The role of health determinants in the influenza vaccination uptake among older adults (65+): a scope review

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Supplementary Table 3: Determinants associated with increase or decrease of VU

Author	VU increase (+) or decrease (-)	Determinants associated with increase or decrease, respectively
Byeon 2018	+ men	Having a spouse/being married
		Former smoker/non-smoker
		Walking activities
		Health examination
		Visit of public health centre
		Hypertension, diabetes, cardiovascular diseases
	+ women	Unemployment
		Former smoker/non-smoker
		Health examinations
		Visit of public health centre
		Hypertension, diabetes
	- men	Good subjective health status
	- women	Alcohol consumption
		Good health status
Cha 2016	+	Receiving regular health screenings
Chang 2016	+	Receiving regular health screenings
Chang 2010		Receiving vaccination in previous year
		Frequent use of outpatient departments
Kwon 2016	+	Ordergoing nearth examinations in previous year
		Kecent history of health screening
		• Higher age $(\geq 70 \text{ and } \geq 75)$
		Self-reported health status as unhealthy
	-	• Smoking
Leung 2017		Low physical activity
Leang 2017	т	• Face-to-face patient education and information
Mo 2015		material
Mo 2015	+	Female gender
		Chronic diseases
		Participation in community activities
		• Knowledge of the fact that vaccine is required every
		year
		Lower perceived side effect
		Lower IV price
		Recommendations from healthcare providers
Oh 2015	+	• Female gender
		Increasing age

		Having health insurance
		Having medical check-up
		Co-morbidities
		Worse self-related health
Wershof-Schwartz	-	Female gender
2013		Rural residency
		Low socio-economic status
		Recent immigration
		• Being from/Having physician from former Soviet
		Union
Yu 2014	+	Perceived susceptibility
		Female gender
		Multimorbidity
		Perceived disease severity
		Perceived benefit from current vaccination
	-	Post-vaccination discomfort
Dyda 2015	+	Female gender
		Higher Body-Mass-Index
		Requiring assistance in daily tasks
		Reporting chronic diseases
	-	Smokers
		Non-English speaking country of birth
Regan 2017	+	Text Message Reminder
Aguilar 2012	+	Major chronic conditions
		High level of dependence
		More visits to the General Practitioner (GP)
		• IV in the previous season
	-	Female gender
		• Age < 80 or > 94 years
		Immigrant status
		Previous hospitalization
Barbadoro 2016	+	Role of local policy in favouring VU
	-	• Younger age (65 -79 years compared to \geq 80 years)
		Medium level education
		Absence of chronic diseases
		Smoking
		No GP contact in the last 12 months
Caille-Brillet 2014	+	Getting vaccinated in previous 2 seasons
Domínguez 2016	+	3 or more GP visits in the previous year
		IV in any of the previous 3 seasons
		23-valent pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccination
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Ganczak 2017	+	Younger age (< 70 years)
		Living in urban area
		Co-morbidities
		Vaccinated family members
		Being informed about vaccination
		Willingnoss for vaccination payt year
Giese 2016	-	Pagardad as not nacionary
		Net thinking about it
		• Not umking about it
	- Health care workers	Consider themselves not at risk
		Regarded as not necessary
		Karely getting influenza disease
Codov 2015		Consider themselves not at risk
		Physician has been vaccinated
	+ r nysician	Worried about infecting patients
		Believe in effectiveness
		Concerned about getting influenza disease
Hellfritzsch 2017	+	Higher co-morbidity level
		Less likely to never have smoked
		Higher prevalence of physical activity
		• Higher prevalence of major physical limitations
		• Need for assistance with activities of daily living
		(ADL)
Martínez-Baz 2012	+	More physician visits per year
	-	Female gender
		• Age (65-69 years or > 95 years)
		Hospitalized or diagnosed with any major chronic
		condition in previous year
		Haematological cancer or dementia
Poscia 2016	+	Communication/Awareness campaigns: System of
		reminders recalls information
Shah 2012	+	Care home patients with & without demontia
		Care nome patients with a without dementia
	-	Comparing develling metions with damentic
		Community-dwelling patients with dementia
Spreckelsen 2018	+	Area deprivation
-r		Vaccination status before nursing home admission
		Region (East-Germany compared to West-
		Germany)
Verger 2015	No popogiations from 1 for	Number of co-morbidities
Vukovic 2018	ino associations found for age	group ≥ oo years
Blank 2012		Low deprivation index
DIALIK 2012	+	Good monitoring systems for VU rates

