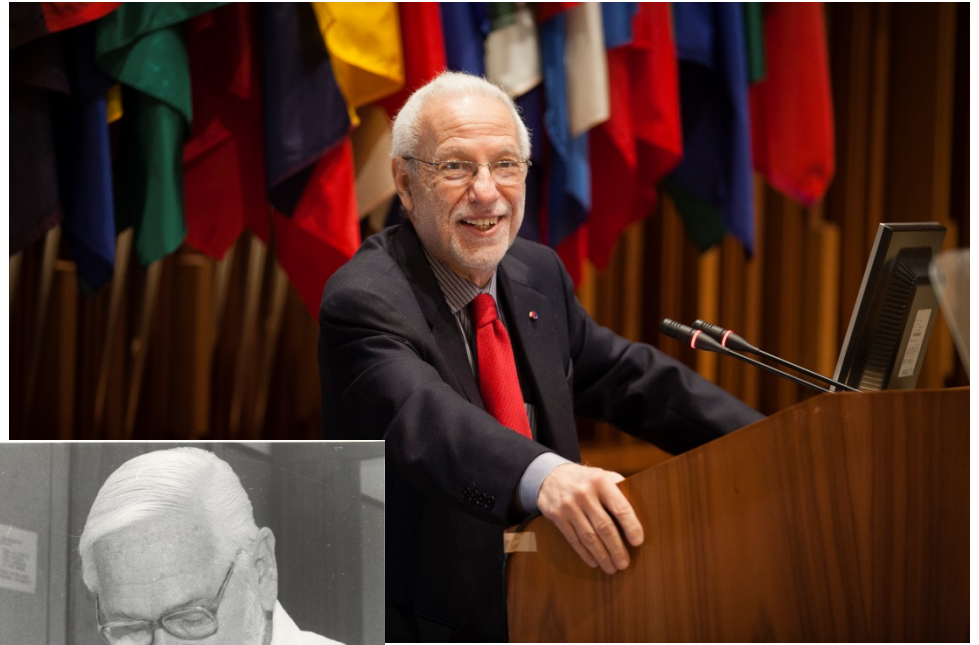
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# Ciro de Quadros

(1940-2014)

*“Medicine, sanitation, nutrition, education — all are necessary and interrelated components of preventing and curing sickness, but there is one tool that stands out as the most effective: vaccines.*

*Every child — no matter where he or she is born — has a fundamental right to vaccines.”*



Ciro led efforts to successfully eradicate polio and measles in the Americas, as well as smallpox in Ethiopia. His work improved the lives of millions of people, and his commitment to country ownership of health programs helped fundamentally shape our current public health landscape.

- Director, Pan American Health Organization
- Executive Vice President, Sabin Vaccine Institute
- Director of Sabin’s Vaccine Advocacy and Education Program



Going back...

**4 YEARS**

# Tamera Coyne-Beasley





# Jeff Duchin





# Renee Jenkins



Going back...

**50 YEARS**

## Agenda

Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice  
Room 207  
Communicable Disease Center  
May 25-26, 1964

Monday, May 25-9:30

1. Introduction - Committee purpose and function Dr. Goddard
2. Previous Immunization Advisory Committees Dr. Langmuir
3. Definition of committee responsibility Dr. Goddard
  - a. Relationship to "Red Book" Committee
  - b. Relationship to other committees on immunization, e.g. APHA, AFEB, etc.
4. Simplification of Immunization Schedules Dr. Bell
5. Influenza
  - a. Influenza; 1963-1964, national and international Dr. Silverman
  - b. Influenza strains Dr. Robinson
  - c. Vaccine use - 1963 Dr. Henderson
  - d. Field studies of vaccine efficacy - 1963-64 Dr. Henderson
  - e. Vaccine composition Dr. Murray
  - f. Blood group antibodies induced by vaccine Dr. Henderson
  - g. Recommendations - 1964-65



