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Many LHDs are operating at a diminished capacity due to budget pressures on federal, state, and local governments. Advocating for the provision of funding to sustain immunization program staffing, activities, and services is essential. LHDs are leaders in disease prevention through immunization administration, promotion, and outreach. Providing capacity building assistance through evidence-based practices for LHDs to address challenges and barriers is vital in ensuring that they can best serve their communities.

LHDs vaccinate people in their communities, providing one of the most successful and effective services to prevent disease and death. Addressing billing challenges that threaten their ability to provide this service is critical.

LHDs cultivate many types of partnerships within their communities. Further exploration of new and non-traditional partnerships will be essential to meeting community health needs. LHDs are instrumental in monitoring administered vaccines and identify IIS as a priority. Improving and strengthening data systems to enhance vaccine delivery and surveillance is key within immunization programs.