		• Sending personal letters offering free vaccination
		• Additional policy elements (e.g. awareness
		campaigns)
Banach 2012	+	• Dementia
	-	Female gender
		Black race
		Living alone
Black 2017	+	• Increasing age (≥ 85 years compared to 75-84 years
		and 65-74 years)
		Female gender
		Chronic medical conditions associated with higher
		risk for influenza-related complications
	-	Race/Ethnicity: Non-hispanic blacks and Hispanic
Farmanara 2018	-	• Younger age (65-70 years compared to > 70 years)
		Lower education level
		No chronic medical conditions
Hurley 2018	+	• Receipt of any needed vaccine (tetanus, diphtheria,
		acellular pertussis or pneumococcal besides
		influenza)
		Centralized reminder/recall system
	-	Prior refusal
		Male gender
		• Older age (≥ 85 years)
Kaljee 2017	Factors affecting VU in	Healthcare access and utilization
	general	Communication and information sources
		Social networks
		Disease experience, knowledge and perceptions
		Vaccine experience, knowledge and perceptions
Khan 2018	+	Disability
	-	Race/Ethnicity: Non-hispanic blacks and Hispanic
Lu 2014	-	Member of ethnic minority group
		Lower education
		Unemployment
		Chronic conditions
		• Last routine check-up > 1 year ago
		Absence of personal doctor
Lu 2018	+	Doctors visit, receiving provider recommendation
McIntyre 2014	+	• Recommendation by, and trust in, health
		professionals
		Believe in effectiveness
	-	Fear of adverse reactions

		Believe in resilience
Pereira 2019	+	High-dose vaccine if free of cost
Takayama 2012	+	Higher age
		• Prior diagnoses of chronic conditions (except
		myocardial infarction and stroke)
	-	Non-white race
		Lower household income
		Lacking health care coverage
		Smokers
		Physical inactivity
		• Reporting days of poor physical health in past
		month
Wooten 2012	+	Believe in effectiveness
		Higher education
		Doctor's visit during flu season
		Believe in personal susceptibility
		Little concern of side effects
Yokum 2018	+	Receipt of single mailed letters
Francisco 2015	+	Male gender
		Slow gait speed
		Social involvement
	-	Higher level of education
Sato 2015	+	• Higher age (≥ 80 years compared to 70-79 years)
Doherty 2016	-	• Negative attitudes and beliefs regarding
		vaccination
		• Failure of health care provider to recommend
		vaccination
		• Lack of knowledge of vaccine safety and
		effectiveness
		Perceived susceptibility
		Lack of awareness of national recommendations
Kan 2018	Factors affecting VU in	Demographic factors
	general	– Age
		– Sex
		 Living with others
		Health promotion factors
		- Health status and self-perceived health
		status
		 Health habits and medical service use
		Knowledge/information and its sources
		Health behaviour factors

		 Threat perception Perceived barriers Cues to action Behavioural beliefs Subjective norms
TI 2 010		– Past behaviour
Thomas 2018	+	• Reminder/recall by letter plus leaflet or postcard
		• Patient outreach by retired teachers
		Invitations by clinic receptionists
		Patient education by nurses/pharmacists
		Patient counselling by medical students
		Patient vaccination by nurses
		Multiple recall questionnaires
		Payments to physician
		Physician reminders
		Posters in clinics
		Chart reviews/benchmarking

Supplementary Table 3. Supplementary Table 3 illustrates the determinants associated with increase or decrease of VU for each article analysed, respectively. Green rows equipped with a plus sign indicate VU increase, red rows with a minus sign display determinants decreasing VU. Some studies did not clearly figure out results of VU increase or decrease but present factors affecting VU in general.