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Recent Research on HPV Infection and Vaccination

Message from the Guest Editor

With the knowledge that one dose is required to provide protective immunity from HPV 16/18 infections causing CIN3+ disease, it is now possible to investigate whether multi-valent HPV vaccines can provide immunity to other high-risk HPV types. New research using diverse research methods can clarify important issues, such as the population acceptance of HPV vaccination changes, the age at which a population accepts the single dose, and how HPV vaccination dosing affects other HPV-associated diseases. Modeling studies could show what portion of the population must be vaccinated with HPV16/18 vs. other multi-valent HPV vaccines in order to lengthen the screening interval for the population safely.

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