

# Impact of PCV13 use among adults with and without indications for PCV13 use

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# Current ACIP Recommendations for PCV13 and PPSV23 Use among Adults

Vaccine	Age-based <u>&gt;</u> 65 years old	Medical condition-based 19–64 years old		
		Immunocompromising conditions	Immunocompetent chronic conditions	
PCV13		$\checkmark$		
PPSV23		$\checkmark$		

## **Objectives**

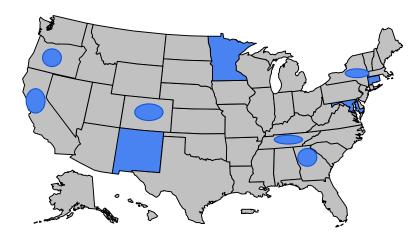
- Evaluate PCV13 impact on invasive pneumococcal disease (IPD) burden among adults aged 19–64 years with and without current indications for PCV13 use
- Estimate remaining vaccine preventable IPD burden among adults aged 19–64 years for these groups of adults in 2013–2014

#### **Data Sources**

Active Bacterial Core Surveillance (ABCs):

 Active laboratory and population-based surveillance, 10 sites

Pneumococcus isolation from sterile site

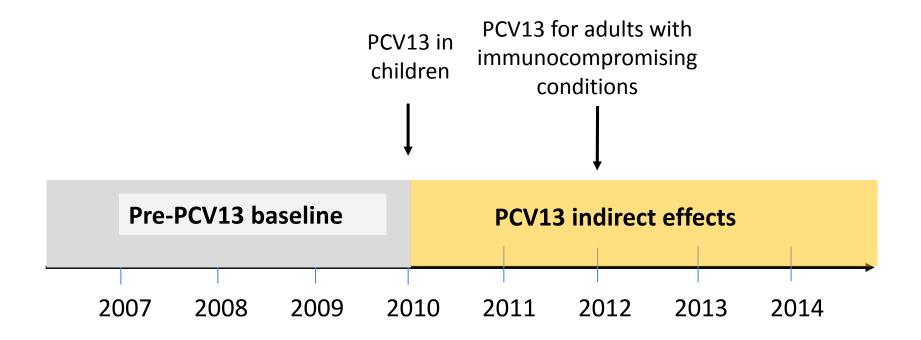


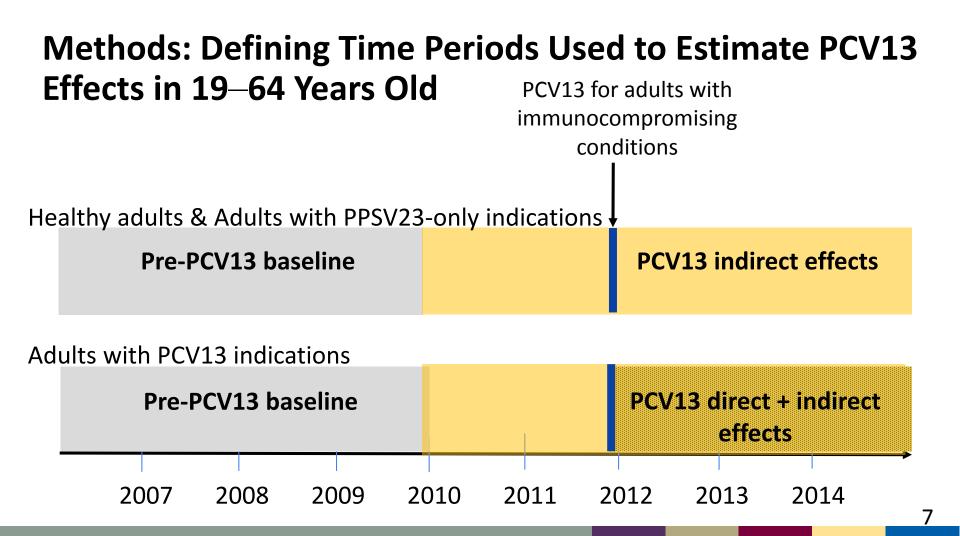
- National Health Interview Survey (NHIS):
  - National Center for Health Statistics/CDC data collection program
  - Cross-sectional interview survey, continuous throughout year
  - Households and non-institutional groups
- Included adults 19-64 years old with and without select chronic conditions