# The birth of the ACIP Work Group

June 8, 1964

**TO : For the Record**

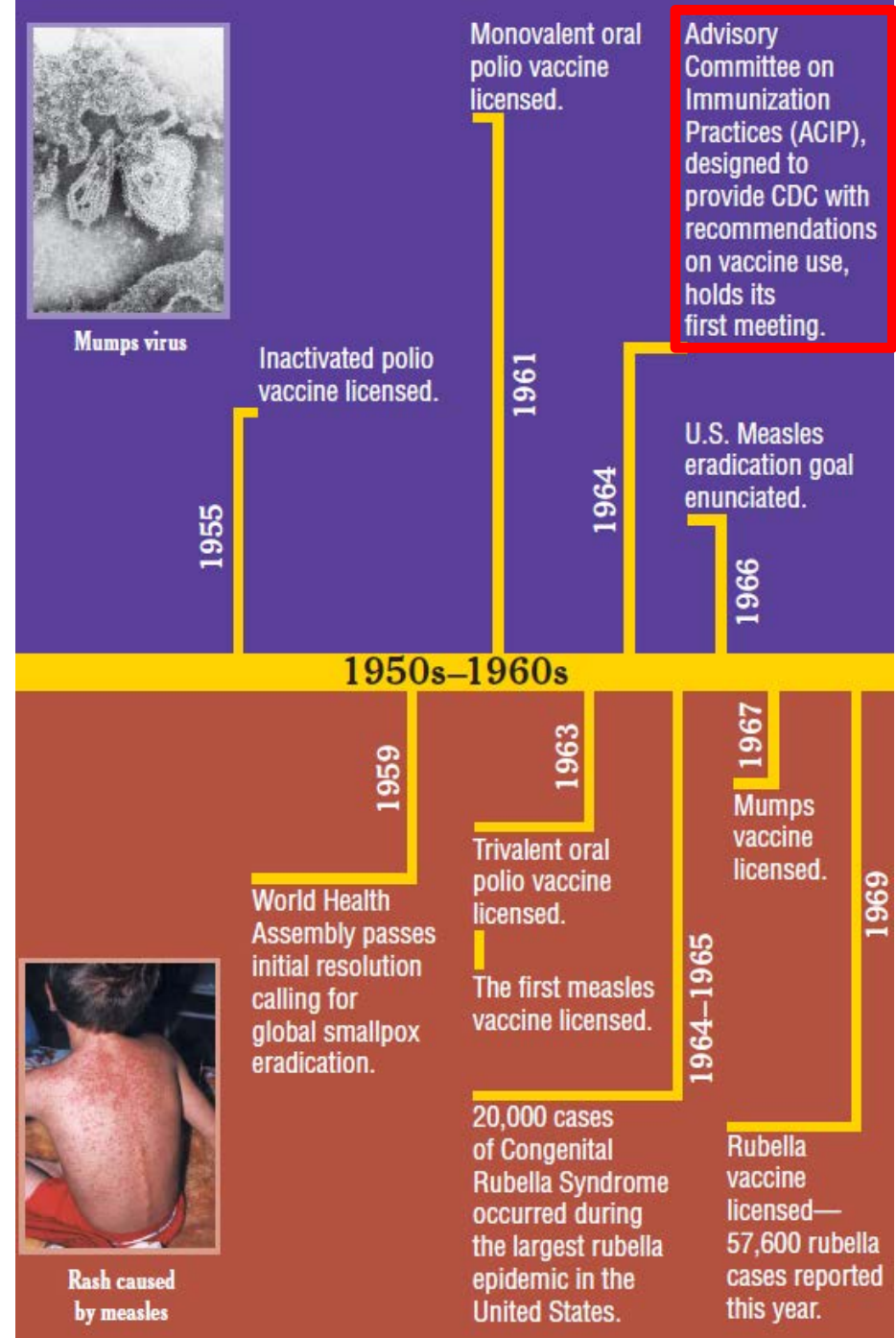
**FROM : Secretary, Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice**

**SUBJECT: Minutes - Meeting of Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice - May 25-26, 1964**

It was felt by the Committee that as part of the modus operandi of its functioning that it would be desirable from time to time to call upon appropriate technical consultants or, as need be, to convene special subcommittees or panels to consider specific, complex problems regarding immunization practice.

# Available Vaccines 1964

Polio  
Smallpox  
Measles  
Diphtheria  
Tetanus  
Pertussis  
Influenza



Going back...

**77 YEARS**

# Major League Baseball All-Star game July 7, 1937 - Washington, D.C.

*“Here is FDR going to a stadium full of people. Even the simple act of going to a baseball game required a great deal of logistics and preparation.”*

Bob Clark  
deputy director of FDR’s  
Presidential Library and  
Museum



<http://youtube/CvKDwBMEycw>

also shown in the video are Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Hank Greenberg, and Dizzy Dean

Going back...

**94 YEARS**

**WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS, MD**

POSTHUMOUSLY AWARDED THE PULITZER PRIZE IN MAY 1963

The baby is in a smother of sheets and crumpled blankets, its head on a pillow. The child's left eye closed, its right partly opened. It emits a soft whining cry continuously at every breath. It can't be more than a few weeks old.

Do you think it is unconscious, doctor?

Yes.

Will it live? It is the mother. A great tender-eyed blonde. Great full breasts. A soft gentle-minded woman of no mean beauty. A blue cotton house wrapper, shoulder to ankle.

If it lives it will be an idiot perhaps. Or it will be paralysed—or both. It is better for it to die.

There it goes now! The whining has stopped. The lips are blue. The mouth puckers as for some diabolic kiss. It twitches, twitches faster and faster, up and down. The body slowly grows rigid and begins to fold itself like a flower folding again. The left eye opens slowly, the eyeball is turned so the pupil is lost in the angle of the nose. The right eye remains open and fixed staring forward. Meningitis. Acute. The arms are slowly raised more and more from the



sides as if in the deliberate attitude before a mad dance, hands clenched, wrists flexed. The arms now lie upon each other crossed at the wrists. The knees are drawn up as if the child were squatting. The body holds this posture, the child's belly rumbling with a huge contortion. Breath has stopped. The body is stiff, blue. Slowly it relaxes, the whimpering cry begins again. The left eye falls closed.

It began with that eye. It was a lovely baby. Normal in every way. Breast fed. I have not taken it anywhere. It is only six weeks old. How can he get it?

The pointed beard approaches. It is infection, is it not, doctor?

Yes.

But I took him nowhere. How could he get it?

He must have gotten it from someone who carries it, maybe from one of you.

Will he die?

Yes, I think so.

Oh, I pray God to take him.

Have you any other children?

One girl five, and this boy.

Well, one must wait.

Again the night. The beard has followed me to the door.  
He closes the door carefully. We are alone in the night.

It is an infection?

Yes.

My wife is Catholic—not I. She had him for baptism.  
They pour water from a can on his head, so. It runs down  
in front of him, there where they baptize all kinds of babies,  
into his eye perhaps. It is a funny thing.