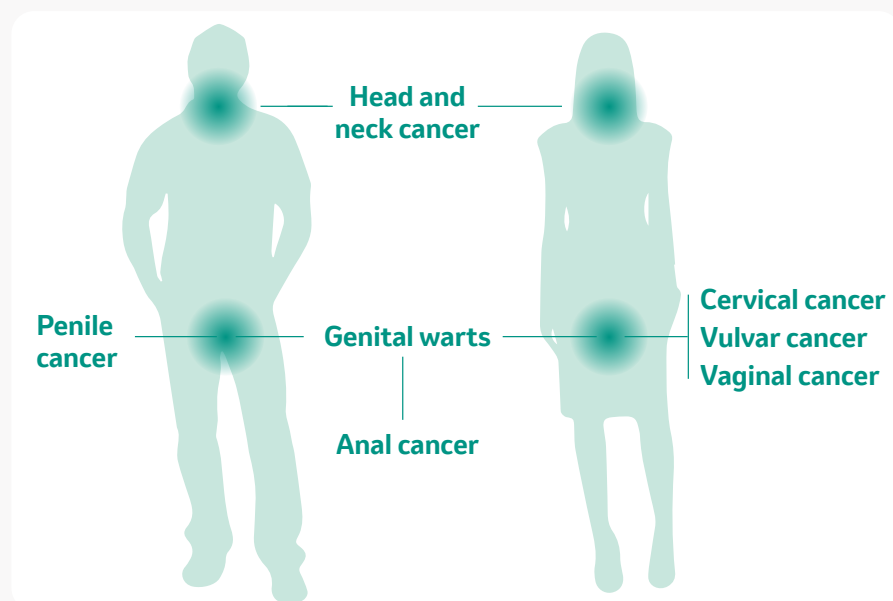


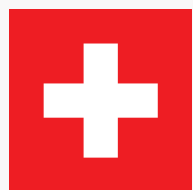
Human papilloma viruses (HPV) can cause various diseases in men and women

Every day, more than one person on average develops HPV-related cancer:



80%
become infected
once in their life
with HPV.

HPV-related diseases occur frequently in Switzerland:



Diseases per year:

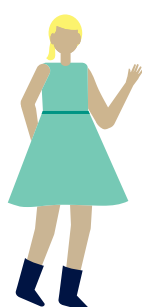
25,000	genital warts
5,000	advanced early stages of cervical cancer (CIN2+)
3,000	HPV-related conizations* (can result in miscarriages and premature births)
250	cervical cancers (with follow-up treatment)
210	anal cancers (men and women)

Deaths per year

80	cervical cancer
50	anal cancer (Men and women)

* A common surgical procedure in gynecology in which a cone-shaped piece of tissue (tissue cone, therefore the term "conization") is excised from the cervix.

Risk reduction for invasive cervical cancer



Age of vaccination:
< 17 years

-88%

Age of vaccination:
17 - 30 years

-53%



Vaccination regimen:

Between 11 and 14 years



* Minimum interval after 1st dose: five months. ** Minimum interval after 1st dose: one month. *** 3rd dose can be administered no earlier than three months after the 2nd dose.

From 15 years of age and persons with immunodeficiency



According to the Bundesamt für Gesundheit (BAG) [Federal Office of Public Health (FOPH)]:

– HPV is highly contagious:

- During sexual intercourse, but also during petting.
- Condoms do not provide complete protection (the entire skin is not covered).
- A vaccination can protect against genital warts and cancer-causing types of HPV.

– **The Federal Office of Public Health (FOPH)** recommends HPV vaccination of all persons (male and female) between **11 and 26 years**.

– **The vaccination is free at doctors'** offices that participate in the cantonal HPV vaccination program (www.hpv-info.ch/aerztefinder).

According to the FOPH, the HPV vaccination is highly effective and safe.

**You can obtain more information
on the topic of HPV
from your doctor or at:**



HPV-INFO.CH



Notes:

Doctor's stamp:
