Vaccines reflect one of the most effective interventions in prevention. In recent years, the growth in introduction, uptake, and coverage of vaccines has lagged behind or even reversed due to specific trends in societies (e.g., vaccine hesitancy, potential distrust in producers, perceived high prices and rumored side effects, etc.). As this is a multidimensional problem that requires a broad multidisciplinary approach, *Value in Health* aims to compile a special collection of papers on the health technology assessment of vaccination strategies to inform decision making, including its effectiveness, safety, cost-effectiveness, population impacts, prioritization, affordability, acceptability and sustainability.

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