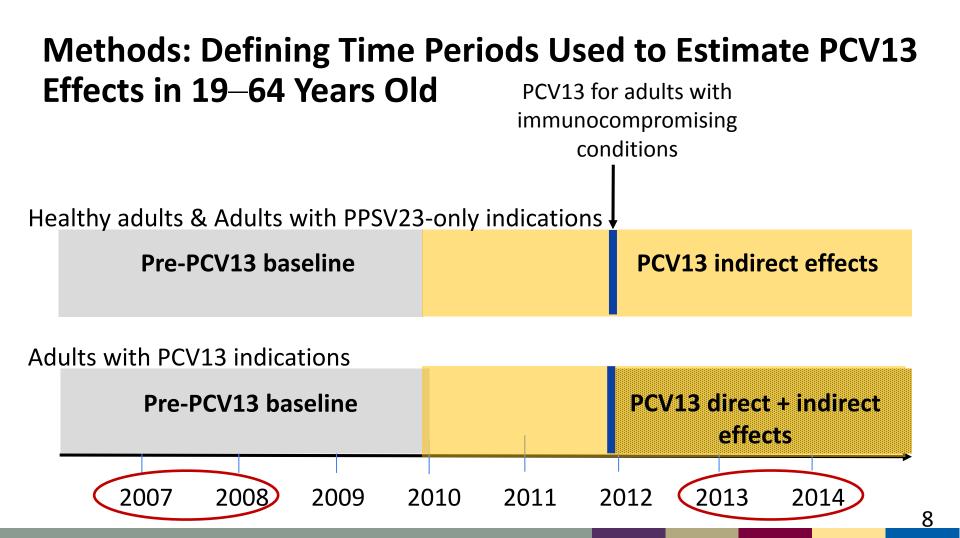
### **Groups Based on Presence of Chronic Conditions**

PPSV23-only indications	PCV13 indications (PCV13+PPSV23)	Healthy
Atherosclerotic disease Coronary heart disease Myocardial infarction Heart failure Cardiomyopathy	Leukemia Hodgkins lymphoma Other lymphoma Multiple myeloma	Do NOT have any conditions included in current analysis
COPD/emphysema Chronic Bronchitis Asthma	Solid cancer	
Diabetes mellitus		
Cirrhosis/liver failure		
Current smoker		
Alcohol Abuse		

#### Methods: Defining Time Periods Used to Estimate PCV13 Effects in Adults 19–64 Years Old







#### Methods

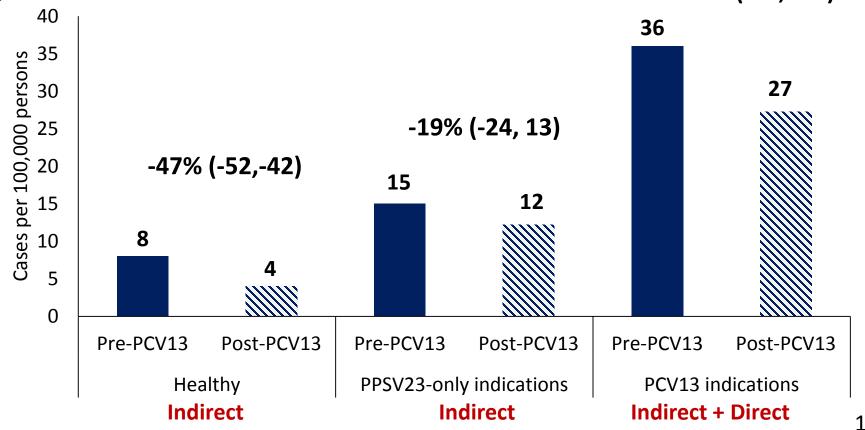
- IPD incidence = <u>Estimated US IPD cases with underlying condition</u>
  NHIS national population estimate with underlying condition
- Percent change of overall and PCV13-type IPD incidence

= <u>Post-PCV IPD Rate – Pre-PCV IPD Rate x</u> 100%

**Pre-PCV Incidence Rate** 

Contribution of direct vs. indirect effects on overall impact

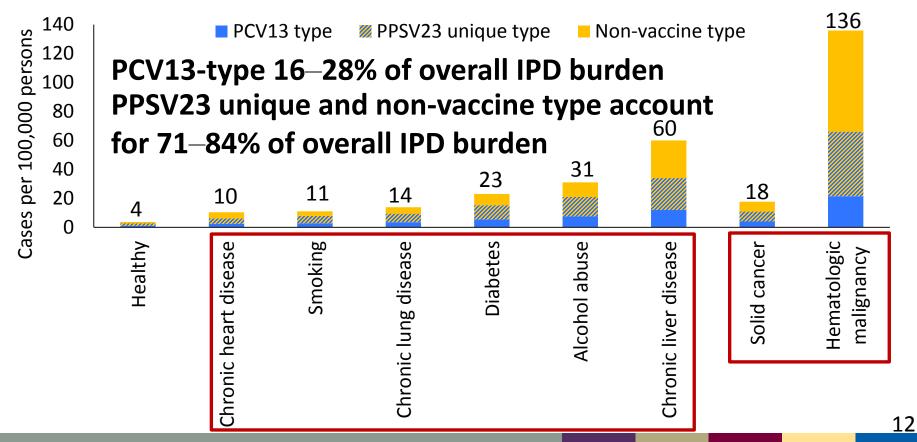
### Changes in Overall IPD Pre- and Post-PCV13 Introduction, by Vaccine Indication, US -24% (-35, -10)



#### IPD Rates Pre- and Post-PCV13, among Adults 19–64 Years Old by Vaccine Indication, US

Condition	Serotype group	Incidence (2007–2008	8) (2	Incidence 013–2014)	Percent change (95%CI)
		(cases/100,0	00) (cas	ses/100,000)	
Healthy	PCV13	4	-3	1	-73 (-77, -69)
Indirect	PPSV23 unique	2		2	-7 (-20, +8)
	Non -vaccine	2		1	-26 (-38, -11)
PPSV23-only	PCV13	7	-4	3	-57 (-61, -52)
indications	PPSV23 unique	4		6	+34 (+21, +49)
Indirect	Non-vaccine	3		4	+10 (-2, +24)
PCV13	PCV13	13	-7	6	-57 (-68, -43)
indications	PPSV23 unique	10		10	0 (-23, +31)
Indirect +Direct	Non-vaccine	13		12	-9 (-28, +15)

### Disease Burden among Adults 19–64 Years, by Serotype Group, Post-PCV13 Introduction, 2013–2014



### **Estimating Expected PCV13 Direct Versus Indirect Effects**

Adults with hematologic	Estimated IPD cases in US		
malignancy	Pre-PCV13	Post-PCV13	
	2007-2008	2013-2014	
Observed burden of	890	260	
PCV13-type disease	L	)	
	630 cases prevented through direct + indirect effects		
Assumptions:	man cet ent		

- Observed changes in IPD burden only influenced by PCV13 and not by PPSV23
- Additive effect of PCV13 direct and indirect effects

### Estimation of PCV13 Direct Effects among Adults 19– 64 years old

- Assumptions:
  - 5-7% PCV13 coverage through 2014<sup>1,2</sup>
  - 74% PCV13 efficacy against IPD<sup>3,4</sup>

#### **Cases prevented from vaccine use =**

#### Burden of PCV13-type disease $\times$ PCV13 efficacy $\times$ PCV13 coverage

<sup>1</sup> Quintiles IMS, Anonymized Patient-Level Data (APLD), Oct 2016 (includes diagnostic and prescription utilization claims for PCV13) <sup>2</sup> Pfizer, Inc. internal sales data for PCV13, Oct 2016 <sup>3</sup>French, N. et al. N Engl J Med 2010;362:812-22. <sup>4</sup>Bonten, M. et al. N Engl J Med 2015; 372:1114-1125.

# Estimating Expected PCV13 Direct Versus Indirect Effects, 2013–2014

Adults with hematologic malignancy

Baseline burden of PCV13-type disease	890
Vaccine efficacy	74%
Vaccine coverage	5–7%
Expected cases prevented from direct effects	33–46
Total (direct + indirect) effects	630
Expected cases prevented from indirect effects	584–597

93-95% cases prevented through indirect effects

# Estimating Expected PCV13 Direct Versus Indirect Effects, 2013–2014

Adults with hematologic malignancy

Baseline burden of PCV13-type disease	890	
Vaccine efficacy	74%	74%
Vaccine coverage	5–7%	▶ 20%
Expected cases prevented from direct effects	33–46	132
Total (direct + indirect) effects	630	630
Expected cases prevented from indirect effects	584–597	498

79% cases prevented through indirect effects

#### Limitations

- National estimates for IPD cases and population estimates for adults with select medical conditions were obtained using different methodology
- Groups with and without select conditions from ABCs and NHIS were subject to misclassification bias
- "Healthy" group included adults with certain conditions (i.e., HIV, CKD/dialysis)
- Medical condition groups were not mutually exclusive, interactions exist
- Our study does not evaluate impact on community-acquired pneumonia

#### Conclusions

- PCV13 introduction among children in the US reduced IPD incidence among healthy adults and those with underlying conditions
- Similar reductions among those with and without PCV13 indications suggest that benefits observed to date are largely due to indirect PCV13 effects
- Adults with PCV13 and PPSV23 indications continue to experience higher IPD rates compared to healthy adults in the post-PCV13 period
- Most of remaining burden of IPD in adults is due to non-PCV13 serotypes

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